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# Gifts of Freezers Reported

Allegedly Given To Noted Persons By Company Now Prominent in Inquiry

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 —(AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Chief Justice Vinson were reported today to have been sent home freezers by a company figuring in the Senate's five percenter inquiry.

The White House officially denied any knowledge of the matter.

Vinson said he'll let the facts come out in the course of the congressional investigation.

But for the moment, the investigation raced down another track. It brought a charge by Senator Mundt (R-SD) that President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, appeared to have entered into an "ingenious plot" to "cut the throats" of eight officers in the running for a top army job.

Vaughan Silent

fore the committee whenever it wants to hear him.

today Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's Army aide, has indicated his willingness to testify in the Senate "five percenter" hear-

Hoey, chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry did not say when Vaughan Missourians would be called.

Hoey made the statement to reporters at the White House. General Vaughan has indicated his willingness to testify before the committee at any time the committee wants to hear him," Hoey said.

hearing on several counts—mainly day. as a reported close friend of James V. Hunt, former army officer, sur-

chief.

as chemical chief by Secretary of in the world.

the senate inquiry had turned up continued happiness and success." evidence "which indicates that nished personnel data to an indi- Governor Smith probably is racing, waterworks construction member of the Chicago Fire Devidual not in the military service looking forward to October more and exhibits of live stock, poultry partment. He spent 18 years as (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) General Waitt improperly fur- Hay Fever Sufferer

on July 1, Miss Mindred Oit- ernor has been looking at the meyer, Hunt's secretary, testified next month and a half — and its The farms on which the demonmeyer, Hunt's secretary, testified next month and a half — and its to committee and army investiga- ragweed pollen — with more than stration was presented were those of the National Fire Protection tors that Waitt dictated a memor- a little concern. andum to her entitled "Eligible

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# The Weather





Temperature: 7 a. m. 69 degrees; 2 p. m. 93 degrees. Rainfall: .30 inch.

Lake of Ozarks: 2.4; fall .2. Sun rise 5:23 a. m. Sun set 7:12 p. m.

Full moon August 8; Last quarter August 16

and equals all!-Pope.

Thought for Today

To Him no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, He bounds, connects | political campaign.

# Visiting Firemen Are Welcomed



Second from left, John P. Redmond, president of International Association of Fire Fighters is seen shaking hands with Mayor Julian H. Bagby, prior to the opening of the seventh annual convention of the Missouri State Council of Fire Fighters. Others in the picture from left to right are: Richard Zammar of Kansas City, president of the state association; Mr. Redmond, Mayor Bagby, William D. Buck of St. Louis, who is vice president of the International Association and three Sedalia firemen of local 823-Leo Huffman, executive board secretary; Willis Jabas, secretary and Emmett L. Vaught, president of local 823. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

# Void Law Requiring Officials To Believe in Christianity Mo. Firemen

But word at the White House to- 12—(P)—A 95-year-old Maryland and punishments.

has been declared invalid. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)
—Senator Hoey (D-N. C.) said

Marbury made the ruling yester—
Stanford's suit to force the council to permit him to take office. ford, Brentwood town councilman Marbury said that, although the

day was that hes indicated he is law requiring officials to swear ready to be sworn and testify bethe Christian religion." The town Circuit court judge Charles C. council had refused to seat him. Judge Marbury's ruling was on

fice despite his religious beliefs. 1854, he doubts whether the this morning at 10:00 o'clock to guests got out safely. but who does not accept the doc- that he believes in God.

#### Unusual Data On Heat Wave in Are Invited to New York City Come Home

Vaughan's name has entered the all states picnic there next Sun-peratures:

Here is the text of the message: shoes. "To those who have, for one 130 degrees on a tiled rooftop.

plus property sales consultant and reason or another, strayed away 93 degrees in an air-conditioned more recently a management coun- from this great state, I want to elevator. tell you all is forgiven and if 37 degrees in a plane 17,000 feet Today the committee heard you will return within the very above the city. testimony that Hunt's secretary near future you will be received After a quick thundershower

certain army officers to succeed amount of rain and the country-cucumber was 92. Waitt as army chemical corps side is a bright green. It is drawing near when the Ozarks will be turned into a splash of Westphalia Farm No replacement was made at bright colors. I need not tell you what Missouri is like in Oc- Program Draws Crowd Waitt on July 16 was suspended tober — the most beautiful place

and who was not entitled to re- eagerly than most folks. A chro- and swine. For the women there vice president of International nic hay fever sufferer, the gov- were home demonstrations and Association before being elected Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer In On July 7, Miss Mildred Ort-ernor has been looking at the food exhibits.

> Second Case of Polio in Cooper County

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 12.—(P) E. L. Zoellig Moving Cooper county's second case of To Joplin to Reside polio this summer was reported

today. Mrs. Joe Cramer, of near here, is home, 916 South Massacsusetts vention. He has recently been in a Boonville hospital with the avenue, to Charles Crawford, and appointed by the United States

York City's heat wave that the of St. Louis and Richard Zam-

103 degrees inside a policeman's ing group, and indicated that he floor.

WESTPHALIA, Mo., Aug. 12.- and announcements. Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, choose to remain in the equally sons, including business men from at the hotel by Jack Shoemaker. farms near here yesterday.

president. He is a member of the

mann and Sons, Steve Schauwecker, Paul Plassmeyer, and Ben F. Schwartz and Sons.

On Council

He is a member of the advisory

Sam Cramer, 15, son of Mr. and resident of Sedalia, has sold his President's conference on fire pre-with her father in St. Louis. home with his son, Paul Zoellig. a labor advisor to the Internationheld at Geneva, Switzerland.

# Rep. Cotton Suggests Changes In his afternoon speech, Mr. In his afternoon observations washington, Aug. 12—(A)— To Be His Guests Redmond spoke on observations For Both Political Parties

Rep. Cotton (R-NH) thinks the but "I couldn't help but feel that He related his observations of Carleton S. Hadley, St. Louis "There will be no wedding?" country would be better off if a little less hilarity and a little the labor advisory to European widow. the Democrats were "a little less more dignity" were called for. and Asia conference submitted to The vice president, emerging "No, sir," he replied. slap-happy" and the Republicans Of the GOP "kickoff" dinner, ECA on July 5 and 6. He said so in a letter to his "They were certainly solemn Phillips, an attorney of St. Louis," "The matter of a wedding has or otherwise, he said:

enough. In fact they had all following the main address of the neved been mentioned or discuss-To illustrate what he meant, he the buoyant enthusiasm and con- afternoon.

was a Republican national com- of the party in 1920, who droned Homestead.

mittee dinner to start the 1950 on about 'the good old days.' Cotton said the party for Ray- tears and went home."

"At about 10:30 we dried our convene tomorrow morning at would be a wedding in Paducah, to protect a very charming woman the power plant of the St. Joseph 110:00 a. m.

# Fire on Sixth Floor of J. C. Missouri Hotel

Woman Rescued; One Guest Dies Of Heart Attack

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-(A)-A woman was rescued from a sixth floor window ledge of the Missouri hotel early today as a fire damaged four or five rooms of the hostelry.

One guest, A. F. Noecker, about 65. Clayton, Mo., died of a heart attack during the excitement. The fire was discovered about

2:45 a. m. in a sixth floor room. Hotel employes first sought to exstinguish the flames and then called the fire department. When firemen arrived they

found Mrs. Ethel A. Barnhouse, Seattle, Wash., on the window ledge of her room. She shouted "Rescue me or I'll have to jump." Firemen put an 85 foot ladder to her perch and Fireman John Grisham climbed up and brought ner down.

Enroute to Illinois

Mrs. Barnhouse was enroute to Ottawa, Ill., to visit relatives. She had arrived a short time before the fire from Pittsburg, Kas., where she had attended the funeral of another relative.

Edward Shehee, manager of the hotel, said the fire broke out in sixth floor room occupied by F. J. Green of St. Louis, a ve- Bicvcle-Auto netian blind salesman.

Vaughan Silent
Vaughan so far has been silent.
Vaughan so far has been silent. on fire and "flames were all burned but the room was gutted. No Immediate Estimate

Several adjoining rooms and the hallway were charred. Shehee could not estimate the damage immediately. Firemen from the state of Mis- He said all the sixth floor

souri met at the Bothwell hotel rooms were occupied but all the

Fire Department were in attend-Heavy Loss

ance, excepting those who have NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(P)—An ternational Association of Fire be and his wife lost about 22.500 jumps and his wife lost about 22.500 jumps. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(A)—An ternational Association of Fire he and his wife lost about \$2,500 jury reported was a sprained by June 15 last year. The Demo-

ber of Commerce, sponsors of an mometer and recorded these tem- Mayor Julian H. Bagby was on flame filled portion of the sixth center Lane said he heard Lucas basing point bill He said they tried two or three bicycles, "Watch me go around Services bill seems unlikely to

while in Sedalia, and hoped they times to leave by the hall door. this truck." would return to this city on other Each time the smoke and heat Another Eye Witnes

sent the official temperature down of Mayor Bagby's welcoming adden H. Waitt on the fitness of certain army officers to succeed the country of the certain army officers to succeed the country of the countr The remainder of the morning of a kitchen annex. Firemen help-coach, driven by Clay Schroader there is a definite move afoot

spent in the regular order of busi-said. gates, appointments of committees Mrs. Chapman who suffered from age to the car. ness, roll call of officers, and dele-

choose to remain in the equally fine state of Washington I send to be with the state of Washington I send to be wi Gray said in a statement that be senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing best wishes for the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing described and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration on fire the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up continued bearing and demonstration of the senate inquiry had turned up to the senate inquiry had served in all ranks from private of lesser value. Also lost, Chap-The program consisted off teraction to division fire marshall as a man said, was his wallet contain-

# Hospital For Eye Surgery

fireways council committee and is on the original committee of ago.

Fire Prevention and a member of been on vacation in California, stock divisions now total 1,402, "Tea For Two," Vincent You-E. L. Zoellig, for 65 years a continuation committee of the flew to Sedalia Monday and is now last year 1,339 animals were en-

# in a Boonville hospital with the disease. He is reported in a sat- has gone to Joplin to make his Government and just returned as has gone to Joplin to make his disease. The is reported in a satal Labor Organization Conference Not Been Discussed, Said V-P

abroad and the activities of the Vice President Barkley said today "I'm going to Paducah tomor-International Labor Organization, he has not even discussed the while serving as a member on possibility of marriage with Mrs.

from a cabinet session, told White Pressed as to whether he would A report was made by A. S. House reporters:

Ala) honoring House Speaker "For the main speaker they first day's convention with a ban- with whom he attended a baseball said: Rayburn (D-Tex). The other resurrected Will Hayes, chairman Homostood

Asked pointblank whether he matic drill plunged through a

The conventioning group will be specifically denied that there fringes, between us. I am trying Kennedy was using the tool at

# BULLETIN

Counter WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(A)-The interstate commerce commission today re-affirmed Charges a previous finding that the common stock of the Missouri Pacific railroad company is By GOP without value. The commission, however, reversed itself by assigning a value to the outstanding pre-

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12

-(P)-President Truman's

assertion that Republican

filibusterers are delaying

money bills in the Senate

brought GOP counter

charges today that the Dem-

ocrats are stalling Congress'

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told a

reporter he thinks there is a

Democratic plot to keep Congress

in session and thereby keep Re-

publican lawmakers off the stump

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the

Demacratic leader, retorted that

this is "only a figment of the

Senator Wherry of Nebraska,

the GOP floor leader, and Sena-

tor Taft of Ohio, chairman of his

party's policy committee, took is-

sue with the president on the

Wherry called reporters to-

gether to tell them his belief that

Mr. Truman, in complaining at

delays, was actually reflecting on

The president made his fili-

Senator Taft said forcefully that

Taft noted that the \$5,797,000,-

the Democratic leadership.

Senator's imagination.'

money bill question.

Wherry Comment

adjournment.

this fall.

previously held to be worth-Reply to Truman's The ICC announced its de-Assertion That cision in approving a new reorganization plan for the Filibusters Are Missouri Pacific system which **Delaying Many Bills** has been in bankruptcy proceedings since 1933.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(P)-President Truman today nominated Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins to be chief of staff

ferred stock, which also was

of the army. Collins, vice chief of staff, was named to succeed Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Bradley was nominated yesterday to the highest military rank in the countrychairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP)-A woman and two children drowned today in the Osage river near here the sheriff's office reported. The office said that names of the victims were not immediately available. Two of the bodies were reported to have been recovered.

# Shehee said Green told him he woke up and found his hair was Collision; Boy

Accident Occurs On Ohio Avenue About 1:00 O'clock buster-delay statement at a news

conference yesterday. A bicyclist escaped serious injuries shortly after 1:00 o'clock there hasn't been any Republican fice despite his religious beliefs. Stanford is a Pantheist — one who believes the universe is God who believes the universe is God but who does not accept the does n two days closing Saturday night. him dead, probably of a heart at- front fender, landing in the center fought increases made by the All members of Local 823 tack caused by the excitement. of Ohio avenue in the 100 block. Democratic appropriations com-

He is Phillip Lucas, about 15, of mittee and there have been so 415 North Engineer avenue. He many of these that there have JEFFERSON CITY,, Aug. 12- was taken to the Bothwell hospital been delays. (P)-N. M. Chapman of Shreve- in a police car, where an X-ray "The Republican 80th Congress

Chapman, a hosiery company cinnati, Ohio, who was an eye that there still are two basic bills gram today to Walla Walla, Wash.

urging former Missourians there

weather bureau doesn't supply.

mar, of Kansas City, who is president with the said wife with the said was an eye that there still are two basic only.

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While the official reading atop dent of the Missouri fire fighters managed to get out of their Missourians there. Manhattan stood at a record high

Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of both towels around their back are record high. percenters—persons who seek out government contracts for others at government contracts for other government contracts government contracts for others at a fee.

The wire was sent at the re- of 98.1 degrees yesterday, the re- the Fifth Street Methodist church, and walking half-dressed down in an attempt to go around a priations bill today after a de- and walking half-dressed down in an attempt to go around a priations bill today after a de- gave the opening invocation.

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get Senate action before Monday. got worse. They used the towels Amos H. Rehmer of Florence 000 Foreign Aid bill passed by at his wife's suggestion and walk- another eye witness verified Mr. the Senate was delayed by a point Mr. Buck, during his acceptance ed over the then flaming corridor Lane's account of the accident. of order by Democratic Senator torn apart at the fork, and was it back to committee for several

After descending several floors, wrecked beyond repair. The auto-days. and part of this afternoon was ed them to the ground, Chapman of near Beaman. A dent in dead among administration Democrats A doctor was required to help scratches was the extent of dam-members seeking reelection won't

The police were at the scene year. After returning to their room, directing traffic and keeping order "They know that some of us, he went on, he found Mrs. Chap- in the large crowd which assem- like Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.— Concert Tonight

(P)—Missouri's second largest fair opens here tomorrow for a week- At Smithton

Exceeded only by the State fair The next to the last concert of Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, Bothwell at Sedalia in state agricultural ex- the summer season for the Smithhotel, is a patient in Barnes hos- hibitions, the Ozarks Empire fair ton band will be presented topital, St. Louis, for surgery on his expects an attendance of nearly night at 8:30 at the Smithton right eye, made necessary due 200,000 persons this year. The ex- park. The following program unto an injury to the eye some time position last year played to nearly der the direction of J. T. Alex-170,000.

His daughter, Miss Barbara The fair already is assured of "On the Wing", Vander Cook. President Truman's conference on Beckemeyer, of St. Louis, who has one new record—entries in live-

# "The Voice of Long Dead," B. B. Taylor.

Morse said.

"That Naughty Waltz," Sol. P. "World Events," J. S. Famecnik. "Symbol of Honor", Ted Me-

"Avalon," Al Jolson and Vincent Rose. "Pop Goes the Weasle," novelty,

"Blues in the Night", Harold "Missouri Waltz," Frederic

Knight Logan. "Pennsylvania," Gertrude Martin Rohrer.

# St. Joseph Man Electrocuted

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12.—(P) -George N. Kennedy, Jr., 25, was electrocuted today when his pneu-

\$1.50 Per Year

# lash On rms Aid efeated

oreign Affairs ommittee Of louse In Tie ote On Issue

ASHINGTON, Aug. 11 P) —The administration y defeated, by a hairmargin, an attempt to in half its arms aid ram for Western Eu-

vote in the House foreign s committee was reported ommittee attaches to have 8-8 with nine absentees. automatically rejects an

irman Kee (D-WVa) told ters after the closed session 10 other major amendments disposed of. said he hopes that the full

nt requested by President an-1,450,000,000 for West-Europe and other nationsl be approved probably . Richards (D-SC) offered

amendment to authorize 195,000 for arms aid to Eun members of the North At-Alliance. The bill carries 1,990,000 for that purpose. Richards amendment bore similarity to the idea add Tuesday by Senator Van-

erg (R-Mich). Vandenberg

I cut down the amount of

to be appropriated for West-Europe in this session of ess by the amount propos-Richards. Richards amendment is in 7ith a large segment of cononal opinion which has d from the first that the am needs revision. On the hand, the administration ids it is the bare minimum

ean weakness and help defenses against Russian

t Be Reconsidered re is a possibility that the 'ds amendment may be reered by the committee-or variation of it with a dif-

figure will be offered.

d to "fill the vacuum" of

ident Truman was non ttal at his news conference concerning the Vandenberg He said he had not discuss-

enators looked critically at l and challenged any large lelivery of arms to Western without approval of the c Council Senator Dulles ) reported he is talking to

ite Department on this very old a newsman later that eved the department would a plan which would mean incil, rather than the Unitites, would distribute the mong the various Atlantic

man Connally (D-Tex) of nate foreign relations comsaid he hopes to end the hearings early next week gin writing an arms bill. Atlantic treaty provides advisory council of the 12 with authority over actual g for defense against Rusgression. It has not been Republicans have argued administration's program ) be tied in closer with the s authority. Backers of the tend the arms are needed , and want the full provoted immediately even the council has not been

# n Vanishes Carthquake

By Ben Meyer

D. Ecuador, Aug. 11—(AP) intry doctor from Brea, old today how it looks st Friday's earthquake ed a town and buried 600 in a mile-wide pit more 00 feet deep.

joint United States-Ecauic health project. as the most astounding ever saw," Curtis said. area of perhaps a mile in diameter on a moun-

teau the earth simply produced a tremendous which buried the village, tad, completely.

were known survivors llage . x x x nole valley grew much ie and for hundreds of ground was churned up ly by the quake that it left the growing cane

# Weather

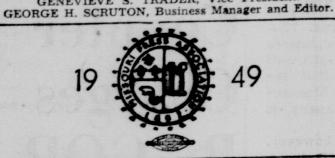
s upwards."

ly fair Friday and Satept a few local afternoon 3 thundershowers southextreme east portions; warm; highs Friday 90-

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#### Defeat at the Polls Did Not **End Hoover's Public Life**

By Bruce Biossat

Herbert Hoover's attainment of his 75th birthday marks the finish of a long, useful public life for the former Republican president.

He made that milestone the final one himself. There's no telling what public chores might still fall to him were he willing to go on serving a little longer.

Hoover may well confound future historians, for he resists easy cataloguing. His is a career of contradictions.

In the years after his defeat in 1932 at the hands of the late President Roosevelt, Hoover probably was one of the most severely maligned chief executives in U. S. history. To listen to his Democratic detractors, one would have thought we had never seen a worse president. He became the symbol of the Great Depression.

Yet Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger reports that a poll of historians on the relative stature of American presidents placed Hoover in the "average" group rather than with the poor or below average. Only 10 were rated above av-

Hoover, the depression president, was the same man who had first touched the public imagination by his handling of world food and relief problems during and after World War I. In those days the label "humanitarian" was often attached to him. It was seldom used in the 1930's.

President Roosevelt did not see fit to make use of Hoover's evident talent for organizational problems. But President Truman did. He returned the aging Californian to public service in 1945 by ordering him to make a 2-months' survey of famine stricken peoples in Europe and elsewhere.

Then Mr. Truman chose Hoover to head a new commission on government reorganization. The Republicans' elder statesman pitched in to make the job his crowning, final public dutya labor of love. For he believes strongly in the need for economies gained through streamlining the sprawled out federal government of

By now all America knows that the Hoover commission undertook the most gigantic reshaping of government agencies in world history. No matter in what degree its recommendations are carried out, it will have left its permanent mark on American life.

Thus Hoover has stamped his personality and character on the nation. But what has happened to him meantime? Did his humiliation in depression times scar him deeply? He would be less than human if it did not.

Still, the jobs he has since held in public service must have gone far toward compensating him. They are proof of his courage in rising above crushing defeat. They are proof, too, of a genuine desire for public service beyond any normal call of duty.

Best of all, Hoover has demonstrated what an ex-president can do if he is determined to be useful and not to be thrown into the discard.

# How About 'Longest Trial?'

A reporter noted that a certain woman who testified in the New York trial of 11 Communist leaders was the "tallest witness" yet to appear on the stand.

It's that kind of a case. Inevitably, one of these days there'll be a report on the "shortest witness" and then perhaps "the first witness with a goatee," and so on.

The trial has run six months now and forecasts for another half year. So it wouldn't be too upsetting if some enterprising merchant should offer a handsome door prize to the first spectator through the courtroom portals on the 250th day of the proceedings.

# Dark Outlook for White House

The White House architect says it may take two years to make the President's home safe to live in again. If that gloomy forecast proves accurate, President Truman may go down in history as the chief executive who spent less time in the White House than any other twotermer on record.

Than any since John Adams, that is, for he was the first president to live there. Possibly Governor Dewey wouldn't have been so eager for Truman's job if he'd known it meant living in modest Blair House instead of the fabled white mansion across the street.

# • So They Say

The cold war is a kind of water. Each of the two competitors is betting that he can make his own way of life so manifestly superior to his rival's that all mankind is bound to become his customer and thereby put the rival firm out of business .- Historian Arnold J. Toynbee.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Quirino's Visit Causes Diplomatic Headache in Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - Philippine President Elpidio Quirino received the customary formal amenties during his Washington visit but, privately, top officials breathed a sigh of relief when he departed.

Reason was a gingerly handled situation that astonished and embarrassed them.

Three leading members of Quirino's party were prominent Jap collaborators and violent U. S. denouncers. They are:

Jose Yulo, chief justice of the supreme court in the Jap-created puppet government. Yulo was personally decorated by Emperor Hirohito for outstanding services to Japan. Yulo is now a member of Quirino's Council of State.

Federico Mangahas, zealous supporter of the Japs and ghost writer of virulently anti-American speeches for top Filipino collaborators. Mangahas is now Quirino's private secretary.

Vicente Albano Pacis, leading collaborationist propagandist who poured out a steady stream of anti-American fulminations in the press and on the radio. He is press chief of Quirino's party.

President Quirino, personally, has an inpeccable resistance record. His wife and other members of his family were killed by the Japs because of his steadfast refusal to collaborate. Friends explain the presence of the three collaborators in his party as due to "political necessity."

Quirino is seeking re-election this year in a very uncertain race. His leading opponent is Jose P. Laurel, who was president of the Jap puppet government. Despite his extreme collaborationist record, including a declaration of war against the U. S., Laurel was freed from prison in an amnesty proclaimed by his close friend and fellow collaborationist, the late President Manuel Roxas. Another strong candidate opposing Quirino is Jose Avelino, wily Tammanytype politician.

Quirino's friends say his three collaborationist associates are giving important help in his reelection campaign. This is particularly true of Yulo, credited with being one of the smartest business-men and best money-raisers in the Philippines. Yulo is an intimate of Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde, who has represented his country in Washington off and on for a number of years. Elizalde is rated as the wealthiest man in the Philippines.

In Filipino circles is it claimed one reason for Quirino's visit was to promote a U. S. loan to Elizalde's extensive business interests.

Washington officials were particularly annoyed at the presence of the three collaborationists because of lack of enthusiasm about the whole idea of Quirino's visit. The plan originated with his campaign managers. They conceived it as a smart campaign maneuver. The official invitation was extended reluctantly and only after much wire-pulling.

## Finders Keepers

Washington state's Senators Warren G. Magnunson, D., and Harry Cain, R., are at bitter loggerheads over the Tacoma postmastership. Tacoma is Cain's home town and he is demanding the appointment for one of his adherents, William E. Patrick, former Army colonel. Magnuson is just as insistently supporting John MacMonagle, disabled veteran who has been acting postmaster for four years.

Cain took the controversy directly to Magnuson, saying, "I thought a senator had the right to recommend the postmaster for his

"Perhaps so, in some cases," retorted Mangnuson, "but in this case there are two strikes against you. One is that my man was originally recommended by the congressman of his district and he has strong support in Tacoma. The other strike is that you Republicans are not in control this year as you were last. That makes a big difference, and that is why my man will get the appointment."

## Unemployment Figures

Accuracy of the Census Bureau's last 4,100,-000 unemployment report is sharply questioned by the Public Affairs Institute. According to Dr. Dewey Anderson, P. A. I. director, the figure is low by at least 600,000.

Anderson also sharply challenges Commerce Secretary Sawyer's contention that increase in unemployment is due largely to the influx of young new workers looking for jobs. Anderson says the statistics don't bear that out.

"A comparison of changes in the labor force during May-June," he declares, "shows that 800,000 fewer young people became active job seekers this year than during the same period last year. The official unemployment figures are not realistic. Large numbers of jobless are not being taken into consideration for various technical reasons that don't hold water on examination.

Senator Charles Tobey, R., N. H., wept openly during the Labor Committee hearing on the bill for federal aid in the fight against multiple sclerosis. One of the witnesses was Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the baseball star who died of the disease . . . Secretaries Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson warmly assured the Foreign Relations Committee there is no ill feeling between them over military meddling in foreign policy . . . Rhode Island Democrats are trying to persuade Thomas G. Corcoran, onetime top New Deal brain-truster, to re-enter the political arena. He has given no indication that he is interested.

# California Not So Strange

While Southern California continues to attract new people by the thousands, many a visitor professes not to like what he sees there.

To some, the informal mode of dress is shocking. To others, the free-ranging architecture, usually translated into dazzling white stucco, is the chief offender. These and other elements make a pattern of restlessness that seems

Actually it isn't strange at all. Californians more often than not are people from other states who are just doing out there what they are afraid to do at home in Iowa or Georgia or New York.

# • Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Day A YOUNG Man EMPLOYED IN a BUSINESS HOUSE HAD A Small PAINT JOB To Do AS HE Worked HE SPATTERED SOME SPOTS Of BLACK PAINT ON HIS Shirt AND TO Avoid HAVING MORE ON IT HE PULLED The SHIRT OFF AFTER HE Had COMPLETED HIS WORK HE CALLED To A FELLOW Worker TO TOSS Him A RAG AND WITH That HE WIPED Around THE EDGES OF THE Part HE WAS Painting THEN HE PUT AWAY His PAINT AND Brush TURNED TO Get HIS SHIRT TO PUT It On ONLY TO Find IT WAS The Rag THEY HAD Tossed Him SO HE WENT Home

# • The Doctor Says

IN HIS Undershirt

I THANK YOU

# Early Polio Symptons Vary Deceptively **Among Victims**

#### By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

the diagnosis as soon as possible so she has children of her own. that treatment can be begun difficult because the first symp- that come as a surprise to any toms often resemble those of an ordinary cold or mild infection. Paralysis does not set in for several days as a rule.

No two patients who contract polio show exactly the same symptoms. The best results from treatment, therefore, require judgment, skill, and experience in order to choose those methods best suited to the particular victim. Not only is medical care important, but good nursing, physical life. Don't she have a saying that therapy and other treatments are necessary to get the best results.

## Hospitals Well Equipped

Many hospitals are now well equipped to handle patients with Paralysis, to which so many generous-hearted citizens throughout the country have contributed.

The muscular paralysis which comes on after the first few days of the disease is accompanied by painful muscle spasms. These can be greatly relieved by hot wet packs, properly applied and by nursing care. The skin tenderness which is also so common is also helped by such treatments.

At the time when the disease is acute every effort has to be made to keep the muscles in the best possible condition so that they will respond to the later treatments and training. Bed rest is, needless to say, important as are the other measures like plenty of fluids which are used for any infectious disease.

Medical science is constantly investigating the methods of treatment used for polio and trying to devise better ones. Several drugs and many other methods have a place in the treatment of the acute place in the treatment of the acute metal cylinders, batteries, boxes

RUDY and Victor were unloading the truck. Crates, barrels, boxes

VICTOR, returning with the body. She changed into a clean service plates, reported Mrs. illness. As yet, however, a sure metal cylinders, batteries, boxes cure for all victims of the disease were stacked in the sand. has not been discovered.

answer individual questions from tiful legs, and checked off the supreaders. However, each day he plies on a typewritten list. will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his kitchen at 5 o'clock, he seemed column.

#### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

QUESTION: Is it true that parents who have brown eyes cannot have a child with blue eyes?

ANSWER: This statement is not true. Many people with brown eyes carry a gene or hereditary factor for blue eyes. It is thoroughly possible, and indeed has happened many times, that two brown-eyed parents will have only blue-eyed chil-

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. 10 minutes late. When she ap- cork. Phone 1000.

# A Good Time to Make Him a Suit Th at Fits Properly



• Ruth Millett

# Bringing up Children is Work -- Surprising as it May Seem

It's really amazing how many Where there are children, there mothers today want the prestige are worries-and a woman might have it completed in thirty days. of motherhood and yet are resent- as well resign herself to it philosoful of its demands.

as though you can't keep a house is.

woman? A child tires a woman down completely until he's of school age-there's no secret about that. And he tires her down to

of high school age. dren are bathed and put to bed." Well, Grandma could have told any modern wife those facts of an's work is never done"?

Better Resign Yourself, Mom

"It's always something. Last polio. Much of this has been month they all had colds. And now made possible by the funds made I've got to start taking them to teen other fishermen returned at He left Boston in a 36-foot sloop available to them through the Na- town for their dental check-ups." 7 o'clock Tuesday evening from on April 24, 1895, and returned to tional Foundation for Infantile And it will always be something. Muddy creek where they spent Massachusetts on July 3, 1898.

phically, instead of complaining.

"All I hear all day long is Bringing up children is a long 'Mommy this' and 'Mommy that,' " row to hoe. It always has been they complain. Yet if a woman and it always will be. So it's a wants to have children—what else little surprising that so many can she expect to hear all day young mothers don't seem to ex-

looking half-way decent when Apparently the modern girl you've got children." Of course, knows all the facts of life except you can't. Just from looking at the important one that children The most important step in com- her friends' houses any bride are a lot of trouble for a good bating poliomyelitis is to make ought to figure that out before many years.

"I'm so tired down sometimes promptly. This is particularly I think I'll go crazy." Why should Looking Backward a lesser degree until he's at least Toledo, Ohio, to attend the na-

> o'clock he's through. But I can't days' session. sit down and relax until the chilworks from sun to sun but a wom-

pect it to be tough when they take "The house seems to be in a on the job, or that they act so mess all the time. It just seems resentful once they find out that it

# Forty Years Ago

Postmaster E. E. Codding left for tional convention of postmasters "When John gets home at 6 which convenes there for a three born?

T., passenger conductor, and Mrs. an American and lived for several Pratt will leave Sunday for a month's vacation to be spent on to Sussex, England. goes something like: "A man the Pacific coast. They will visit Seattle, San Francisco and Los

the day seining, catching about 400 pounds of fish.

Workmen for the Midland Bridge company of Kansas City, Tuesday began the work of Paving Third street from Hancock avenue to Engineer avenue and expect to

# **Social Situations**

SITUATION: You are introducing your husband to a woman you know only

WRONG WAY: Say: "Mrs. Jones, I want you to know Mr. Brown."

RIGHT WAY: Say: "Mrs. Jones, I want you to know my husband."

# • Q's and A's

Q-Where was Rudyard Kipling

A-Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, in 1865. He was Capt. H. A. Pratt, an M. K. and educated in England. He married years in Vermont before returning

Q-Who was the first person to sail around the world alone? A-Capt. Joshua Slocum sailed the first ship to circumnavigate Mayor J. L. Babcock and seven- the glove with a one-man crew.

# REFUGE

By Mildred Crain and Harwood White Copyright 1949 by NEA Service, Inc-

THE STORY: A wealthy widow, Mrs. Everson, has fled with her servants in two giant trailers to "a place of safety" from atomic bombs, which she believes will rain in a war that is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone, cook and housekeeper; the Marchese Dellacasa, Mrs. Everson's companion; Rudy, the handsome chauffeur, and Victor, the houseboy. Mrs. Everson tells Mrs. Malone that they will have to remain here, in the canyon country, for several months and that the for several months and that the for several months and that the radio will inform them of the end of civilization in atomic warfare. But just before a dinner celebrating their arrival, Mrs. Malone notices the air is still and stuffy, "as if a gigantic shape had passed between the earth and sun" and the air is still and quiet. Nothing

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Mrs. Everson seemed to be supervising the job. She sat on one Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to of the crates, displaying her beau-

> When Victor came into the morose. Mrs. Everson, he said, had decided that all the stuff must be re-loaded in the morning and hauled out of the river-bed into the forest. The big trailer would be shifted, too. Mrs. Malone wondered why.

Victor was very tired. "Strange weather," he said. "It lent."

makes my head ache, and I have a pain behind my eyes." "Maybe it's happened!" Mrs.

stumble, to turn over. that. The radio is just as usual. wine and spices. But she wouldn't torn from their ancient order.

Malone cried. Her heart seemed to catch, to

Bob Hope is on. The audience is know the difference."

night at the opera.

gold lace, cut very low to display eyes are on fire. Her hand tremher smooth, strong shoulders. Her bles." hair had been brushed and burnished; she had twisted it into a sort of one-sided coronet, a barbaric ornament in itself.

Around her throat, descending in three strands across the splendor of her breast was a necklace Everson and the Marchese sat with feet were lightly shod in gilt san- a magnificent recording of "Le dals, the toes bare and enameled, Sacre du Printemps." the heels tinted.

Everson's magnificence to Mrs. dress before going back to the

"Try to see, if you can! There they sit, conversing, as if they the blackness of the night like an were in Paris or New York. She enfolding and smothering blanket. has half a million in jewels on She stood for a moment in the abher fingers!"

He struck his forehead with the back of his hand. of ginger flowers and sandalwood heard Mrs. Everson's laughter, "Her perfume, Malone! It smells and jasmine. All for what?"

"Maybe Rudy-? Here, the

Later Victor brought a compli-"She says the ragout is excel-

"It's not a ragout," Mrs. Malone said sharply. She felt dizzy and ill-tempered. The heat out-ofin spite of the cooling system. "I blow that was about to fall. The French cook Belgian hare, with geological structures about to be

peared she was dressed as if for "They are drinking toasts," Vic-

a state banquet or an opening tor reported. "To her. To our arrival. To the future. She is She wore a dress made of pale very excited about something. Her

> "Maybe tomorrow . . ." Mrs. Malone began.

"Maybe tonight!" Victor said. At last the meal was over, the dishes washed and put away. Mrs. of square emeralds. Diamond and little silver-lustre cups, sipped emerald bracelets clasped both black coffee as thick as syrup and arms, so that with every gesture smoked; and listened to Pinza she seemed to scatter sparks. Her singing "Mattinata," to Trenet, to

> The cloying humidity made Mrs. small trailer for her own dinner. As she stepped outside, she felt

> solute dark, listening. The music came faintly from inside the trailer, and once she

deep-throated, cruel. It was strange, but as she stood there Mrs. Malone could sense the great wall of mountains beyond the forest. It seemed to her that she could comprehend their substance, their form, the processes

of their evolution. The deep pressures at the core of the earth, gathering to resist the cooked the rabbit the way the unimaginable atoms, molecules,

Would the mountain rampart stand? Or would there be a final-Democrat-Capital class ads get 7 o'clock, but Mrs. Everson was 10 minutes late. When she are

#Fo Be Continued

# Underwriters Meet Saturday

The regular Sedalia Life Under- will also address the Sedalia Assowriter meeting will be held this ciation. Saturday, 12:00 o'clock noon, The topics will be: "Interesting Bothwell Hotel.

dent of the St. Louis Association, Watch." and past president of The State Association will address the members at this meeting. Richard Numerous Calls Bennett, president of the Mis-

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# For Workers

The Sedalia office of the Division of Employment Security reports that numerous requests for workers are coming in from State Fair concessionaires and exhibitors. The peak demand is expected Friday and Saturday of the week prior to fair opening.

For the convenience of employers and workers, the local office is maintaining a special file of people who are available for Fair work. A branch employment office will be opened in the Information Booth on the Fairgrounds Friday, August 19th, to facilitate the job of getting workers to Fairground employers.

Individuals available for work at the Fair are being registered at the local office, located at 50016 South Ohio avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoff, who formerly lived at 1622 South Sneed avenue, this city, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 23 at their home in Pilot Grove.

# Cole Camp

(MRS. HENRY JUNGE) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of Warsaw, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers.

Mrs. John Kroenke entered St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City Mrs. McCabe was presented with last week for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bockel-

man were business visitors in Beaman, Sunday.

daughter, Betty Lou and Rev. and oree, Mrs. McCabe. Mrs. Willie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and day with Mrs. Kroenke who is a sons spent Tuesday in Kansas City. patient in St. Luke's hospital in ing of the Midwest Auto Stores. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drennon, Kansas City.

Drennon's mother, Mrs. H. P. Mr. and Mrs. William Mernert and and bridge. A noon meal, pre-Meyer and other relatives. Beaman, Mrs. Dick Dieckman and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

granddaughter left Monday morn- Boeschen Sunday evening. ing for Rolfe, Iowa and other plac- Mrs. F. J. Eickhoff passed away es in Iowa for a week's visit with Saturday morning in a Jefferson out of town were Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ed Routledge of tack on Friday evening.

spending their vacation with their her mother, Mrs. Martie Lujen Mrs. Kent Grubbs of Chanuute, mother, Mrs. Theresa Postel. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lumpe and Paul Henry and Junior Harms family of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. of Kansas City spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Muller. Mrs. Lena Ebeling of Sedalia

Mrs. Emelie Grother. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller, Edwin Meier. daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Wiersig one Sedalia store to twelve com-Laura Kriesel visited Sunday at left Tuesday for Lincoln, Nebr., pany and thirteen allied dealer Lake View Heights with Mr. and on a business trip. Mrs. A. N. Bush.

#### Then they will complete the journey to their aunt and uncle's home, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ma-Coming back they will go through Yellowstone National They expect to be away about two weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Borne', 1315 South Midwest Auto Kentucky avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. James McCabe, of LeGrange, Ill. Employes a corsage and cologne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson,

403 South Park avenue, left Wed-

nesday morning for Saskatchewan,

Canada. The Thompsons will visit

They will first visit their son and daughter-in-law of St. Joseph.

Then they will go to Maryville,

where Mrs. Thompson's sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

wood Bennings, and their daugh-

ter will accompany them on the

After leaving Maryville they

will go through the "Black Hills,"

stopping in the Dakotas to see va-

rious tourist sights, including a

remainder of the journey.

famous pageant play.

several places en route.

liam Jackson, Mrs. Dan Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Quint, Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer and Paul Jr., Mrs. Ray Croeslin, Mrs. family of Kelley, Iowa, were over- Roscoe Wilborn, Mrs. Murl Lamb, night guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller, Mrs. W. G. Borne' and the hon-

daughter, Karon Sue, of Kansas Mrs. Louis Koehnken of Mt. City spent the week-end with Mrs. Vernon, is visiting in the home of shoes, croquet, swimming, boating

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckman of The "Sunday Supper" club met

Ft. Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Lujen of Kansas mann and family of Kansas City, Ward Miller of Kansas City are City is spending her vacation with

and other relatives.

Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harms and der of the Sedalia Chamber of Margaret. Miss Norma Meier, employed in

visited Sunday with her sister, Sedalia, is spending her vacation in the store colors for the occasion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with displays depicting the growth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kreisel John Kroenke, son, John, Jr., and sons of Lincoln, were Sunday daughter, Della May, visited Sun-dinner guests in the home of Mr. bered with a gift. The presenta-Kreisel's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Wenig.

end with her parents, Mr. and ployes: Forest Allcorn, 814 East Mrs. J. L. Driscoll.

daughter, Patty, of Kansas City, Hood, 1801 South Sneed avenue spent the week-end in the home Fred Brink, 1304 West Fourth of Mrs. Traugott's parents, Mr. and street; Walter Alexander, route 4 Mrs. E. T. Junge and other relativ- Paul F. Hausam, 2230 West Third es. Mr. Traugott and Patty re- street; Mrs. Shirley Aquirre, 903 mained for a longer visit.

family, of Kansas City, attended Hale, 1624 West Seventh street; the "Supper Club" at the home of and the following from out of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boeschen, Sun- town: Frank Nichols, Jefferson

Baltimore, Md., are parents of a hart, Fort Scott, Kas., Bud Balson born Saturday, July 30th. The lard, Columbia, Virgil Larson, War-Eickhoffs have two other children. rensburg, Floyd Hutchison, Cal-Mr. Eickhoff is the son of Mrs. ifornia, Bill Callis, Marshall, and Lena Eickhoff of this city.

Oscar Tucker in Moreland clinic, ployee with the longest service, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August 5th.

Carol Lou, left Tuesday for Marsh- Stores is a home owned and op-Mrs. Harold Junge and daughter, field, and Arkansas, for a visit erated organization it is planned with relatives.

Mrs. Zora Winchester, who has been in an Ottawa, Kas., hospital, returned home Friday.

Morrow and Betty. Miss Betty Jo Morrow is spend- was also served at the noon hour.

ing her vacation in Joplin and Seligman, also in Wyndotte, Okla., with her sisters.

The following enjoyed a basket dinner in the park Sunday in honor of John Buckley and Fred Koeller's birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer and family, of Kelly, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper and son, Mr. and Mrs. John England and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and son, Charles Lafayette all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller and daughter and Emmet Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mussman and twins of Kansas City spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussman and son, Robert, returned to their home in Ash Grove, after a weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman are spending a week in Lebanon. with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wrinkel also in Ash Grove, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussman and son,

Robert. The following surprised Henry Ficken Sunday with a basket dinner in honor of his 78th birthday: Mrs. Henry Lamm, Mrs. P. V. Scotten of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. .M J. Ficken and family of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs.



BLUEBIRD' HAT - This blue downy wool hat, designed to suggest a bird in flight, is worn with a blue veil in the autumn fashion showing of Paris milliner Jean Barthet.

# Those present were: Mrs. Wil- Have Picnic

About 100 persons attended the picnic of the Midwest Auto Stores employes and their families held at Sunny Point Cabin on the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday. This allday event was in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the found-The day was spent in many activities, such as skeet shooting, horsepared by Mrs. Fred Kueck, was greatly enjoyed by all. A short business talk was made by Mr. Tom Hill, of Kansas City, after the noon meal. Other guests from City hospital following a heart attery Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin-Her-Allied Division Manager of the Midwest Auto Stores; Mr. and Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wright, of Parsons, Kas. Accom-Edwin Lumpe of Lincoln, spent end with their parents and sister, panying Mr. Hill was John Zan-

The club-house was decorated of the Midwest Auto Stores from stores in Missouri and Kansas. Each employee with five o

more years of service was rememtion of gifts was made by Paul F Miss Viola Martin who is em- Hausam, president and general ployed in Marshall spent the week- manager, to the following em-Tenth street; Fred Schlapper, 118 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Traugott and South Prospect avenue; Loren South Sneed avenue; Bill Garrett Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett and 1107 East Eleventh street; Leslie City, Tommy Stout, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eickhoff of Noel Payne, Nevada, Dallas Rine-

> J. D. Burke, Springfield. Forrest Allcorn was the emhaving been warehouse foreman for 20 years. As the Midwest Auto to hold the picnic each year in the vicinity of Sedalia, as it is centrally located to all of the stores.

Miss Emma Kathrine Morrow of C. H. Ficken of Independence; Mr Chillicothe, visited recently with and Mrs. Jim Gardner of La Monher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. te; Adolph Ficken and twin child-

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Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 12, 1949

# Prospective **Bumper Crops** May Cut Prices

July Survey Shows Price Level Some Above Parity

By Ovid A. Martin WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(AP)enjoyed since late 1941 may turn 1885, and came to the Lone Elm ard, 1503 South Vermont avenue. University of Missouri coed who into a disadvantage within a few community to reside. Two sons months.

crops to be harvested in the fall Miss Emma Roffmann of Mont- miral. and a sharply increasing supply rose. She also survives. of pork due to hit butcher shops in a month or so.

These seasonally supplies of farm products are expected to pull down prices of many products.

The department has a standard until his death. for measuring farm prices. This standard is called "parity." When prices are at the level of this standard, they are deemed to be equally fair to the farmer and those who buy his products.

A July price survey showed the farm price level to be two per cent above this parity or "fair standard. That meant that, on the basis of this measuring system, farmers had a slight ad-

Consumer Had Best of It

In the decade before the war, the consumer had all the better of it. Farm prices averaged bewar, with its increased demand the past several weeks. for food, pulled farm prices upward. In December, 1941, the Lord's Prayer" and "Christ Is My returned from a two weeks' visit farmers' long disadvantage turned Refuge" with Mrs. Nellie Mone- with relatives and vacation in the by month the farmers' favorable Pallbearers were: William Fred- a trip through the Yellowstone Gifts of position grew and grew, until erickson, J. L. Hiltenberg, Gordon National Park. price ceilings brought halt. But Potter, Robert Mullens, Rolla Lopp removal of price controls after and Ralph Boies. the war permitted further in-

ces reached a record peak of 33 ices there. percent above the parity level. Then as postwar world shortages Funeral of Mrs. Jennie Campbell began to disappear, farm prices started downward.

Last Month's Level Low since December, 1941. Officials were held at the Pentecostal expect prices to fall below the Church of God at 2:00 o'clock this town, Md., will arrive Monday for parity point by late fall if present crop production prospects are borne out.

Some products have been selling for much less than parity for months, particularly grains, potatoes, dairy products, eggs cotton and oilseeds. These proproducts have been bringing less than the so-called fair level largely because they are available in over-supply.

Others - meat animals in particular — have been bringing mons, Walter Hunter and E. L. with her daughter and family, Mr. much more than parity and more Wade. than the general farm price level. They, in the main, are products which are still short of demand.

The latest price survey showed, for example, beef cattle were Colo. Rancher bringing prices 85 percent above the parity standard, hogs 38 per Wants a Wife cent above and lambs 76 per cent

## Fire on Sixth Floor of J. C. Missouri Hotel

(Continued from Page One)

watch. Wallet Under Pillow

plaint. No other property losses sponses. were reported in the fire. the losses. Sheehe said he cashed portant. a check for \$50 for Chapman this

tinue their automobile trip home. 11 p. m., a little more than three day urged congress to trim the hours before the fire broke out powers of the giant government in a nearby room.

morning so the couple could con-



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# OBITUARIES

John Roehrs

John Roehrs, age 90, of Bunceton, a retired farmer, died Monday from a heart attack at his

Mr. Roehrs was born in Fintel Hanover, Germany, on June 3 marriage, with the son, John, sur- week-end in St. Louis. She will with a Smith college student. partment economists today as viving. Mrs. Roehrs died in 1922, see a baseball game and take a She has been working as a

> moved to Bunceton, where he ing her niece, Mrs. John McClos- Hargiss of Topeka, Kas. - a forspent the remainder of his life, key, and Mr. McCloskey, 507 West mer football and track coach at cows showed fully decline; odd He was a charter member of the Seventh street, left this morning Kansas university. Miss Hargiss lots good and choice light steers Lone Elm Lutheran church, and for a visit with relatives in Boon- graduated from the University of and mixed yearlings \$26.00 to retained his membership there ville.

clock at the Bunceton Lutheran ily at Oglesby, Tex. church, with the Rev. Bliss of Mr. E. E. Swafford and son, Missouri Contest Lone Elm, officiating.

in charge.

#### James C. Butler Service

vantage over users of his pro- McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 South Dakota. o'clock this afternoon for James Mrs. George Wilson, of 909 girls from Kansas. low parity — in fact, down to 50 he resided, on Wednesday evening. ily the past week. per cent of parity in 1933. The He had been in failing health for

Interment was made in the Crown Hill cemetery with Masonic after a visit with her son and his By October, 1946, farmers' pri- Lodge No. 272 in charge of serv- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glas-

who died at her home, 424 East daughters, Misses Evelyn and Last month's level is the lowest Chestnut, Wednesday morning, ington, D. C., and another daughafternoon.

officiated.

Mrs. Vernon Brownfield and cle Be Unbroken" and "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" accompanied by Mrs. Albert Kroenke.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Wilbur Ditton, J. E.

Interment was in the Crown Hill for a month. cemetery.

women-all astir last week over after spending the past ten days the lad who obtained a wife through a want ad-got a super

vealed, is seeking a wife and his and Mrs. E. F. Uffman, route 5, grand prize is a Hawaiian honey- and will return home Monday.

The rancher says he prefers a ard Gray. Ed Sheehe, manager of the brunette, between 22 and 26, and hotel, said Chapman told him of points out that beauty isn't im-

# Grown Out of Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)-The Chapmans were returning A newspaper executive who helped from Rochester, Minn. They ar- bring the Reconstruction Finance rived at the hotel last night about Corporation into being in 1932, to-

Eugene Meyer—chairman of the one-time governor of the Federal Reserve Board—testified the RFC has spread far beyond the bounds that its creators had in mind.



Home -D. W. Heckart-PHONE

# ourth and Park Ave

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT August 12, 1949

# Miss Jane Stone, 19, Jefferson Market Reports City, Judged 'Miss Missouri'

Miss Florence Miller, librarian,

Funeral services were held Fourth street, is visiting her sis- tern university. She has been grassers down to \$17.50; medium Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- ter, Mrs. C. B. Graham, and fam- teaching music in the upper

Rev. Earl F. Swafford, of 1705. In the Missouri contest, Mary Burial was in the Lone Elm South Prospect avenue, left Thurs- Heuerman of Kansas City placed cemetery, with the Parker home day afternoon for New Castle, second and Miss Colene Camp- steady at week's sharp decline; daughter, Mrs. A. W. Jones, and Second place in the Kansas con-killers; most \$22.00 to \$23.00 on No. 2 mixed \$1.89. family. Before returning home test went to Sibby Durant of Mc- good to choice natives; culls and Christian Science services were they expect to visit Mt. Rushmore Pherson and Regina Stak, Wichread by Mrs. M. J. Shea, at the and other points of interest in ita, won third. There were 13 86.00.

C. Butler, 86, who died at the South Missouri avenue, has rehome of a daughter, Mrs. D. O. turned from Chillicothe, where she Potter and Mr. Potter of 1301 has been visiting her son, State dress and bathing suits, each North Heard avenue, with whom Trooper Walter Wilson, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and daughters, Carolyn and Glenna Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang, "The Sue, 1640 South Carr avenue, have sentember states of Colorado and Utah, and

Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, 1603 West Twentieth street, has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., gow. Mrs. Glasgow made the trip with another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasgow and fam-

ly, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, Nancy and son Ernest, of Washter, Miss Helen Rich, of Reistera visit with Mrs. Rich's father, Rev. Corbett H. Martin, pastor, W. E. Hurlbut, and her sister, Mrs. Elza Berry, of 206 West Seventh street, and her brother and his Mrs. C. H. Martin sang: "Going wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurl-Down the Valley," "Will the Cir- but, Jr., 211 West Seventh street. Mrs. Frank Hanigan and daughter. Miss Delores, 505 East Fourth street, spent Wednesday in Kansas

Mr. C. E. Holcomb, of Centralia, Rains, Lloyde Smith, Alva Lem- III., left Thursday, after visiting and Mrs. C. L. Turner, route 4.

Mrs. Robert Seymour and two daughters, Donna and Roberta, of Fort Erie, Canada, left Thursday, after visiting Mrs. Seymour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp, of

Dresden ,and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP) and daughter left this morning for -St. Joseph's unmarried young their home in West Port, Conn., visiting relatives in Sedalia and

Springfield. Larry Wayne Lawrence, Springfield, is spending several A Colorado rancher, name unre- days with his grandparents, Mr.

moon. The rancher, 28 years old, A group of Sedalians went to made his request in a letter to Mexico Thursday, where they at- day he had no comment about Hogs 800; slow, uneven, mostly He said the wallet was under the St. Joseph News-Press, the tended the Audrain county fair. Mayor Lawrence Lutkewitte's 50 to 75 cents lower than Thurs- er, gave Moberly the victory. his pillow when he went to bed. newspaper that published the ad Those making the trip were Ruth charge that commercialized gam-Police headquarters reported the that resulted in the marriage of Ann Zulauf, Bobby Stanley, Sher-bling was moving back into the Chapmans mentioned the losses Charles Donelson. Donelson said ry Edwards, Johnny Mothers- capital city. but did not file a formal com- he received more than 200 re- brugh, Cynthia Mynatt, Don Gray,

> arrived Thursday to visit her son room to another so outhorities and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, 210 West Third street. Miss Widge McLaughlin, daugh-

ter of Gen. and Mrs. John C. Mc-Laughlin, 612 West Sixth street, arrived home Thursday evening, after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Shady Side, Md.

Miss Joan Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, 3191/2 West Tenth street, arrived home, after spending the summer with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ratje and son Johnny, of Borger, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ratje and Johnny accompanied Miss Zink to Sedaila.

# Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment: Walter L. Goodson, La Monte.

Admitted for treatment: Donnie Simmons, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons,

Dismissed: Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, 620 North Heard avenue, and Mrs. Howard Robertson, 1710 West Fifth street.

# Paid Wolf Bounty

to the office of James Green, division of welfare, visited the county clerk, this morning and the local welfare office and Buena breeds 211/2c to 22c; Leghorns 19c court authorized payment of \$10 Vista home this afternoon. each bounty to W. M. Riecke, of Green Ridge.

Reliable Since 1880



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP)-Beauty, talent, and intellicomely misses here last night

Mrs. J. A. Loconto and daugh- Jane Stone, 19, daughter of Mr. bulk good and choice 190 to 250 Maria Roehrs. At the age of 19 ter, Sharon, returned this morning and Mrs. Carney Stone of Jeffer-pounds \$21.75 to \$22.50; 260 to he came to America, settling in to their home in Croton, N. Y., son City. Miss Stone weighs 119 280 pounds \$21.25 to \$22.00; few St. Louis. In this city he married after a visit with Mrs. Loconto's pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall Mrs. Emma Alf, on April 12, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ger- with ash blond hair. She was the and a daughter were born to this Fourth street, is spending the feature recently in comparison 300 pounds up to \$20.25; 350 to

they eyed prospective bumper and in 1924 Mr. Roehrs married trip down the river on the Admodel in a Kansas City store this 550 pounds \$14.00 to \$15.75; few

"Miss Kansas" was Shirley Har-In 1911 Mr. Roehrs retired and of Racine, Wis., who has been visit- giss, 22, daughter of W. H. "Bill" Mrs. W. H. Bassett, of 423 West and studied music at Northwes- steers \$22.00 to \$24.75; common grades in a Phoenix, Ariz., school.

Wyo., where they will visit their bell of Cape Girardeau was third. small choice lots \$23.50 to small contestants from Missouri and 8

> Judging was on talent, personality, and appearance in evening

# Freezers Reported

(Continued from Page One) Officers for Appointment to Chief

of Chemical Corps." tee today by William Rogers, chief

Looks Like a Plot Senator Mundt (R-SD) ex-

ingenious plot by which Hunt dium \$18.00 to \$23.00. to cut the throats of all the other trucked in spring lambs; market officers trying to get that job."

knew what was in it.

terial in Hunt's office without Hunt knowing about it." Mundt asked whether Waitt had

being considered to replace him- few medium and good killing self in his fob."

testify concerning those matters.

# 'Gambling Back' Says J. C. Mayor

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12-(P)-Gov. Forrest Smith said to- \$8.50

Lutkewitte, a Republican, said sows 50c to \$1.25 lower at \$14.50 Mrs. John Zulauf and Mrs. Rich- last night the gamblers were flit- to \$18.75. ting from one hotel room to an-Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of St. Louis, other or from one empty store could not catch up with them.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besore, route 1, Sedalia, at 5:48 o'clock this morning, at Bothwell hosptal. Weight: Seven pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durham at the Audrain C, 54.25c; cars: 90 B, 50.5c; 89 hospital in Mexico, August 10th. Weight 7 pounds and 141/2 ounces. The Durhams have another daugh- U. S. standards 44c to 49c; current ter two years old. They recently receipts 43c to 44c; dirties 38.5c; moved from Sedala to Mexico. checks 38. Mr. Durham is an interne at the Audrain hospital there.

# Killed in Truck Accident

Wableau, Mo., was killed last night by 35c to 39c; pullets 30c to 32c. 54 and plunged into a ditch a half 90 score 58½c; 89 score 53c to 54c. when his truck left U. S. Highway mile east of here.

#### State Director Division Of Welfare Here

Four old wolf scalps were taken City, who is the state director of cheese one cent less.

# Al Shean Dies

today at the age of 81. his apartment in the Hotel Anso-

Prowler Reported A prowler call was received by the police for 1208 East Broadway at 1:34 o'clock this morning. Po- Produce: lice patrol cars answered the call, 24c, down 1/2 cent. but found no trace of the alleged Eggs: Extras 50c to 320; extra

Butterfat 52c to 55c.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—

Sept 1.22% 1.20% 1.21% 1.23%

Mar 1.18% 1.17% 1.17% 1.17%

Sept 1.491/4 1.473/4 1.481/4 1.491/2

Dec 1.521/2 1.501/2 1.511/2 1.521/2

May 1.541/2 1.53 1.531/2 1.543/4

Nov 2.38 2.34 34 2.37 1/4 2.36 3/4

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Cash

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.29 to

No. 5, \$1.15 to \$1.16; No. 2 white

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 29 cars, sold 12; No. 2

Corn: 25 cars, sold 11; No.

yellow \$1.261/2; No. 4 yellow

Oats: 14 cars, sold 2; No.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-(AP)-

cent lower. No. 2 hard and dark

hard \$2.02\% to \$2.05\%; No. 3,

\$2.013/4 to \$2.09; No. 2 red \$2.021/4

to \$1.03; No. 3, \$1.973/4 to \$2.011/2.

Oats: 17 cars. Up 1/2 cent to

Kafir \$2.16 to \$2.24 nominal.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP)-

Jesse James is Moberly's hero to-

This James, a baseball pitcher,

relief role and batted in the win-

ning run as the Moberly Miners

The victory again deadlocked

Four runs in the final frame, in-

Manager Lylburn Mann

der protest, charging a ninth in-

ning overthrow had struck a Mo-

BUCKSHANNON, W. Va., Aug

12.-(AP)-State police said today

13-year-old Jerry Riggs shot and

killed his father to get \$60 for a

The boy is being held in jail

body of his father, Harry Living-

ston Riggs, 48, was found in a

berly player waiting to bat.

Killed Father To Get

Money for Bicycle

Rallmansville.

defeated Boonville, 9 to 8.

Rye \$1.35 to \$1.39 nominal.

Barley \$1.02 to \$1.04.

Moberly's Hero

down 1 cent. No. 2 white 63c to

yellow \$1.261/2 to \$1.271/2; No.

yellow \$1.251/2 to \$1.261/2; No.

Chicago Cash Grain

St. Louis Cash Grain

.651/4 .655/6

.653/4

Chicago Livestock 46.5c; current receipts 40c to 40.5c. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 - (A) -(USDA)-Hogs 7,000; very dull cartons 54.5c; grade A pounds in and unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00 quarters 65c. lower; mostly 75 cents to \$1.00 off both butchers and sows; mar-

Chosen as "Miss Missouri" was \$1.00 lower; top \$22.75 sparingly 450 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.25; 475 to

> Cattle 1,500; calves 300; slaughter cattle unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; good and choice fed steers scarce, steady medium beef \$20.00 to \$27.00; stockers and feed-

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs common \$16.00 to \$20.00; slaughter \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.2834 to \$1.291/2; ewes \$9.00 down with heavies at No. 3, \$1.27 to \$1.28; No. 4, \$1.24;

#### St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. 633/4c; No. 1 heavy white 651/2c to Aug. 12—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7, 661/4c; No. 1 white 64c to 65c; No. 000; 180 pounds up mostly 25 to 2 white 63c to 631/2c; No. 1 medium heavy white 62c. lower, clearance incomplete: light-The two winners will represent er weights 75 cents to \$1.00 lower; the two states in the "Miss Am- sows 25 to 50 cents lower; 200 to 250 pounds \$22.50 to \$23.00; paid early freely; 180 to 190 pounds grain: \$22.00 to \$22.25; few early to red winter \$1.941/2; No. 3 red winsupply \$21.00 to \$22.25; 140 to 170 ter \$1.963/4; No. 5 red winter \$1.88; pounds \$19.75 to \$21.50; 100 to No. 3 light garlic \$1.78½; No. 2 130 pounds \$18.75 to \$19.50; sows red garlicky \$1.78½; No. 3 red 400 pounds down \$17.25 to \$18.75; 400 pounds down \$17.25 to \$18.75; heavier weights \$14.00 to \$17.00; garlicky \$1.77½; No. 3 garlicky \$1.68¾; No. 3 mixed \$1.84½. stags \$11.50 to \$17.00.

Cattle 800; calves 900; light supply of cattle selling generally steady; vealers \$1.00 lower; bids sharply lower on common and me-Parts of the transcript taken dium light weight steers and heif- \$1.201/2; No. 2 mixed \$1.261/4. from the army inspected general's ers \$18.00 to \$24.00; few choice white 65c; No. 1 mixed 65%c. records were read to the commit-light steers to \$29.00; good cows \$15.50 to \$17.50; common and me dium \$14.50 to \$16.00; canners and cutters \$11.50 to \$14.50; medium and good bulls \$17.50 to \$19.00; cutter and common \$15.00 to \$16.50; good and choice vealers "It looks to me like a sort of \$24.00 to \$28.00; common and me-

Waitt and Vaughan have connived | Sheep 700; run practically all active; steady 25 to 50 cents low- 3, \$1.44 nominal; No. 2 yellow William P. Keyes, 311 East Fifth Rogers said Waitt has acknowl- er; fully steady to big packers; practical top \$22.50; few to \$22.75; edged dictating the memorandum represents a new low for spring in Hunt's office, but he said both lambs since September 1946; no Waitt and Hunt deny that Hunt old crop lambs or yearlings; slaughter ewes steady \$6.00 to Mundt commented sarcastically: \$8.50; culls down to \$5.00; old

"We are expected to believe that bucks mostly \$6.00.

Waitt dictated five pages of ma-Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-(AP)-(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 100; virtually no slaughter steers or a secretary of his own. He also heifers offered; slow, weak trade Jesse James is asked whether Hunt's office is air- on other classes; odd lots and comconditioned and Waitt's not. Rog- mon and medium beef cows \$14.00 ers replied that Waitt himself will to \$15.50; few good kind up to \$16.50; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$13.75; vealers and killing Rogers interrupted his reading calves draggy, weak to 50 cents day. of the transcript at one point to lower; odd good and choice vealers note that Waitt was "interested in \$22.00 to \$24.00; choice scarce; hurled nine no-hit innings in a

calves \$18.00 to \$23.00. Sheep 500; salable receipts consist of 1 car mixed and around 100 head arriving by truck; modactive, killing classes the Central Missouri Ban Johnson steady; odd lots good and choice League second half pennant race, trucked in natives \$22.00; car me- putting moberly and Sedalia into dium and good 100 pound year- a first place tie. Each has three lings with No. 1 skins \$18.00; odd lot good and choice slaughter ewes

cluding Bob Farris' two-run hom-\$22.50; good and choice 180 to 250 Boonville finished the game unpounds \$21.75 to \$22.50; few 260 to 300 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.75;

# Chicago Poultry

Live poultry: steady; receipts 16 trucks; prices unchanged. FOB: Fowl 26c to 29c; Leghorn fowl 25.5c; roasters 25c to 29c; fryers 27c to 32c; broilers 27c to 32c; old roosters 21c; FOB whole- bicycle. sale market: ducklings 23c.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(AP)-Butter steady; receipts 809,892; prices were unchanged: 93 score AA, 61.5c; 92 A, 61.5c; 90 B, 58.5c; 89

, 55.5c. Eggs steady receipts 9,340; unchanged: U. S. extras 53c to 56c;

#### St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-(P)-Pro-

duce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 53c to 54c; stand-CEDAR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 11. ards 44c to 45c; current receipts, 2.—(AP)—Vernon Ketchum, 45, Iowa and north 431/2c to 44c; near-Butter: 92 score 611/2c to 63c; Butterfat: No. 1, 50 cents per pound at country stations; No. 2 three cents less.

Cheese, (Wisconsin): Twins 33c; cheddars 33c; flats 331/2c; singles 33½c; daisies 36½c; longhorns Proctor N. Carter of Jefferson 3572c, dalses 3434c. Nearby Live poultry: Fowl, heavy

to 20c; fryers, broilers and roasters commercial whites 30c to 31c; white crosses 28c to 29c; grays 29c to 30c; reds 28c to 29c; nearby NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(P)—Al whites 29c; grays 28c; reds 27c; Shean of the famous vaudeville Leghorns, Leghorn crosses, Austro act of "Gallaher and Shean" died whites 18c; barebacks 24c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs 15c; ducks, He had been ill with a heart ail- young white 18c; old 12c; geese ment for some time. He died at old tome 27c did hens 27c old toms 27c; single breasted 20c to 26c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 18c; roosters, old cocks 18c; guineas

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12-(AP)-

Poultry: Hens, 41/2 pounds up 47e to 50c; standards 41.5e to

# **Magistrate Finds** For The City

In the damage suit filed by Butter: Grade A, pounds in Frank Adams, 719 West Pacific street, against the City of Sedalia for damages to his potato crop, Acting Magistrate Earl Crawford. who had taken the case under advisement, found for the city. High Low Close Close He also found that the costs of the Fri. Thurs. case were to be assessed against

Sept 2.03 4 2.02 2.02 2.03 the plaintiff, Frank Adams. Dec 2.071/4 2.051/8 2.063/8 2.073/4 Adams had sued the city for Mar 2.07 1/8 2.06 2.06 5/8 2.07 5/8 \$175 for damages alleged to have May 2.02 34 2.01 1/2 2.01 1/2 2.03 1/2 been done to the potato crop due to surface waters flowing over his Dec 1.151/2 1.141/4 1.147/8 1.147/8 garden.

Michael J .Bogutski represent-May 1.20 1.19 1.20 1.19 1 ed Adams and James Durley the City of Sedalia.

#### Representative of Carnival Shows Here

Jay Leipzig, publicity representative for the Johnny J. Jones Exposition arrived here today to ac-Dec 2.37 1/2 2.34 1/4 2.36 1/4 .2.36 1/2 | quaint the local press with the Mar 2.36% 2.33 1/2 2.35 1/4 2.35 3/4 attractions which will be present-May 2.34 2.31 2.32 1/2 ed on the midway of the colorful traveling show. The Jones Exposition will participate in the Missouri State Fair here and according to Leipzig, some 14 shows \$1.8934; No. 2 yellow hard \$1.94; and 20 rides will be featured on

the midway at the Fair. According to Leipzig, the 40-car show train will arrive here early Saturday, August 20 and the \$1.32; sample grade yellow \$1.12 spangled tents and colorful equipment of the Jones Show will be set Oats: No. 1 mixed 621/2c to up immediately.

#### Traffic Cases

Fifteen overtime parkers failed to make their appearance before Judge Harry O. Berry in police court this morning, and their cash bonds of one dollar each were ordered forfeited. Two speeding cases also were disposed of in

William E. Stephens, 1611 East Fourth street, appeared before Judge Berry and was assessed a \$10 fine when he pleaded guilty. Shelby Oehrke, 2508 East Broadway, failed to appear in court and his \$10 cash bond was

## **Bothwell Hospital Notes**

ordered forfeited.

Admitted for medical treatment Johnson, 1702 Liberty Park bou-Wheat: 184 cars; unchanged to 1 levard.

Dismissed: The infant son o Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moore, of 1204 South Lamine avenue, and Corn: 39 cars. Nominally un- Miss Phyllis Martin of Warsaw. changed to 3 cents lower. No. 2 | Admitted for medical treatments white \$1.54 to \$1.58 nominal; No. Mrs. Ida J. Smith, Otterville, and \$1.2834; No. 3 \$1.181/2 to \$1.29 street.

# 68c nominal; No. 3, 61c to 67c nom- Leading Stocks At Close

Curtis Wriht A ...... Du Pont Du Nu ..... Eastman Kodak ..... nternational Shoe international Fel and ohns-Manville Kennecott Corp Nash-Kelvinator National Cash Regis swift and Co.

American Light and T .. here on a murder charge. The Ford Motor Ltd. corn field Wednesday at nearby Southern Royal Standard Oil Ky.

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# Name on Bill Doesn't Mean The Congressman Wrote it

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(P)goes home and tells the folks: "Why, sure. Congress passed a reason for doing what he did.

housing bill for the low-income people. Now I think Congress ought to do it for you moderate that only one member's name can income folks.

"In fact, I introduced a bill in Congress to do just that. I'll show you. Here's a copy of the very bill gang of other Congressmen may with my name on it."

Sure enough. There it is. Just as he said. But maybe he forgets to tell them how he came to get his name on the bill in the first place. For instance:

Last May a Congressman introduced a housing bill for moderate- pends upon the number of pages. income families,. A couple of months later along came another Congressman who, for some rea- in the House. son, wanted his own name on the the name of the first Congressman and wrote in his own name in ink.

#### Bill Was Printed

new copies of the same bill were one bill. made except that now the second Name Means Nothing

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Congressman's name was on it. He may go home later and tell Congressman Minniver Mistletoe the folks about the bill, and himself, or, maybe he had another

> There's a lot of that done. In the House there's a rule appear on a bill.

> Just to show how much support that particular bill has, a whole have the same bill reprinted with their name on it.

#### All Costs Money

All this costs the taxpayers money, of course, since it's the govenment who does the printing, and the cost of printing a bill de-For instance, the idea of a world federation has a lot of support

About 103 bills-all identical bill so, without changing a word but bearing in each case the name in the bill itself, he scratched out of a different Congressman—were introduced to back up world fed-

In the Senate there's no rule like that of the House. There any Then the bill was sent down to number of Senators all can have the government printer where their names lumped together on

And a Congressman's name on a bill doesn't mean he had anything to do with writing it. The job may have been done for him by the bill-writing experts em-TONITE! And ployed by Congress, after he told them what he wanted.

Cont. From 2 Sat! Or, maybe it was written by the lawyers in some government agency. Or even by the lawyers of some outside organization which got a Congressman to introduce a bill for it as his own.

Some Congressmen don't always remember-or even recognize-a bill they introduced. For example:

Rep. Wolverton, New Jersey Republican, is a member of the House Interstate Commerce committee. Sitting with other committee members this week, he was Tonite-Cont. sat! discussing a railway safety bill.

#### Some Parts Disliked

It had been introduced this year in Congress by the committee chairman, Rep. Crosser, Ohio Dmeocrat. There were some things about the bill which Wolverton

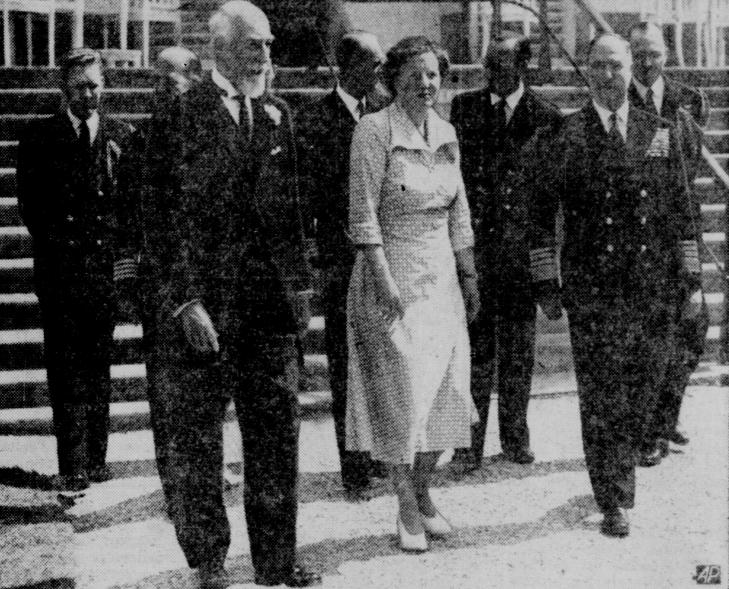
He protested that the committee never had been told who wrote t. Just then William J. Patterson, a member of the Interstate Com merce committee, spoke up:

He said he and a member of his staff had written the bill a year ago and that a year ago it was introduced by Wolverton.

SATURDAY! ONLY



THE BIG. BIG APPLE-Enough to turn any youngster pie-eyed is this 450-pound whopper displayed at the Chicago Railroad Fair in honor of International Apple Day. Dickie Powers, 7, and Jessie Bustow, 9, gaze hungrily at the ponderous pastry, billed modestly as the "world's biggest apple pie." Ten bushels of apples went into its making.



QUEEN ESCORTS ADMIRAL - Queen Juliana walks with U. S. Adm. Richard L. Conolly (right, foreground) at Soestdijk Palace, Holland, before decorating him with the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau. At left, with beard, is Dr. Herman B. Baruch, U. S. Ambassador,

This year it was reintroduced by

Wolverton remembered then and said he had introduced it as courtesy for the ICC although, when doing that, a Congressman may not like everything in the

#### Donating Blood For The Second Time

Mrs. Clovis Moore, 108 South Prospect avenue, is making a second blood donation to the Bothwell hospital, through the cooperation of the Red Cross. Donors are so badly needed that seconds are being called. Women may give four times a year, men five times. An appeal is again made to those who can register to donate to do so.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

#### No. 10005 Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Clemance Kahn, deceased, were granted to the un dersigned on the 8th day of July, 1949,

Estate are required to exhibit them for onths after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 8th day of July, 1949.

ROBERT E. KAHN, Executor.

Attested by me this 8th day of July

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.



cago, member of the 16th Constabulary in Berlin, sits with Lillian Gorges, preliminary winner in a beauty contest at Wannsee Lake.

# Mrs. Phillips Improves

who was seriously ill with pneu- much as a cubic foot of lead. monia, is slowly improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Klien, of Otterville.

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PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION, 2219 East Broadway. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sun-life and history had been cele-Farley, superintendent. Morning day school 9:30 a. m. Glenn Stew- brated, like that of Miriam, the worship service 10:30. Training art, superintendent. The evening Prophetess, in Exodus 15, and Union 6:45 p. m. Delbert Goetz, services are being dismissed for Psalms attributed to David. director. Evening church service Sunday night that all may be able The intensity with which the 8:00. Friday 8:00 p. m. prayer to attend the camp meeting at Jewish Exile resented Babylonian meeting.

AND REFORMED, Fourth street at Osage avenue. Rev. C. Arthur a strange land? If I forget thee, and Vermont avenue. William C. Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Elmer Fing- O Jerusalem, let my right hand Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. land, organist; Leonard Englund, forget her cunning, let my tongue Fox, director of music and organ- choir director; Elmer E. Sterling, cling to the roof of my mouth." ist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superin- Sunday school superintendent. No tendent of church school. Church Sunday school classes or church school 9:30. Worship 10:35. Dr. services will be held this Sunday part in the great Jewish feasts Ralph A. Waggoner will conduct due to the fact that the pastor is and festivals in which devotion to the service. His sermon will be: "Ahe Anchors of Life." W. R. Blackwell will sing, "Give Thanks and Sing" by Harris. The mem- TIAN: Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; Fuchs farm on Thursday, August man, musician. Church school at involving all the people, were 18. A contributive luncheon will 9:45. Preaching services 10:45. four: 1. The Feast of the Pass-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broadway and ter F. Strickler, pastor; Miss Mil- Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church Pentecost, seven weeks later, or Bergmann, Sunday school super- general superintendent. Morning completion of the corn harvest. Is Guilty of Idolatry?"

Steen of Missouri Valley college. Nursery: attendant in charge. Dorothy Ann Reed, organist; Mrs. A. R. Beach, music director during

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth street and Osage avenue. Dr. H. U. Campbell, minister. Church dent. school 9:30 a. m. with the College class conducting the devotional. Violin solo by Mary Frances Burlingame and piano solo by Virginia groups. Morning worship 10:30. play: "A Shepherd's Idyll" by Giebel and "Song of the Angels" bq Williams. Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. Sermon: "Do the Best You Can

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. for persons under the age of 20. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock "Soul" is the subject of the lesson sermon. Golden text, Isaiah 57:15 "Thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth, high and holy place, with him also J. Brunswick, pastor. Sunday by senior choir. Mrs. Gladys Gatespirit, to revive the spirit of the a. m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30 tor. Subject: "The Way of the humble and to revive the heart a. m. of the contrite one." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at located at the same building en- rector. 8:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist Sunday 2:00 p. m. study in the trance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from 2 until 4 except Sundays and holidays, also after the Wednesday writings of Mary Baker Eddy and and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, Ministry school and service meetall authorized Christian Science pastor; Violet A. Mabry, superin- ing every Thursday night at 7:30 literature may be read at this tendent. Sunday school 10.00 a. m. room.

JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Lesson-Sermon in all Churches Saints, Ninth and Montgomery Mid-week services Wednesday and of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, streets. Elder Roe E. Vincent, pas- Friday 8:00 p. m. Street services August 14, 1949. tor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Main and Ohio streets Saturday Morning sermon 11:00. Zion's 8:00 g. m. League 6:30 p. m. at the church. Business meeting 8:00 p. m. Harry Simons, state president and Church of God in Christ, corner W. C. Becker, state bishop will be Moniteau and Morgan. Elder B. in thine heart, that the Lord he is with us. The election of officer is Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 God in heaven above, and upon the for the coming year.

Eleventh street and Lafayette ave- charge. Young people's meeting nue. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. 6:30 o'clock. C. O. Whitney, leader. Church services at 11:00 a. m. | General worship 8:00 p. m. Music

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EAST BROADWAY CHRISbers of the circles of the Women's W. H. Swift, superintendent of festivals, some local in character, Guild are invited to the Fred Bible school; Miss Catherine Gar- but the great national festivals, Sermon topic: "Spiritually Prepar- over, followed immediately by the

Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Wal- Broadway at Engineer street. reaping season. 2. The Feast of dred Brackman, organist; William school at 9:30. O. R. Cox is the on the 50th day, celebrating the Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. services at Lake Creek Camp the Temple. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday meeting may do so. Joan Harrell Hasting's 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Wylie The minister will bring the eve- solemn, the "Egyptian Hallel," ning message.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p.

A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school changes in which nations and Lindstrom. Classes for all ages and 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. peoples, once formidable, have Young people's service 7:00 p. m. gone down to ruin. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week The maintenance of periods and prayer meeting on Wednesday occasions of remembrance, telling evening at 7:30.

IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. With What You Have Where You E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning service 11:00. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

> ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and Washington. Father T. J. Nolan, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

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CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin,

Morning worship 11:00. Communion. Gospel Firebrands 6:45 p. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF m. Rev. R. I. Makinson in charge. "SOUL" is the subject of the

"The Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men." (I Thess. 3:12)

> Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.

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# Sunday School

Hebrews Sang Praises Of The Lord

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. The writer of the 137th Psalm, in a vivid historical record, tells how their Babylonian captors required mirth of the Jewish exiles in Babylon, saying: "Sing us one of the songs of Zion."

Just what these songs of Zion were we do not know, for many New Bethel church Wednesday, post-Exilic period. Probably they were earlier Psalms, or such songs as those in which great FIRST METHODIST, Fourth events and experiences in Jewish

songs of Israel, was marked in TRINITY EVANGELICAL his passionate outburst: "How IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ULCA) Tenth street shall we sing the Lord's song in

This marked also, the place of song in Jewish religion and its His people, and the memory of God's dealings with them was

There were many feasts and EPWORTH METHODIST, sheaf marked the opening of the

intendent. Sunday school and worship at 10:30. Sermon by the 3. The Feast of Tabernacles, the Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Divine pastor. Joan Harrell will be at the Jewish harvest home, when all this one Sunday evening, so that the journeying from Egypt. 4. ing worship 10:45 with preaching BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, those who wish to go to the closing The Feast of the Dedication of by the pastor on the subject:

consisting of Psalms 113-118, as one whole, was sung. This "Egyptian Hallel" was so-called to distinguish it from the "great OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 517 Hallel" (Psalms 120 to 136) and South Lafayette. Sunday school from the Psalms of praise, 146 10 a. m. Missionary meets 7 p. m. to 148, "Hallel" meaning "praise." What these religious practices m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presi- meant and their effect can well

be seen in the continuity of Jewish life and religion, in spite of FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth all the trials of dispersion, exile, anod Marvin streets. Rev. Jesse persecution and disaster, and the

it to the generation following. with religious fervor and in the CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- spirit of devotion, and in the songs of a people - this, in the history and religion of Israel is something that other nations and peoples might well take to heart Our national holidays tend to mean too little, or to become only interludes of pleasure, where they ought to be what a name that has pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 lost its meaning implies - holy and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses days, sanctified in the memory of the great things they celebrate an din reconsecration to God and

that is of a contrite and humble masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 wood, pianist. Sermon by the pas-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third. with music under the direction of Watch Tower subject: "Messiah's Mrs. Percy Metcalf, and Mrs. Presence," Matthew 24:3. Follow-James W. Atkinson, organist. ed by a study of "The King at Hand" taken from the book, "The FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline Kingdom is at Hand." Theocratic

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Golden Text: Isa. 57:15.

Among the citations which com-JONES HOLY TEMPLE: prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know therefore this day, and consider it o'clock. James R. Brown, superin- earth beneath: there is none else." tendent. Prayer for morning wor- (Deut. 4:39). The Lesson-Sermon SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, ship 12:00 o'clock. Pastor in also includes the following passage book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul, being Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect nor material. Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Separated from man, who expresses Soul, Spirit would be a nonentity; man, divorced from Spirit, would lose his entity. But there is, there can be, no such division, for man is coexistent with God." (p. 477)

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# Spiritual Guidance

St. Paul's conversion took place when he was on his way to Damascus to devise new persecutions for the Christians. Blinded by the light of God, he cried out: "Lord, what do You want me to do?" He was given detailed instructions as to how he was to save himself from the slavery of evil and become an apostle of good.

Every Christian who seeks to know the road he must follow in order to win salvation has only to turn to God in humility and sincerity to obtain the guidance he needs. Only a few have been vouchsafed a personal revelation, but God provides other ways of finding the right road.

As a child, a man learns the simple precepts of right and wrong from his parents. As he grows older he either attends a school conducted under religious auspices, or goes to Sunday school. Throughout adolescence he has a variety of books at his disposal that will guide his mind along spiritual paths. Finally, he has the inspiration that comes from regular church-going and frequent consultation with his minister or priest.

Man's chief guide in pursuing the path of perfection is his conscience. This inner voice, which he is bound to cultivate and keep correctly informed, tells him what is lawful and what is wrong. If he is sincere, his conscience will illuminate him with its light and truth, and keep him from the snares of vanity and pride.

To obey one's conscience at all times means keeping a high resolve in the face of inevitable temptation. But it can be done by resorting to prayer in every trial and difficulty. The courage to make the right decision in all cases is a benefit we should ask repeatedly of God, who has promised to help all who approach Him with reverence and true devotion.

Go To Church This Sunday

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FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- rector. Evening worship 8:00 with service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor organ. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. had been gathered in a joyous mine streets. Thomas W. Croxton, preaching by the pastor on the service at 10.30 a. in. The pastor of the special time when the people lived in pastor; E. Norman Webb, assistant subject: "Making Jesus King." music. Evening worship will be at booths, commemorating the time pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A male quartet will sing: "I'd 7:00 o'clock instead of 8:00 for when Israel had lived in tents in W. L. Reed, superintendent. Morn-Rather Have Jesus."

"Writing Our Records." The Bible Dictionary Chancel choir under the direction

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway at Ohio. 8:00 a. m. morning school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, will be at the organ. Mrs. Keith states that at these four Feasts, of E. Norman Webb will sing: prayer. Henry C. Salveter, superintendent. Worship service Bohon will sing a solo, selected. or Festivals, some joyous, some "The Lord's Prayer" (Wallace). lay reader with music under the Mrs. Clyde Williams at the organ. direction of Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m. and Mrs. James W. Atkinson, or-William A. Morgan, general di- ganist.

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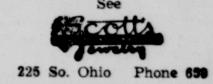
9:45 Sunday School, Pentecost in Action. 11:00 Morning Worship.

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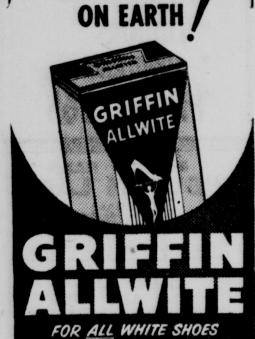
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FIRST BATIST CHAPEL, 9:30 a. m. W. Herbert Light, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 with preaching by the pastor. Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 with preaching by the pastor. Vocal solo by Donald C. Hofheins.

CALVARY BATIST: Rev. H. L.

Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. B. B. Bradley, superintendent. Rev. Leo Simmons, pastor. Sun-Morning worship 10:45. Pastor's day school 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon subject: "A Passion for worship 10:45. Y. P. Overcomers Souls." B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. Mrs. 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic E. H. Schumaker, director. Eve- service 7:45. The Rev. L. D. Garning worship 8:00. Sermon theme: rison will be speaking at this serv-"The Fate of a Fool." All church ice. Mid-week service each Thursnight Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. day night 7:45.





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STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS )

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, July 26th, 1949, the same being regular day of the May Term, 1949, of said Court, the following, among other proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record to-wit: Order of Publication

Number 10003 In the Matter of the Estate of May Belle Ramsey, Deceased. James Minor Jones, Administrator,

James Minor Jones, Administrator of the estate of May Belle Ramsey, deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, described as follows, to-wit: Lot One (1) in Gary's Addition

to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as 120 N. Broadway and being decedent's home place:

Also, beginning at a point 207 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence running North 621 feet, thence West 60 feet, thence South 621 feet, thence East 69 feet to the place of beginning, less any part thereof included in a right-of-way to the State of Missouri in Deed recorded in Book 2171/2 at Page 20, and less 212 feet attempted to be conveyed by decedent's Mother (widow of Jerry Nelson) to Lee Nelson and subsequently sold to Chas. Gentry for taxes, as Tax Trustee, which would appear to leave approximately 259' x 69', less said highway deed, and includes the house in the rear of said 120 N. Broadway in Sedalia,

Missouri. as will pay and satisfy the remaining a Japan newspaper: Pfc. Oliver debts due by said estate, and yet un- P. Meyers, newly designated mornpaid for want of sufficient assets, acompanied by the accounts, list, and inventories required by lav in such case. that all persons interested in the estate Pfc. Meyers can play the guitar, of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or ly won third place, a three-day before Tuesday, August 30th, 1949, an leave in a rifle contest. He is order will be made for the sale of the the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, this State for four weeks prior Sedalia.

Attest: A true copy from the record. J. E. SMITH, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Hazel Palmer. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.



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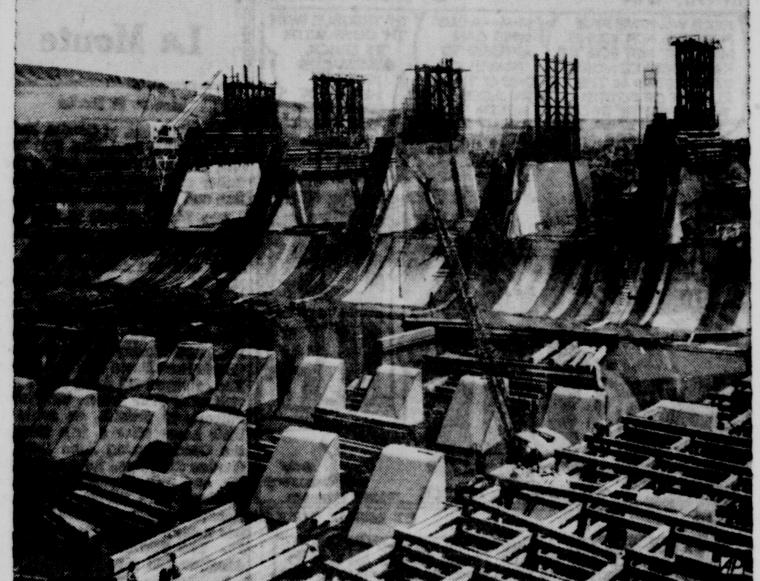
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Community News from

# Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Miss Lucile Ware of Otterville and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware of Sedalia were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and children. Morene Williams accompanied her grandparents home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams took Miss Ware to Tipton Friday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roesler of Kansas City are on their vacation en route home from Muskogee, Okla., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Burns, they stopped here, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Laura Barnhardt.

This is taken from a clipping of ing report clerk, is a man of many talents. As a member of the Ka-On examination whereof, it is ordered suga Playboys, local Hillbilly band, violin and string bass. He recent-Meyers, of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, of

Recent visitors of Mrs. James Boyd were Mrs. J. E. Garrens of Kansas City, Mrs. Ben Decker, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and twins, Donna and David, of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stahl and

Stahl's mother, Mrs. Binkley, of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ro- Carl and Donnie, of Higginsville,

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Estate are required to exhibit them for Mrs. Maude Cooper, Versailles, Buss, of Oxford, Kas. allowance to the Executrix within six Richard Stillahn, Lorton, Neb., Mr. Mrs. T. W. Hocking left Sunday they may be precluded from any bene- and Mrs. Robert Sauve, Acron, for her home in Camino, Calif. fit of such estate; and if such claims be Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hull, after spending a four-weeks visit not exhibited within one year from the Mrs. Maude Gillum, Miss Myrta with her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Ford date of this publication, they shall be Palmer. Mrs. Hattie Pennington, Mr. Ford and other relatives. forever barred

This 12th day of July, 1949. SALLIE E. MITCHELL, Executrix.

Attested by me this 12th day of July, J. E. SMITH.

Judge of Probate Court. (Seal) Attorney: D. S. Lamm.

Number 10010 Notice of Administratrix With Will Annexed Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Otterville.

Admininstration, with the Will annexed. on the Estate of Charles Wingate, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of July 1949 by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exof this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 15th day of July, 1949. RUTH WINGATE, Administratrix with Will Annexed. Attested by me this 15th day of July,

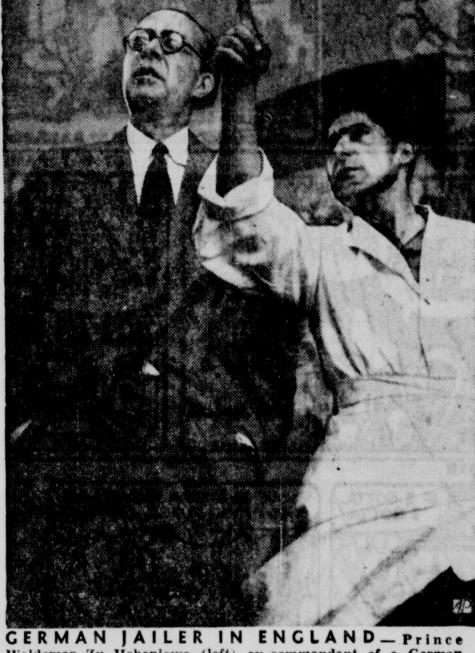
J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

No. 10022 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of R. F. Saunders, deceased, were granted to the

1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication they shall be forever

This 3rd day of August, 1949. RUTH C. SAUNDERS, Executrix.

Attested by me this 3rd day of August, 1949. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: John T. Martin. 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.



Waldemar Zu Hohenlowe (left) ex-commandant of a German prison camp, is guest of George Wickenden on a holiday in Kent, England to repay him for kindness to British war prisoners.

Saturday.

son have as their guests, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Roland, Stover, and Mrs. Novel Mais and sons Gerald, land and children, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Earl Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dailey and visited Tuesday with Mrs. John Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Birch

Out of town relatives and friends here to attend the funeral Mrs. A. L Lacer, of Sedalia, was of J. D. Parsons, were Mrs. Carodinner guest Friday of Mrs. line Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowrey and Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coones, sons Connie and Jack, and Mr. and Gennie Wood, Eminence, Wiland Mrs. Charley Mummert, at- liam Rotter, Alta Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rudy, Jefferson City, Mrs. B. A. Bridges. R. A. Parsons, Willow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Senn, War- Klein family reunion at Liberty Notice is hereby given, that Letters saw, Mrs. Homer Tribble, Phel- Park, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Testamentary on the Estate of John E. lipsberg, Mrs. Iva Turner and Leonard Klein and sons, of Jef-Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the Woodson Turner, Conway, Mrs. ferson City. undersigned on the 12th day of July, Irene Sayner, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis Ida Rudy, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. family have as their guests the All persons having claims against said Lawson, California, Mo., Mr. and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Allee and son Charles Schroder, of Florence, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. Taylor's sons

Kansas City came Wednesday for tons.

tended the ball game in St. Louis a visit with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Birch. Addi-Mrs. Charley McNeil, Sedalia, tional Sunday guests were Mr. and lia, Mrs. Bill Mullins and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Wesley Harldeman and baby Barbara Joyce, of Fortuna, and Mr. and Mrs. Gramvil Wisner and sons Billie Bob and Elmer, of Syracuse. Mrs. M. M. Hayden, of Sedalia,

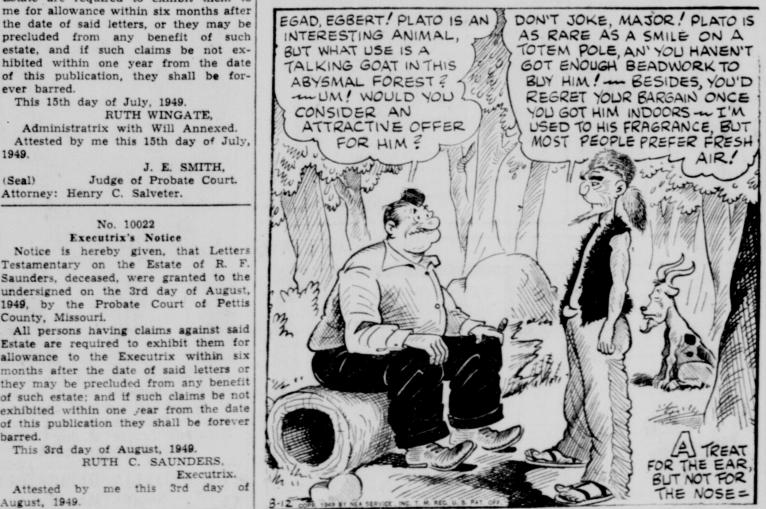
was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Altha Klein attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss and

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Taylor Allee, of Kansas City, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Helen Hotsenpiller and Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles children, Judy and Donnie, visited Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. M. M. Hay- and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and den, Sedalia, Mrs. Jessie Wear, Mrs. Harry Taylor, and Mr. and Miss Lucele Ware, Clyde Ware, Mrs. Robert Taylor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear and Mrs. Springfield, Donnie Hotsenpiller Charles Kuykendall, of Otterville, remained for a week's visit.

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# Germans Condemn All But Themselves For Their Woes

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Displays of intense nationalism and strident criticism of the Al- of the 18th century. lied occupation have reached a high pitch during the Western German election campaign which reaches its climax Sunday.

The Germans are condemning everyone except themselves for the country's woes. There is an oratorical revolt against allied controls. The international Ruhr authority has been one of the prime objects of attack. So has the reparations program. German leaders cite the pres-

ence in the west of 11,000,000 German refugees from the Polish and Russian zones as a development which the allies have refused to consider in its relationship to cost of government and reparations charges.

The campaign started out on domestic issues-Socialism versus free enterprise, states rights versus centralized government, the extent of federal economic controls, and the like.

The German political leaders for the most part supported the allied stand at the Paris conference ministers which failed to make any progress toward German unification. They wanted no compromise with Russia which might mean any interference or curtailment of the approach to independence promised by their projected new government.

Villification Intensifies So the Communists rallied at the other parties as dividers of Germany and called them collaborators.

To squelch this, the leaders of all major parties began to prove their freedom to criticize the allies. The villification, it seems to me, has been permitted to reach a pitch far beyond what is technically allowed under the occupation rules. The German leaders who profess to be on "our side" have come pretty close to the some sort of thing for which the British once jailed Max Reimann, the Communist leader.

Britain and France have taken most of the pummeling. More prudence has been displayed regarding the U. S. which makes food shipments and other contributions to the German eco-

A good many allied authorities take the attitude that its just politics. The same type of thing to which democracies become accustomed in their own elections. But there have been anti-semitic and other demonstrations distressingly remindful of Germany's recent history. If experienced German politicians expect to gain popular support through the type of appeals they have been making, then they must know that Germans are still infested with a lot of ideas which will make it necessary for the allies to keep

them under close surveillance.

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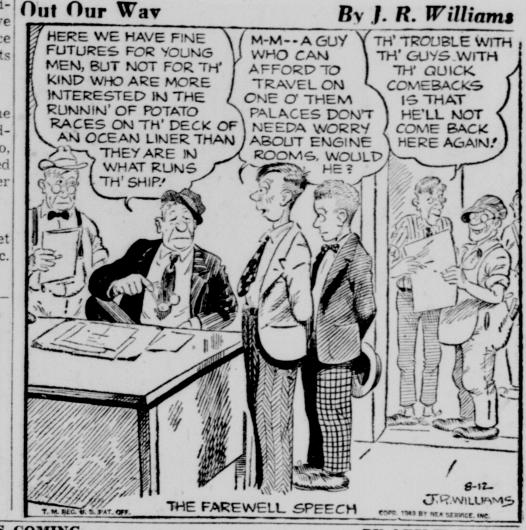
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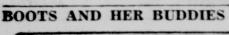


















Community News from\_\_\_\_

# La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Patsy Sterling, of Omaha, Nebr. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roll Bealert, and Mr. Bealert, and grandfather and aunt, Mr. Rennie Sterling and Miss Francis Sterling.

Mrs. H. Tevebaugh had for dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Batchelder and son Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson.

Miss Mary Forrest and Mr. Darwin Homan of Arkansas City, Kas., Mrs. Homer Delzell and sons Charles and David of Kansas City, Kas., stopped off for a few hours visit with their father, Mr. Henry Forrest, of Sedalia, en route to their home after a trip through the Ozarks, going from here to Garden City, Kas., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stover and children. Mrs. Stover, the former BY LESLIE TURNER Genevieve Forrest, of this vicinity, has named their baby girl Nancy Jo. The Stovers have another daughter and son.

Mrs. George Thornton had as guests recently a brother, Ira Corson, and son of Moberly, sisters, Mrs. Mollie Harmon of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Merkel, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Miss Ellen Holmes, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, and Mr. Earl Wiseman. The date is August 14 at the First Baptist church, Slater, with a wedding reception with invited guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes of rural route, Slater.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Tuesday, at the hospital in Marshall, and has been given the name, Allen Mc-Clure Young. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure are grandparents. Miss La Donna Olson left Monday for Estes Park, Colo., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leon Hartz and Mr. Hartz.

Mrs. Walter Olson, who had planned to motor to Nebraska Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Lewis, then go to Estes Park, Colo., for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartz, had her plans changed when she received a telegram stating her mother was critically ill. Three days previous to the time planned to leave, Mrs. Olson

The Woman's Extension Club picnic, which was to have been held Thursday at Liberty Park, was not held due to polio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callis, Jr. and sons, Tug, Jim and Bruce, of Jefferson City, entertained the following relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callis and children, Tommy and Lala Ann and her mother, Mrs. George Callis, Sr., of Luxora, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callis and children, Jean, Patsy and Donald, of near Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Callis, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler, BY MERRILL BLOSSER Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler, Mr. Julian Elgin of Marshall, Judge Ed Callis and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Pope Fowler and daughter, Ellen.

Dr. Garnet Hopkins of Warrens burg, a former resident of this vicinity, who was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, a couple of weeks ago, has returned to his home. A son Tommy, assistant student physician at Yellowstone National Park for the summer, is with Dr. Hopkins.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Wallace May of Tacoma, Wash., and daughters Leona Ray and Perry are visiting her parents in Sedalia and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee May.

Miss Gwendolyn Brandhorst of New York City, who stopped here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, is now in Colorado, with headquarters in Denver, expects to stop here on the way back to New York City the last of August.

The Rev. Alonzo Patterson of Napoleon observed his birthday anniversary Friday with the following members of Bethal attending, where he was a former pastor; Mrs. Clara Liecher and daughters, Norma Jean and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandhorse and children and Carolyn, Connie, Mary Ann and Mrs. William



NAMED JUSTICE-Attorney General Tom C. Clark of Texas has accepted appointment by President Truman as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

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# Chiefs Meet K. C. Team Here Tonight

Teams Face Each Other For First Time This Season

Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs will play a non-league game tonight at 8:00 o'clock, under the lights at Liberty park with the Katz Ban Johnson team of Kansas City. In addition to the game, a special program has been

Both teams will enter the game leading their respective leagues, so this should be a thrilling game This will be the first game the two teams will have played together this season.

Chiefs Defeat 5 K. C. Teams

half of the split season. The Chiefs' regular lineup will be used on the field, with either Bob Brown or Gene May on the mound, with Whitworth or Bar-

bour doing the catching chores. Sedalia Chiefs have only three regular games left in this season's league schedule.

Sunday night they will play Boonville: Wednesday with Jef-August 19, a vital game with Moberly, the team which has been atop the league standings all

# Sport Roundup

By Orlo Robertson (Batting for Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)

ing in this City of Brotherly Love ion team of that city. The team overtime champions. the trio of St. Joseph's, Temple school at 6:00 o'clock.

duled 11 doubleheaders at the tomorrow night's contest. Palestra. Bob Geasy has booked sixteen games involving the other three colleges at Convention hall. There are only four date conflicts 16th Annual

but still that's a lot of dribbling.
Adding fuel to the feud, St. Joe and LaSalle have cancelled their traditional games with Penn. Why play in a double- Game Tonight header and collect a third when we can play you alone and get a half is what St. Joe and La-Salle told the Ivy leaguers.

Gridiron Prattle

Joe Tydings hopes to do better than his father, Senator Millard T. Tydings in a football way. . . The senator never reached beyond football manager at Maryland. . .

Could they have been talking favorites over the All-Star reti- Johnny Berardino scored from run homer in the eighth. and others quitting because of salary disputes.

Pot Pourri:

Mrs. Babe Ruth will make her be willing to sell the television tie. mitt. . . . Says it did wonders for players and coaches are pretty in the eighth. his father; maybe it'll help him. National Guard encampment.

#### Play Resumes Tonight In American Assn.

tween the league leading St. Paul quarterback; George Taliaferro back.

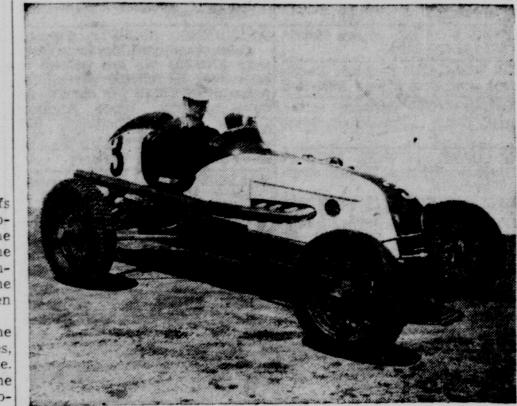
over the Indians today. Tonight's schedule and prob- rante (no school) left end; Vic Scott, Arkansas.

Toledo (Nothe) at Minneapolis Patton (TCU) left guard; Vic Standard Time). (Robertson)

Indianapolis (Queen or Malloy) waukee (unavailable).

Louisville (unavailable) at St. Paul (Martin). Columbus (unavailable) at Mil- Kansas City (unavailable).

Deb Snyder Enters Auto Races



Here is Deb Snyder and the Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 27. In previous games, the Chiefs powerful Offenhauser racing car Snyder, a 39-year-old racing vethave beaten all five K. C. teams which makes the Kent, O., speed eran, will clash with Frankie will be Lawson on the hill and that have come to Sedalia this veteran one of the top favored Luptow, Bobby Grim, Al Fleming White behind the plate. Gene year. The Katz and Chiefs have entrants in the Missouri State and other nationally known head- Williams, manager of the A's said each lost one game in the second Fair auto races scheduled Sunday, liners in the Sedalia competition. he would start Donny Delph on



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Teams' Records

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Eagles might display.

By Jan Hartnett

**Favorites Over The** 

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 12, 1949

# ferson City and Friday night, Indians Have Hit Upon a Sure Fire Pennant Formula

By Joe Reichler (Associated Press Sports Writer)

extra inning games.

The Sedalia Junior Legion Post The Tribe is in second place of the game over the loud speak-16 team will play an exhibition today, four and a half games be- er. The regular lineup of the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12-(P) game at 8:00 o'clock Saturday hind the pace setting New York Junior Athletics is: O'Bannon, 1b;

with Penn and Villanova opposing will leave Smith-Cotton high Including last night's 12-inning rf. marathon with the Chicago White Manager Cecil Glenn has not Sox, the Indians have played 14 Penn and Villanova have sche- announced his starting battery for games that went beyond the ninth Cards Open inning this season. They've won 13 of them. They copped last night's by 6-5.

Red Sox Tighten Race

tighten the race by knocking off the Yankees, 7-6, in regulation nine innings. A single by Bobby Doerr in the last half of the sixth scored Ted Williams from second, broke up a 6-6 deadlock and cut New York's margin over the third place Sox to five and a half games.

Williams wielded the big bat for the Bosox. He hammered his 29th home run and added a

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(A)-Footon balls. ball's gaudy, glimmering extrav-Louis Cardinals, was seen huddling with athletic director Geo.

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Philadelphia were rated last night as 10 point tempt to complete a double play. climaxed by Peewee Reese's three was first in the 3-gaited amateur

In the 1948 lake front football lock for first place in the Na- last time out, when he shut out winners in the Ottawa, Kas., Brooklyn, 94; Hodges, Brooklyn, show, the Chicago Cardinals, tional league with St. Louis, by the New York Giants last Friday horse show Friday night, has his 83. coached by Jimmy Conzelman, outslugging the Philadelphia Phils night. romped to a 28 to 0 triumph over 10-7. The victory put the Dod- The St. Louis Browns, who also souri State Fair grounds the year Thomson, New York, 142.

Williams-Ray (Sugar) Robinson right should materialize here this fall, Promoter Pete Tyrrell would in 1934 wound up in a scoreless the Phils in the game up to them.

Collegians and two ties. The first of four-baggers by game of the series between the Catcher Andy Seminick had kept the Phils in the game up to them.

Fights Thursday N Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Although the hot weather ex- Cubs, 3-2, in the rubber tilt of

TV station would want to take a perts favor the Eagles to down their 3-game series. A single chance on one commercial? Dick the collegians, the champs prob- by Stan Rojek followed by John- Sisler, Phillies first baseman, has ably won't hit pay dirt through ny Hopp's triple and Ralph Kiably won't hit pay dirt gone back to use the old-type the star's line. Both All-Star ner's fly gave the Bucs two runs The New York Giants and Bos-

to return today from their annual just as speedy as anything the in the last half of the eighth. All other teams enjoyed a day The probable starting lineups: off.

Reilly (Purdue) left tackle; Mar-Kilroy (Temple) right guard; Al lend by shall on the Smithton diamond, ty Wendell (NDak) left guard; Wistert (Mich) right tackle; Pete lead by scoring five runs in the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Charles Bednarik (Penn) center; Pihos (Ind) right end; Tommy third inning, featured by a home All players are asked to be on After a day of rest skirmishing William Fischer (N Dak) right Thompson (Tulsa) quarterack; run with the bases full by Ash the field by 1:00 o'clock. will be resumed in the American guard; Al De Rogatis (Duke) Steve Van Buren (LSU) left half-Association tonight with the spot- right tackle; Mel Sheehan (Mo) back; Bosh Pritchard (VMI) right for the Knights had two hits and

liams (Wash St) right halfback; are expected to see service for to 8. St. Paul has a two game edge Elywn Rowan (Army) fullback. the college All-Stars are Jack games.

> Broadcasting: Mutual Broadcasting system starting at 7:30 p. m.

# Haefner Leads In First Round

favorites faltered, hefty Clayton Ash. Heafner banged a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead in the first 18-hole round of Tam O'- even par 72, some 30 places be-Shanter's \$35,200 Carnival, the hind Heafner. "world" championship of golf.

Lloyd Mangrum's collapse for a on the 375-yard 17th hole. whopping 76, four over par. The The scene of a \$10,000 top prize bow in Asheville, N.C. The year's top money-winner, Slam- in the 72-hole scramble, however, min' Sammy Snead, also was generally had the boys crowding somewhat lack-lustre with an close behind Heafner.

Jr. Athletics Play KC Team On Saturday

> Game Set For 9:00 P. M. at Liberty Park

The Sedalia Junior Athletics of the Boys' league will play the Kansas City Blue Valley Merchants, a team of the K. C. "3 and 2" league, under the lights of Liberty park Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Last Tuesday, the local team defeated the Kansas City nine by a walloping score of 19-5, in which game Virgil Rogers hurled a no-hitter for the Junior Ath-

The battery for Kansas City the hill and use Pirtle or Burton at catching.

Season Record

The Jr. Athletics are a half game out of first place in the Boys' league and have a season record of 24 victories against 8

Approximately 250 tickets have already been sold for this game, according to Manager Williams, who said the money collected from this game will go toward paying for the baseball equipment and a baseball banquet to be held Ottawa Show later on in the season.

Bill Hawley ,third baseman for the Ban Johnson Chiefs is sched-The Cleveland Indians have hit uled to umpire behind the plate. upon a sure-fire pennant formula Emery "Gabby" Ellsworth will give a play by play description -There's a basketball feud brew- night at Marshall, with the Leg- Yankees, but they're easily the Williams, 2b; Moore, ss; Bart- Missouri and Oklahoma horses lett, 3b; Trout, If; Falls, cf; Dey, placed in the five top positions

# Series With The Boston Red Sox helped Pittsburgh

Birds Took a Day Off And Dropped Back

By the Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals just can't al- Hickman Mills, Mo., shown by couple of singles besides a base low themselves an idle moment. Tom Davis, was fifth. Yesterday they took a day off, Johnson won the 3-gaited class

about that vacant basketball coaching job at Muhlenberg? And talking about jobs, looks like may be several positions available on the Pittsburgh Steelers with on the Pittsburgh Steelers with and talking about jobs, looks like may be several positions available on the Pittsburgh Steelers with that the collegians have sometimes won when few thought and fifth straight.

Staley on The Mound

All of which will keep the Carler, last of six Cleveland hurlers, was awarded the victory, his 11th as the collegians have sometimes won when few thought and fifth straight.

Bill Maack, Jr., Bolivar, Mo., All of which will keep the Carler, last of six Cleveland hurlers, was awarded the victory, his 11th as the collegians have sometimes won when few thought levels and fifth straight.

Brooklyn Breaks Deadlock as they open a three-game series Lady, owned by J. F. Neel, Val- .366; Slaughter, St. Louis, .344. Brooklyn broke a 4-day dead- Bonham. Staley was red hot his Vic Johnson, who rode two Runs batted in - Robinson,

debut as a horse race owner during the current Atlantic City meeting. . . . She has purchased Porcelain and hopes to add a few more to her stable of the pros, five for the more to her stable of the pros, five for the more to her stable of the pros, five for the more to her stable of the pros, five for the more to her stable of the pros, five for the pro more to her stable. . . . If an Ike collegians and two ties. The first top of the eighth, snapped a 7-7 erican league cellar. Joe Ostrow- the two horses with which he adelphia, 8.

# Knights Defeat

The collegians' line will be ton Braves had to settle for a 7-7 night in the Tri-County league ler, 125½, Australia 12. (For Brit-Bicknell, Phillies pitchers, are due just as big, just as tough and the whole and the whole and the whole are the proceedings tournament being held at Lin-ish Empire featherweight title).

for the Knights and was in good At Smithton Sunday Afternoon form only allowing three hits, The Smithton Hornets will Poole (Miss) left end; Phil O'- Lindskog (Stanf'rd) center; Frank walking none and striking out 3. meet a baseball club from Marlight on the series opener be- right end; Pete Elliott (Mich) halfback; Joe Muha (VMI) full- scored three runs. In the first Saints who play host to runner- (Ind) left halfback; Jerry Wil- Among the backfield stars who feated Versailles by a score of 13

Philadelphia Eagles — Jack Er- Mitchell, Oklahoma and Clyde Tonight's tournament schedule pits Lincoln against Warsaw at Sears (Ore. St) left tackle; Cliff Kickoff: 7:30 p. m. (Central 8:00 p. m. and the Knights of Cohave defeated in two out of three games this year at 9:30 p. m. The finals of the tournament will be played on Saturday night as well as the game for third place. Score by innings:

000 010 0-1 3 3 . 105 021 x-9 9 1 K. of C. ..... Batteries- Stover, Warnke and CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(P)- As Cooper. K. of C. Schwermer and

Mangrum's woeful showing af-Heafner, a runner-up in the ter his triumph in Tam's All-1949 National Open, whipped American which ended Tuesday around Tam's par 36-36-72 in put him in danger of missing the 33-33 using 33 puts for his one- 32 top scorers and ties to be stroke margin over Henry Ran-screened into Saturday's third som and Johnny Palmer, who had round. Mangrum was 56 places behind with his 76 during the The day's biggest disappoint- course of which he was anchorment was defending champion ed with a three-over-par seven

Presenting Trophy



Cornelia Ann Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Salmon, route 1, Sedalia, presented the awards in the Walking Horse Open Class at the Slater Horse Show on July 23. Cornelia Ann is shown above presenting a trophy which was given by the Slater News-Rustler to the winner of this class, Merry Belle, owned by Knial Kissee, of Sparta. (Photo by Gilkey's Studio, Marshall)

# **Local Horses** Winners in

Are in Johnson Stales at The Fair Grounds

OTTAWA, Kas., Aug. 11-(A)of the 5-gaited mare class in the first program of the fifth annual Ottawa Sportsman's horseshow ning tie-called rain). here today.

The event was won by Glorious (night). McDonald, owned by Mrs. Sug Utz, Raytown, Mo., and shown by Sug Utz.

Vic Johnson, Sedalia, Mo., rode Kathryn of High Contenta, owned 12 innings). by the Pioneer Lumber company, Des Moines, Iowa, took second place; Stonewall's Jewell from the Pallpeter Stables, Butler, Mo., shown by Tom Pallpeter, was

Hugh Dempsey, Dewey, Okla. won fourth with Starview Princess owned by Mrs. H. C. Price, With the Brooklyn Dodgers Bartlesville, Okla., and Conchita bucking the way they are, the Serenade, Highland Grove Farm,

Cleveland manager Lou Bou- according to schedule, after 28 with Stonewall Golden Star, ownaganza—the 16th annual All-Star dreau used 20 players and six games without a breather, and ed by C. W. Coleman, Wichita, Son Joe is hopeful of landing an end berth with the 1949 Terrapins. . . Looking for a job?

Benny Borgan, scout for the St.

Againza the Toth annual The St. against the Philader of the St. against the Philader of the St.

Classic tonight will pit a squad of pitchers to down the Sox. After overcoming a 5-3 deficit with two politely took over first place or not so politely, as they hand-law. When the Sox is the politely took over first place or not so politely, as they hand-law. When the Sox is the politely took over first place or not so politely, as they hand-law. When the Sox is the politely took over first place or not so politely, as they hand-law. When the Sox is the politely took over first place or not so politely. Benny Borgan, scout for the St. 90,000 spectators in Soldier Field. Louis Cardinals, was seen hud
Coach Greasy Neale's national horses. The light Haghest Schumacher, Larned, by Ward Schumacher, Larned, led Philadelphia rather roughly Kasnsas.

class, with her Ace's Beloved.

show horses stabled at the Mis- Hits - Robinson, Brooklyn, 154;

Fights Thursday Night By The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia .- Alvin Williams, 162, Wichita, and Baby Joe Walcott, 170, Omaha, drew,

The Knights of Columbus soft- LONDON-Ronnie Clayton, 126 ball team defeated Stover last England, knocked out Eddie Mil-

Schwermer was on the mound Marshall Team Will Play



Driver shows two - year - old daughter how to handle long Cherokee Indian participated in Southeastern Archery Tournament at Bent Creek Ranch.

EARLY DRAW-Archer Joe

#### Today's Games By The Associated Press National League

Boston at Brooklyn (night). Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) Only games scheduled. American League New York at Philadelphia

Washington at Boston (2). Chicago at Cleveland (night). St. Louis at Detroit (night).

Thursday's Results

By The Associated Press National League Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. Boston 7, New York 7 (71/2 in-Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia

Only games scheduled. American League Boston 7, New York 6. Cleveland 6, Chicago 5 (night

Only games scheduled. International League Jersey City 4-4, Montreal 3-0. Toronto 5, Newark 2. Rochester 7, Baltimore 4. Syracuse 10, Buffalo 6. American Association No games scheduled.

K-O-M League Chanute 3, Iola 2. Independence 4, Pittsburgh 0. Miami 8, Bartlesville 5. Carthage 10, Ponca City 5. Western Association

Topeka 2, Ft. Smith 1. Hutchinson 4, Leavenworth 2. Joplin 3, Muskogee 2. St. Joseph 4, Salina 2.

By The Associated Press National League Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn, Washington ....38 65 Runs - Reese, Brooklyn, 94; Robinson, Brooklyn, 90.

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29; Gordon, New York and Sauer, Chicago, 24. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brook-

lyn, 27; Reese, Brooklyn, 16. Pitching-Newcombe, Brooklyn, 11-3 .786; Branca, Brooklyn, 12-4 Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 96;

Branca, Brooklyn, 89.

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .355;

Dillinger, St. Louis, .343. Runs - Williams, Boston, 108 Joost, Philadelphia, 100. Runs batted in-Stephens, Bos-

ton, 115; Williams, Boston, 113. Hits-Williams, Boston, 140; Di-Maggio, Boston, 137. Doubles-Williams, Boston, 30;

Kell, Detroit, 29. Triples - Mitchell, Cleveland, 15: Dillinger, St. Louis, 11. Home runs - Williams, Boston, 29: Stephens, Boston, 28. Stolen bases - Dillinger, St.

Louis, 9; four players tied with 8. Pitching-Reynolds, New York, 11-2 .846; Wynn, Cleveland, 9-3 Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 110;

Newhouser, Detroit, 98

# Pro-Amateur **Golf Tourney** To be Held

Leading Golfers Of State to Enter Sedalia Event

The Sedalia Invitational Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, the first of its kind ever to be held in this city is tentatively set for Monday, September 19, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 1:00 p. m.

The leading amateur and pro golfers from the state of Missouri are expected to attend. Leland Gibson, Blue Hills Country club professional, who is the president of the Midwest Professional Golfers Association, as well as a number of golfers from Kansas City plan to attend and compete in this tourney.

This tournament, sponsored by the Sedalia Athletic Association, will be held at the Sedalia Country club. The board of directors of the Country club, earlier this year, voted to make the course available to the association in order to hold this tournament in the belief that it would assist materially in promoting golf interest as well as recreational interest in this community.

Course in Good Condition

The Sedalia Country club course is currently in excellent condition in fairways and greens and is credited with being in as good condition as any course in Mis-

At the close of competition in the tourney a golf clinic will be held during which time an exhibition by some of Missouri's leading golfers will demonstrate how a golf swing should be executed, including a number of trick shots.

Awards and trophies will total \$500 in cash and prizes. The entry fee for the tournament will be five dollars per player. Golfers such as Leland Duke Gibson, Walt Blevins, Paul Leslie, former Western Open champion of Jefferson City; Tom Blair III, who reached the semi-finals of the Junior tourney at Houston, Tex., and Gene Webb, Springfield are expected to enter the tourney.

# By The Associated Press

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Chicago ......41 68 .376 271/2 American League W. L. Pct. G. B. .66 39

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59B-Furniture for Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company 62-Musical Merchandise

\$40.00. Phone 825-W. WOODEN CLARINET B flat Like new. Phone 1831-W

VIII - Merchandise

62-Musical Merchandise (Continued)

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Fairgrounds. 65-Wearing Apparel UNIFORMS White, tan, blue,

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Cleaners. 66-Wanted-To Buy

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IX Rooms and Board

68-Rooms Without Board

67-Rooms With Board OLD AGE PENSIONERS: Board and room. 408 East 2nd. ROOM AND BOARD: For work ing men or ladies. Phone 1839.

SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th Phone 4432-W.

ROOM: 202 East 5th. SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed. 710 West 4th. Phone

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Employed lady or student. 408 West 6th. WO ROOMS with or without meals. Reasonable. Modern. Phone 1798-J.

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203 East oth. A Real Estate for Rent

TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, downstairs. 1514 South Ohio.

nished. Working couple. 422 TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Mod-

ern, furnished. Utilities paid. 1168 Phone 3797-W. 3 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished. Middle-aged couple pre-

ferred. 1210 South Osage. CANNING TOMATOES and white 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, built-ins, fenced-in yard, southutilities paid. \$55.00 monthly. 2101/2 West 3rd. Phone 3386. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment. Modern country nome. Phone LaMonte 27-F-21.

> Furnished. Utilities. Ideal for couple. Good location. Phone 2651-W.

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or 2431. 81-Wanted-To Rent WANTED: 5 OR 6 ROOM modern house. Children Phone 536-J.

apartment by September 1st

Phone 2125-W.

ant house, near Sedalia. Write Box 179, Care Democrat. VENETIAN BLINDS: Quick de- NEED 4 ROOM APARTMENT of house, downstairs. One child

furnished apartment. 1 child, 1218 South Engineer J B Shull year old. Phone 4335-W after 4 p. Used Furniture Store All mer- m. or all day Sunday. XI Real Estate for Sale

NEEDED AT ONCE: 3 room un-

3125 East 12th. OR TRADE: HARDWARE STORE, Syracuse, Missouri, Phone 53. The Blindman. Phone 768 or GENERAL STORE AND HOME: Doing good business. Other interest, reason for selling. Russell Smith, Longwood, Mo.

> 6 ACRES: 8 room house, basement lights, hot and cold water, bath. 40 ACRES: Stock and grain farm.

Gravel road, improved. 1 mile East of Longwood. Eugene Glaze-15 ACRES 4 room house, 3 miles

Sedalia, \$2,700. 100 acres on 50 Highway. Five room house, basement, water in house, barn and out buildings, \$6,500. 73 acres on 50 B-FLAT CLARINET: Good, used. highway, new modern 5 room. 234 acres to trade for small farm. 240 acres, two sets of improvements, 5 miles Sedalia. 160 acres, 6 room house, electricity, large barn and hay and corn elevator. All in extra good condition. \$925. Will sell seption. \$45. Violin, \$25. Phone \$9,500. Graves and Neal Ilgenfritz

Quickies By Ken Reynolds



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X' Real Estate for Sale

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84-Houses for Sale

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84-Houses for Sale

porch, good condition. 617 East SMALL PLACE improved. Not modern. 2 miles from town.

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matic water heater, sink and built-ins. \$2,500. 612 East 12th. OR TRADE: For smaller home, 6 room house, built-ins, hot water TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Fur- heater, bath, hardwood floors. Ar-

> Salesforce. Telephone aldson.

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O in special communication Friday, Aug. 12th at 1:00 p. m. Seventh street and Osage avenue, to give Masonic services to our late brother James C. Butler. Funeral services will start at 2 p. m. at the McLaughlin funeral chapel. All Master Masons are requested to attend. H. C. Richardson, W. M. J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

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1757-W. ROOM HOUSE new bath, auto-

4th Street. TWO ROOM APARTMENT Fur- IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL houses, farms, businesses, see or phone Charles R. Gentry, Realestator, Tom and Nellie Don-

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by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Estate are required to exhibit them for months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

WM. H. CARL, Executor. Attested by me this 29th day of July,

Judge of Probate Court. Attorneys: Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe. 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.

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- 5 Acres, suburban, modern improve 20 Acres, suburban, modern improve-400 Acres, near Sedalia, improved, elect-
- ricity, \$50.00 per acre.

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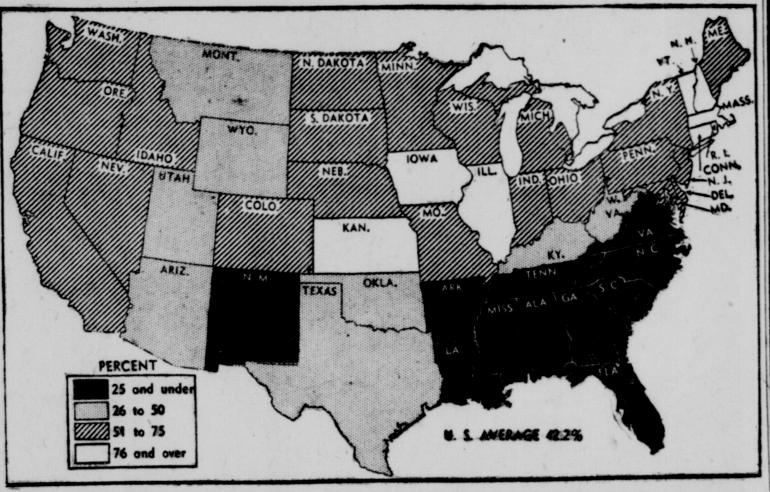
321 W 2nd Street

# GOOD USED CARS

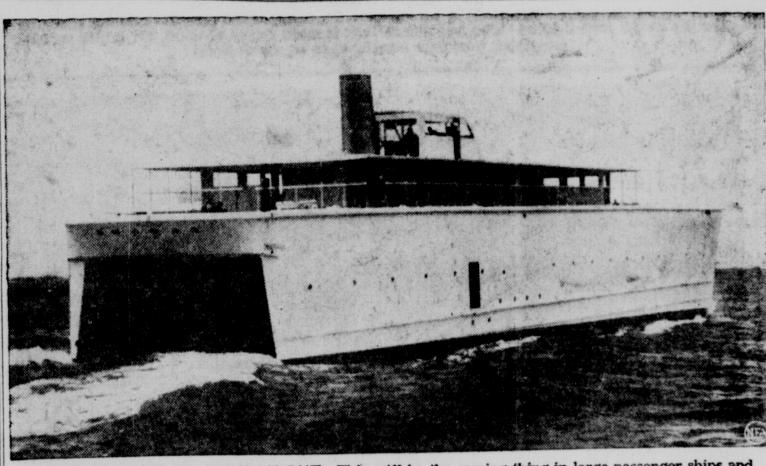
- 1948 Ply. Special Deluxe Sedan, radio heater
- 1947 Dodge 4-door Sedan, low mileage, like new
- 1941 Olds. "66" 6-pass. Coupe. A nice one
- 1940 DeSoto Sedan. Bargain
- 1940 Dodge 4-door. See this one. Cheap
- 1941 Studebaker Champion Coupe
- 1938 Dodge 4-door, radio and heater, clean
- 1937 Plymouth Coupe (a steal)
- 1939 Dodge 4-door, radio and heater, clean
- 1930 Model A Sedan—special at \$49.50.

Come in and see our stock of Used Cars and Trucks -they are going at greatly reduced prices!

2nd. & KENTUCKY PHONE 305



THE TELEPHONE PICTURE-Map above shows the percentage of telephone coverage in the U. S. on January 1, 1949, as estimated by the Rural Electrification Administration and presented by REA as an exhibit during congressional hearings on the Poage-Hill bill. This measure would authorize REA financing for farm telephone lines.



ROUGH SAILING ON ITS WAY OUT-This will be the coming thing in large passenger ships and luxury liners, according to speedboat designer and manufacturer Gar Wood. It's the Venturi, Wood's newest design, shown in Detroit. The twin-hulled yacht is said to be able to ride the roughest type of water and still maintain its even keel. Wood says the unique "tunnel" construction pockets air on which the craft rides, preventing rough sailing even in heavy seas at high speed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# Sign of Zodiac

7 Bone

9 Temple

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16 Weary

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24 Pastries

31 Imitated

34 Give forth

8 Baltic gulf

12 Western state

15 Kind of bomb

HORIZONTAL 6 Copper coin of U.S.

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13 Vase 14 It means the 17 Indians

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22 Store 25 Arrived 27 Nickel (symbol) 28 Indian

mulberry 29 Cerium (symbol) 30 Behold!

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52 Pure VERTICAL 1 Quote 2 Social insects 3 Paid (ab.)

4 Put to flight 5 Nested boxes

39 Sad cry

43 Vend

41 Persian fairy

26 Century plant 40 Bird's home

32 Part in a play 42 Soon

During the year 1887 the whole A cubic foot of gold weighs world had produced only about 1,200 pounds. 2.000 tons of nickel, most of it coming from New Caledonia.

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1936 Dodge 2-door ...... \$75.00

1939 Ford 2-door, reconditioned, extra clean \$550.00

1941 Ford 2-door, radio \$595.00 and heater .. 1941 Lincoln Zephyr \$495.00

PHONE 780

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1947 Oldsmobile 78 sedan, fully equipped, low mileage. 1947 Dodge Custom 4-Door, low mileage.

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1939 Plymouth 4-Door 1939 Chevrolet 2-Door

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1936 Chevrolet Sedan, \$175 1934 Ford Coach, \$125

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 12, 1949

# Support Plan On Basic Crops proposal was withdrawn at Bran-nan's own request. Is Favored

Proposal From Brannan Was Withdrawn

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(AP)-A Senate agriculture subcommithelp the consumers. However, if tee erased the last traces of the the farmers' return from a crop Brannan plan from a compromise failed to match a previously defarm price support bill Thursday termined "fair income" level, they then approved the measure un-would get subsidies from the govanimously.

It calls in general for govern-taxpayers) for the balance.

ment supports at 90 per cent of

The crops which Congress has lower for others:

urday to the full committee, cent of parity. which has 13 members. Today's Milk and butterfat would get ber changes his mind.

nine different drafts of the com- a step was necessary. promise, originally advocated a limited trial of the "production from 60 to 90 per cent of parity payment" or farmers subsidy pay would be established for wool,

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ture Brannan. So many restrictions were put around such a trial, however, that at length the

Is Not Giving Up Fight

In doing so, Brannan was not abandoning his fight for enactment of his program some time in the future.

Under Brannan's plan, the government would make no further effort to support the price of perishable farm products. Instead, they would be allowed to reach whatever level the market would ernment (which is to say the

parity next year for the so-called designated as basic-corn, wheat basic crops, and flexible props cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts which could range somewhat —would be supported at or near 90 per cent of parity next year. Senator Anderson (D-NM), In succeeding years, if supplies chairman of the seven-man draft- became excessive, the secretary ing subcommittee, said the com- of agriculture could reduce the promise would be presented Sat-support level to as low as 75 per

vote made its approval there ap- support at 75 to 90 per cent, and pear certain, unless some mem-the secretary would be empowered to go above 90 per cent on Anderson, who has worked on them if he determines that such

A flexible support range of advocated by Secretary of Agri- mohair, tung nuts and irish po-

All other farm crops could be supported at up to 90 per cent of parity. Storable crops, such as oats, barley, rye and meats, would be supported at from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, unless a lower level was required by a lack of funds.

In order to qualify for the full supports, farmers would have to comply with planting, production and marketing restrictions promulgated by the secretary of agriculture.

The House has passed a bill to continue supports next year at a rigid 90 per cent of parity, after rejecting the Brannan plan.

But unless the House and Senat get together on mutually acceptable legislation, the delayedaction Aiken law will take effect next January. This measure, which permits flexible supports at 60 to 90 per cent of parity, was passed by the Republicancontrol 80th Congress.

# Worst In Polio May Be Over

By The Associated Press

tion expressed the hope the worst July 30, while that week was 36 may be over.

To Refugee Camp

Polio still is mounting in near-week.) ly every section of the country, (The U. S. Public Health Serv-

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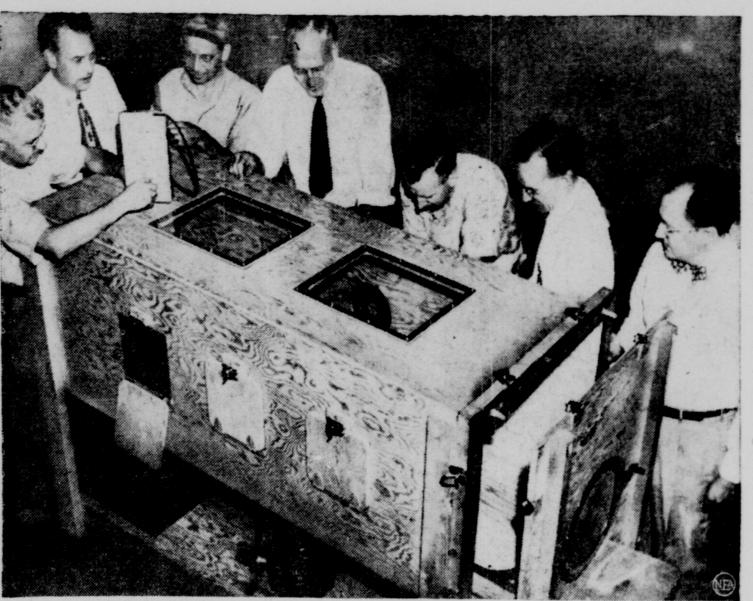
"I've gone fishing, but John, Ed, and Howard are on the job to serve you. Remember our phone orders receive prompt attention. Just telephone 2002 if you are unable to come to our store!"

Sedalia's Most Colorful Address

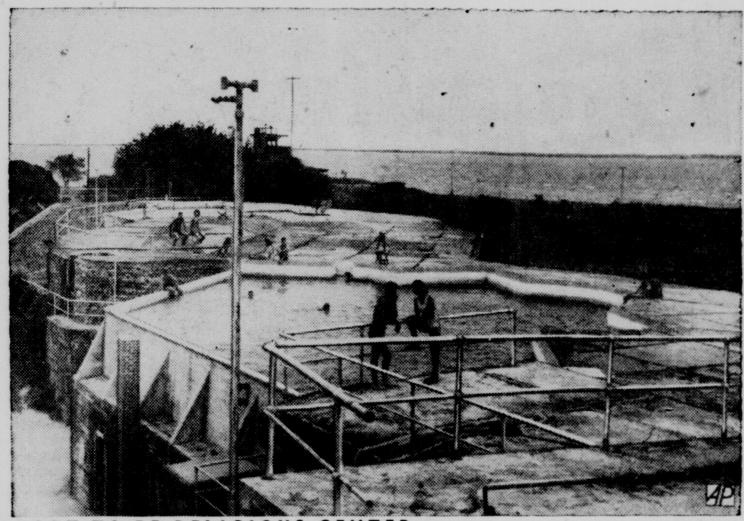
112 E. 5th St.

Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 12, 1949

Telephone 2002



OLD WOODENSIDES-Engineers in Bloomington, Ill., designed and built this plywood iron lung for use in the local hospital. The home-made lung is made mostly of wood, but it also includes everything from auto innertubes to an alarm clock.



FORT TO BE RELIGIOUS CENTER—Gun pits are pools, and barracks will be dormitories, as Fort Caswell, N. C., becomes a summer retreat of Baptists who bought it for \$86,000.

ice, in a report for the week end- persons has contracted the disease announced Thursday they had The spread of infantile par- ed August 6, said the rate of in- and only one in each 150,000 has sold their newspaper, the Albany alysis levelled off in early August crease was slackening compared died from polio. -normally one of the worst per- with late July. The Health Serviods of the year-and health ice said new cases increased only leaders in some areas of the na- 25 per cent over the week ended Lindbergh In Visit

showed today, but the rate of increase is holding steady.

(The ILS Public Health Serv.)

some 3,100 new cases have developed from July 31 through August 9. The first four days of Lindbergh arrived without advised to the camp manager reported. an Associated Press survery some 3,100 new cases have dethat period brought 1,400 new cases and the last five, 1,750 cases. The average was some 350 rew cases a day that period brought 1,400 new new cases a day.

The new cases brought the 1949 away. total to date to 11,000—4,000 above the similar 1948 period. The year 1948, which recorded a total of 27,680 cases, was the second worst in the country's history, topped only by the 30,000 in

However, the 1949 polio season started several weeks earlier this year. Some health authorities beieve this may indicate the 1949 season also will end earlier.

spot in the country is Texas.

Some 1,339 cases have been reported in that state this year.

Some 1,339 cases have been recounty, Missouri. ported in that state this year, All persons having claims against said compared with 1,042 for the same Estate are required to exhibit them for period in 1948-worst year in the allowance to the Executrix within six state's history. Polio ordinarily months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit does not strike hard in the same of such estate; and if such claims be not area two years in a row. August exhibited within one year from the and September are expected to be date of this publication, they shall be the worst months for Texas.

Other hardest hit states and cases to date include New York 1,110, Illinois 720, California 626, Missouri 597,, Oklahoma 592, August. 1949. However, for the nation as a Attorney: John T. Martin.

Arkansas 577, Michigan 569. whole, only one of each 15,000 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.

Capital, to Jack Stapleton, owner of the Stanberry (Mo.) Headlight,

HOF, Germany, Aug. 12-(P)-A state by state check showed Charles A. Lindbergh visited a

Sell Albany Capital ALBANY, Mo., Aug. 12-(A)-Joe D. Shoop and Margaret Shoop

No. 10025 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary The worst and most baffling Hausam, deceased, were granted to the

forever barred. This 2nd day of August, 1949. EDITH STACY HAUSAM. Executrix. Attested by me this 2nd day of

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. (Seal)

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Wilmot, please! The expression is 'riding to hounds,' not 'going to the dogs'!"

Two Killed As **Autos Collide** 

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12-P)-Two persons were killed and two others severely injured in a headon collision of two cars near the junction of highways 14 and 65 south of here Thursday.

The Missouri highway patrol reported that Brookside Allen, 41 Battlecreek, Mich., and Tisha Haslip, 68, Ozarks, Mo., were killed in the accident.

Sam Haslip, 65, husband of woman, and driver of one of the cars, suffered facial injuries and a fracture of his knee. The other drivers, Miss Winnie Allen, 17 suffered a broken jaw, face lacerations and a leg injury, the patrol reported.

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# Crash By Plane; 26 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11— Stay In two others severely injured in a Escaped

Hit Runway At Portland, Maine, Then Burned Thursday Night

plane from Boston crashed reported. and burned on the Municipal Airport tonight. Every- Youths Lined one aboard—20 passengers and six employes—escaped The Banks of safely.

The line's office at the field Park Lagoon said the two-engined ship would be a complete loss. "The left wing's gone and the

rest is burning," an employe said. The plane was a special flight from Boston.

Three of the employes were in the plane's crew. The others were dead-heading.

Apparently nobody was injured. exerting much effort. The passengers included month-old baby.

the north-south runway "with a fish have died.

gear collapsed. A shower of could be seen coming up for air Secretary of Defense Johnson had vote, Michigan Ford employes man, said the gambling is going the future. sparks rose from the plane and ever so often and others half left it up to him to decide.

rear emergency door, jumping in the gills, using no bait. about two feet to the ground. The regular exit was jammed shut.

plane's landing, drove out onto dead fish, which were taken to the runway. The drivers helped the disposal grounds and buried. the passengers out and took them One of the men said all fish that All the passengers praised

cool-headedness.

the landing gear apparently col- ald constantly busy stringing Washington. nors of Portland, said "it was ping in the water.

# Worst In Polio May Be Over

By The Associated Press The spread of infantile par- No One Hurt alysis levelled off in early August -normally one of the worst periods of the year-and health A single engine plane, piloted by leaders in some areas of the na- James R. Bissell, Jr., of St. Louis, Rolls Bed to Window; tion expressed the hope the worst and carrying three other passen-

Polio still is mounting in near- in a forced landing near here toly every section of the country, day and flipped on its back. No an Associated Press survery one was hurt seriously.

showed today, but the rate of The Bissells both 40. increase is holding steady.

ed August 6, said the rate of increase was slackening compared Colo., for the week-end. ice said new cases increased only City Piccell tried to Branch tropget.

Rolling over in his sleep, he fell July 30, while that week was 36 an airport at Lawrence, Kas., but yard five floors below. per cent ahead of the previous decided the plane would not be

veloped from July 31 through sell Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, and stamp be issued to commemorate meeting in Bothwell hotel Thurs-people desired that action.

August 9. The first four days of Rooth St. Louis is a buyen for the the 100th applications of the high. that period brought 1,400 new Booth, St. Louis, is a buyer for the the 100th anniversary of the birth day noon. cases and the last five, 1,750 store. Bissell was cut on the chin of Eugene Field.

The year 1948, which recorded a returning to St. Louis. total of 27,680 cases, was the second worst in the country's history, topped only by the 30,000 in

year. Some health authorities be- Capital, to Jack Stapleton, owner yards. lieve this may indicate the 1949 of the Stanberry (Mo.) Headlight, Robert W. Rucker, 22, was the season also will end earlier.

Some 1,339 cases have been reThe new owners will take posRucker, was a telegraph operator band on the other appeal to lightning . . . " ported in that state this year, session on September 1. compared with 1,042 for the same period in 1948—worst year in the area two years in a row. August the worst months for Texas.

# Delay School Opening

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Aug. was coming. ordered because of the widespread First Aid workers will be on are now in the C. A. P., are Four other persons were seriously the father of 13 children, 12 of friend of mine and I just went to on the afternoon streamliner via continued warm; highs Friday 90near epidecim ef polio.

# Two Killed As

headon collision of two cars near the junction of highways 14 and 65 south of here today.

The Missouri highway patrol reported that Brookside Allen, 41, Battlecreek, Mich., and Tisha Haslip, 68, Ozarks, Mo., were killed in the accident.

Sam Haslip, 65, husband of woman, and driver of one of the cars, suffered facial injuries and a fracture of his knee. The other PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11 drivers, Miss Winnie Allen, 17, suffered a broken jaw, face lacer--(AP)-A Northeast Airlines ations and a leg injury, the patrol

Raked In Fish That Came To The Top of Water

Several teen-aged fishermen mander in Japan wanted to re-Everyone escaped before flames lined the banks of the Liberty turn. enveloped the plane—a new Con- Park lagoon Thursday, raking in the fish by the dozens without

Byron Israelson, a Portland the water and to rid the lagoon lieved "that during this moment Workers a free hand in calling a (A)—Commercialized gambling is trial, however, that at length the spread over the lagoon to purify that he go to Washington he be- day gave the CIO United Auto at the airport, said the plane hit water now in existence, many the interests of the American UAW President Walter Reuther slinkingly," into Missouri's cap-nan's own request. Press Herald reporter who was of the odor and greenish slimy of critical events in the Far East Ford walkout.

"As it settled down there was a survive the chemicals in the lascraping noise, as if the landing goon but hundreds of gold fish derstood both the President and the future.

The general added that he unwill continue for a winter at least. Mayor Lawrence Lutkewitte, ment of his program some time in the newly completed press room some similarity to the idea adstunned are an easy catch for Passengers and crew got out a the fishermen who hook them Well Known

Two men in a boat Thursday Couple to Meet netted three bushel baskets and A fleet of cabs, awaiting the three five-gallon cans full of the disposal grounds and buried. One of the men said all fish that lived through the day will continue to survive the chemicals, lived through the day will constewardess Patricia Donellan, 23, which are scheduled to show reof North Quincy, Mass., for her sults in a day or two.

Donald Dietzman, 7-year-old She said the plane "pancaked" Thursday. He handled the catch. job just two and a half weeks. fisherman was the "big wheel" She said the plane "pancaked" Several of his buddies kept Don-landed flat on its belly—when eight and twelve inch fish on the

> going to do with them, because city's favorite son. their catch consisted mostly of goldfish, considered unedible.

# Plane Down,

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—(P)gers, smashed into a tree stump Falls to His Death

The oil line of the plane clogged at 4 a. m. (EST) today. able to make it, and landed in a Suggest Special Postage A state by state check showed field seven miles southwest of

# Sell Albany Capital

and Glen Kehr, former city edi- victim. Rucker formerly was

# General Far East MacArthur Is

Of Opinion He Should Stay At **His Post There** 

the United States.

full views on the strategic situa- from the floor it discharged, Paul Yoder. tion in the Far East were in the striking the younger girl. hands of the Department of the The general made his position at the time of the accident.

clear after Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) had introduced a resolution in Washington to have Mac-Arthur return and state his views on the foreign arms aid bill. President Truman said in Washington that he would sign an order for MacArthur to return any time the occupation com-

Remain At Post MacArthur said that while he was "deeply appreciative of the Since chemicals have been honor" reflected in the proposal whopping strike vote victory topeople are better served by my said, however, there would be no ital city, the mayor charged to- Is Not Giving Up .Fight

17-year-old daughter, Anne.

Their plans for the week-end A passenger, Mrs. Cora Con-line, which he had charge of dip-were reported in Washington yesterday and confirmed here by 93 per cent of eligible voters.

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ney, died four years ago. Both have denied that they plan sion campaign.

to be married this week-end at The UAW is demanding \$100 recently.

one was hurt seriously.

The Bissells, both 40; their 12
Samuel Goppelberg, 24, one of the millions suffering from New Should Take NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(P) increase is holding steady.

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eye. Mrs. Bissell and the son, St. Louis. He worked on the St. dalia Chamber of Commerce. Guy The new cases brought the 1949 James R. Bissell III, were unhurt. Joseph, Mo., Gazette, the St. Louis M. Bailey was program chairman. ports in the last seven months to date to 11,000—4,000 The Bissells live at 450 Lee Ave., Journal, the Kansas City Times that commercialized gambling for- Lindbergh In Visit above the similar 1948 period. Webster Groves, Mo. They are and Chicago Morning News while the importance of local Chambers ces have been edging into various

Joe D. Shoop and Margaret Shoop A Wabash railroad clerk was kill- individual members. He en-However, the 1949 polio season started several weeks earlier this year. Some health authorities be-

The worst and most baffling tor of the Sikeston, (Mo.) Stand-employed by the road at Hannibal, Mo. His late father, I. K. who clamor for government econ- "Now when I was struck by at Hannibal for many years.

# state's history. Polio ordinarily does not strike hard in the same Parachute Jumper to Take and September are expected to be the worst months for Texas. Part in Lions' Air Show

However, for the nation as a Sedalia Lions Club at the Muni-grounds.

Superintendent John Dunn an- Service to give 20 free rides to ing Club held the show, and burned a farmhouse at Nordf-

the grounds in case anyone be- assisting this year.

whole, only one of each 15,000 cipal Air Field, to thrill the crowd. Traffic is being handled through

persons has contracted the disease and only one in each 150,000 has The Lions committee, in charge the State Highway Patrol and of Commerce Ollie Steed with The Lions committee, in charge of the Lions Club with of the program, announced it had died from polio.

The Lions committee, in charge the State Highway Patrol and of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with members of the Lions Club with several Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary police a "jumper" had been secured and who have offered their services who have offered their services of the Lions Club with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with Make Him Father Of 16 Children Change of Children Children Change of Children Change of Children Child

## Child Seriously Wounded By Sister

B. Taylor.

Knight Logan.

tin Rohrer.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 11-(AP)-An eight-year-old girl was shot The next to the last concert of and gravely wounded here this the summer season for the Smith- Is Favored afternoon when a rifle in the ton band will be presented tohands of her 12-year-old sister night at 8:30 at the Smithton was discharged. Esther Fletcher, was struck in der the direction of J. T. Alex-

the abdomen and the bullet lodg- ander will be presented. ed near her spine when the gun "On the Wing", Vander Cook. was accidentally discharged by her sister, Viola Fletcher. Hos- "Tea For Two," Vincent Youpital authorities at Fulton ex- mans. pressed belief the little girl would "The Voice of Long Dead," B.

gun apparently was accidentally Levy. TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 12 discharged after the older girl -(AP)-General MacArthur picked it up. According to their report the children had jolted the sang. today declined to return to gun from its usual resting place "Avalon," Al Jolson and Vinabove the front door of their cent Rose. In a statement he declared his home and when Viola lifted it "Pop Goes the Weasle," novelty,

> The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arlen. Fletcher were working in Fulton

# Ford Walkout

Contract Talks To Continue For While At Least

DETROIT, Aug. 11-(AP)-A

immediate strike. Contract talks night in a radio address. "As it settled down there was a survive the chemicals in the la
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"Three plate glass windows in the larolled up a 7-1 majority for a on in hotel rooms and closed Under Brannan's plan, the gov- the blast. Police said they believ- denberg (R-Mich). Vandenberg walkout. This handed the UAW business rooms. drive for worker pensions.

The company has refused during broadcast over station KWOS. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11-(A)-Mrs. two months of bargaining to con-

She will be accompanied by her results. It was expected to auth-orize union officers to order were started at private picnics taxpayers) for the balance. She will be accompanied by her they see fit. Reuther they see fit.

Vote Was Heavy

cast came as a surprise. It was The final count listed 65,001 Places Not Mentioned

aside 680 ballots. It will be the third meeting in Ford has insisted that wages be cently. Hadley, a pretty brunette widow months. In its stand, the company "lesser forms of gambling which a step was necessary.

# **Business Men**

Urging business men to take more interest in pending legislament to extend its influence over against it therefore is going to be rigid 90 per cent of parity, after plant except from about 2 a. m. planning for defense against Rus the individual by laws and regu-extremely unpopular." lations, Tom V. Watson, National

The speaker was introduced by cases. The average was some 350 and Booth was cut over the right Field was born Sept. 3, 1850, in John Zander, manager of the Segaining fame as a children's poet. of Commerce proving a program sections of the state. of work, establishment of a national affairs committee, and the DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 11—(P)—acceptance of responsibilities by Boy, 9, Struck

Referred to Inconsistencies

Washington for government handouts for local projects.

the people unless resisted will minutes lead to collectivism, he said. Free- The doctor said when he redom must be fought for and won covers from the burns he'll be all in every generation.

# **Concert Tonight** At Smithton

park. The following program un-

"Neptune", R. B. Eisenberg.

The highway patrol report the "That Naughty Waltz," Sol. P.

"Blues in the Night", Harold "Missouri Waltz," Frederic

"Pennsylvania," Gertrude Mar-

# Charge Return Of Gambling

Mayor Of Jefferson City Makes It In Radio Address

Ford's 106,000 hourly workers out were started at private picnics

fits and a cost-of-living wage in- cency because they may be label- All other farm crops could be In connection with the dyna- the State Department on this very

goes for them as it does. business corners, automobiles and funds. refrigerators lured dollars and In order to qualify for the full was heard over most of North pact nations.

violation. It seems to be popular The House has passed a bill to plant since July 11, and normally The Atlantic treaty provides enance it we are party to the agriculture. ice said new cases increased only 25 per cent over the week ended 25 per cent over the week ended 26 per cent over the week ended 27 per cent over the week ended 28 per cent over the week ended 29 per cent over the week en

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)— Affairs Advisor for the United said he would not act to stop such at get together on mutually ac-Senator Kem (R-Mo) suggested States Chamber of Commerce, advesterday that a special postage drossed Scholin Kinyapians at their

There have been frequent re- control 80th Congress.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11-(AP)—One of these days little Roger eral members of the camp, the The speaker called attention to Alberts can touch the scars on his manager said. Then he drove Turpin, Atlanta.

him down yesterday as he played Continued encroachments of in his yard in nearby Cedar City.

cases to date include New York A parachute jumper will be on comes ill while attending the show President Bert Hathaway an- But it was an awful jolt for

Father Of 16 Children OMAHA, Aug. 11-(AP)-When ferson City at the railroad station. hour.

## Tells Patrol Support Plan On Basic Crops

Proposal From Brannan Was day just on an impulse.

Lund, in a signed statement, admitted he shot Noah Dickson, 45, as the two men were hunting WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(P)- squirrels near Lund's cabin. A Senate agriculture subcommit- Lund said he shot Dickson on

"World Events," J. S. Famecnik. farm price support bill today, bery was his motive, but said he "Symbol of Honor", Ted Me-then approved the measure un-took Dickson's billfold, believed It calls in general for govern- he came to Springfield Tuesday today defeated, by a hairment supports at 90 per cent of and spent most of the money. parity next year for the so-called Sheriff Logan Perry of Osceola slash in half its arms aid basic crops, and flexible props took Lund to St. Clair county on

> lower for others: Senator Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the seven-man drafting subcommittee, said the com- Springfield promise would be presented Saturday to the full committee, which has 13 members. Today's Newspapers vote made its approval there ap-

Withdrawn

By Francis J. Kelly

ber changes his mind. Anderson, who has worked on nine different drafts of the compromise, originally advocated a limited trial of the "production payment" or farmers subsidy pay advocated by Secretary of Agriture Brannan. So many restric-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11- tions were put around such a

ernment would make no further ed the explosive, possibly less would cut down the amount of extra ammunition to back up its "There the free and easy boys effort to support the price of than a stick, was thrown from a cash to be appropriated for Westcongregate and seek to lure their perishable farm products. Instead, passing motor car. No one was ern Europe in this session of Ford Motor Co., said the re- victims," the Republican mayor they would be allowed to reach injured and there was no dam- Congress by the amount proposturns did not alter its position. declared on his regular weekly whatever level the market would age to the new 112 page press. bring. Brannan says this would Union printers went on strike "They are difficult to detect," help the consumers. However, if at the plant a month ago today. line with a large segment of continuous they may from the farmers' return from a crop Since then the Morning Daily

said, however, that no announce—scale, croupler stick ad all.

scale, croupler stick ad all.

cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts innocent in magistrate court to a charge of common assault. He was against them must charge of common assault. He would be supported at or near charge of common assault. be waged relentlessly. Vigilance 90 per cent of parity next year. was accused of beating Kenneth must be constant or they will take In succeeding years, if supplies Weaver, an non-union printer; Richards amendment may be re-The huge total of 75,230 ballots over and be in a position to became excessive, the secretary working at the plant. again thumb their noses at auth- of agriculture could reduce the Rains and his attorney Flay support level to as low as 75 per Randle, appeared voluntarily in

boys didn't know what they were rededicated and renamed for the 10 a strike and 9,545 against in the alleged gambling games. Or support at 75 to 90 per cent, and under a \$1,000 bond supplied by committal at his news conference have police raids been made re- the secretary would be empow- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Quigg and today concerning the Vandenberg three weeks for Barkley and Mrs. frozen at present levels for 12 Lutkewitte also pointed to the them if he determines that such and Chapin are striking printers. ed it.

ed as do-gooders. It is difficult supported at up to 90 per cent of miting information reward, the subject. to understand why the public parity. Storable crops, such as newspaper specified that infor- He told a newsman later that oats, barley, rye and meats, would mation be sent to a special box he believed the department would "The other day on High street be supported at from 75 to 90 number, and that letters will be accept a plan which would mean (the main street in Jefferson per cent of parity, unless a lower ignored unless they are signed. the Council, rather than the Unit-City) at three of our principal level was required by a lack of Time of Explosion

comply with planting, production m. by police. " x x x That sort of thing is and marketing restrictions pro- Members of Springfield Typo- mittee said he hopes to end the against the law and if we count- mulgated by the secretary of graphical Union No. 158 have Senate hearings early next week

Lutkewitte, elected last April, But unless the House and Sen-continued to publish despite the sian aggression. It has not been

which permits flexible supports paper plant, beginning tonight. "Do you want it that way next at 60 to 90 per cent of parity, was passed by the Republican- Rees Turpin, Attorney

# To Refugee Camp

HOF, Germany, Aug. 11-(AP)refugee camp near Hof today, the county circuit court. He was born camp manager reported.

Elsewhere it was learned that Lindbergh is making a private A bolt of lightning smacked survey of European reconstruc-

# He Killed Man

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11 .-(P)-The State Highway Patrol said Edwin Lund, 81-year-old farmer of Collins, Mo., told officers late yesterday that he killed another St. Clair county farmer Sun-

Patrol Capt. George Kahler said

tee erased the last traces of the an impulse as he was walking be-Brannan plan from a compromise hind his victim. He denied robto contain about \$270. Lund said

# pear certain, unless some mem- Offer Reward

Windows In Press Room Shattered By Dynamite

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11- Monday. (A)-The strike-troubled Spring- Rep. Richards (D-SC) offered field Newspapers, Inc., today of-the amendment to authorize fered a \$1,000 reward for infor- \$580,495,000 for arms aid to Eumation leading to the arrest and ropean members of the North Atconviction of persons who dyna- lantic Alliance. The bill carries In doing so, Brannan was not mited the plant this morning. \$1,160,990,000 for that purpose.

Bond Is Given

the court. His case was set for ered to go above 90 per cent on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapin. Quigg plan. He said he had not discuss-

whose husband, a railroad attor- has become industry's first line are being constantly employed A flexible support range of to identify Rains as the man who the bill and challenged any large of defense against the CIO's pen- here for some good cause or other. from 60 to 90 per cent of parity struck him in a restaurant several scale delivery of arms to Western No police raids have been made would be established for wool, days ago. Five other witnesses Europe without approval of the mohair, tung nuts and irish po- however, said Rains was the man Atlantic Council Senator Dulles

been on strike at the newspaper and begin writing an arms bill

# At Kansas City, Dies

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11-(AP)-Rees Turpin, 80, who had practic-ed law here since 1892, died to-

special judge of the Jackson Lindbergh arrived without ad-

Marriage License Issued

Witcig Cooper, both of Sedalia.

# QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11--(AP)

C. Emmett Turner and Blanche heads a joint United States-Ecaudro public health project. "It was the most astounding

> "For an area of perhaps a mile or more in diameter on a mountain plateau the earth simply sank down. "This produced a tremendous

thing I ever saw," Curtis said.

landslide which buried the village,

# government on the freedoms of minutes. Continued encroachments of It knocked him out for about five 69-Year-Old St. Louisan Rides the 'Blinds' to Sedalia "Things move too fast these just roves us 'old men' and we just La Libertad, completely

Missouri 597,, Oklahoma 592, Air Show being sponsored by the Arkansas 577, Michigan 569.

Missouri 597, Michigan 569. Ewing ambulance will be on the grounds.

Traffic is being handled through

When picked up Ruzie had his mother, Mrs. C. S. Alberts:

When picked up Ruzie had his mother, Mrs. C. S. Old St. Louisan at police head-his home, 717 East Eleventh street, his home, 717 East Eleventh street, head his mother, Mrs. C. S. Alberts:

Guests were: R. M. Overstreet, head had grounded through head had grounded through head his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, head had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, head his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, head his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had grounded his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had grounded his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had grounded his mother, Mrs. C. S. head had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 717 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his home, 718 East Eleventh street, had had he remarked his ho "blinds" on a Missouri Pacific years ago it took 14 hours to come so violently by the quake that it to Sedalia from Jefferson City, somehow left the growing cane "The Missouri State Fair came and now on these new fangle with roots upwards." into my mind while I was in Jef- trains it's hardly more than an

hospital attendants tonight told When the train came in I decided Ruzie told of coming to the Douglas county, which were 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and sponsored by the Lions Club, and large the county of the complete has made among the decided of the complete the complete the county of the complete has made among the decided of the complete the complet boughts county, which were scheduled to open August 15, will the committee has made arrange- is expected to become an annual (A)—Five persons, three of them Ia., that his wife had given birth Is. Louis and here I am. But the he was barely 19 years old, from Is., will be committee has made arrange- is expected to become an annual (A)—Five persons, three of them Is., will be committee has made arrange- is expected to become an annual (A)—Five persons, three of them Is., will be committee has made arrange- in the committee has made arrang scheduled to open August 15, will remain closed until Sept. 1, County ments with Jack Funk's Flying affair. Last year the Sedalia Fly-children, died in a fire which to triplets, he was speechless.

## Defeated Foreign Affairs Committee Of House In Tie Vote On Issue WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) —The administration

Slash On

Arms Aid

line margin, an attempt to which could range somewhat a warrant charging first degree program for Western Eu-The vote in the House foreign affairs committee was reported by committee attaches to have been 8-8 with nine absentees.

> A tie automatically rejects an amendment. Chairman Kee (D-WVa) told reporters after the closed session that no other major amendments

were disposed of. Kee said he hopes that the full amount requested by President Truman-1,450,000,000 for Western Europe and other nationswould be approved probably

needed to "fill the vacuum" of

ferent figure will be offered.

Weaver, 32, said he was unable As senators looked critically at

Time of the explosion, which arms among the various Atlantic dimes from the pockets of the supports, farmers would have to Springfield, was fixed at 3:55 a. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

> urgently and want the full program voted immediately even

> though the council has not been

# From 1906 to 1912 he was a In Earthquake

By Ben Meyer

vance notice and talked with sev-eral members of the camp, the Dallas, Tex., and a brother, Neil swallowed a town and buried 600 villagers in a mile-wide pit more than 1,500 feet deep. He is Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, who

former members of the club, who jordur on the east coast today. U. S. Army Engineers, was already "Senator Mike Kinney is a He was sent back to St. Louis east and extreme east portions;

## **OBITUARIES**

Mark Ford Homan

died at 10:00 o'clock Saturday funeral home from Sunday night morning at the home of his until the time of the service Saturdaughter, Mrs. William Ward, 710 day morning. West Fifth street. He had suffered severe heart attacks about Mrs. Martha R. Gieschen Service a year ago from which he never Funeral services for Mrs. Martha

ber 13, 1879, the 13th child of day afternoon at the Lake Creek Charles L. and Martha Homan, Methodist church Mrs. Gieschen in Columbia. When he was young died at 9:20 o'clock Thursday the family moved to Linneus, evening at the home of her where he was reared, grew to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and manhood, and joined the Christ- Mrs. George Meyer, of near

him as do two children, Mrs. Methodist church. Caroline Ward, Sedalia and Todd Pallbearers were Leonard Sem-Homan, Chillicothe, a brother, kin, Glenn Martin, Stanley Rages. Walter P. Homan, San Fernando, Victor Hoehns, Waldo Carver, and Calif., a nephew, Harley Howe, Herbert Ratje. of Ithica, N. Y., a niece, Mrs. Harry Hedberg, St. Louis and quartet composed of Mrs. Rodertwo grandchildren, Jennifer and ick Demand, Mrs. George A Cook, Susa Katherine Ward.

1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at

Ben J. Koenig

Linneus, Mo.

Ben J. Koenig, 65 years old, died Friday at his home.

years ago as a ham stripper.

the Holy Name Society of the wife was in St. Louis at the time Guardian Angel Catholic church, with Mr. Love's mother, Mrs.

Rev. Bernard J. Koenig, 7891 the death. Paseo, assistant pastor of the St. Mr. Love, the son of the late

Kansas City.

Mrs. A. J. Knipp, of this city McCrary, who survives. an aunt of Mrs. Koenig, left Sat- Mr. Love was a member of the urday morning for Kansas City, Sedalia Granite Lodge, A. F. and and the following cousins of Mrs. A. M. Koenig from Sedalia will attend Surviving besides his wife are

Edmund Staley Dies

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Petty of Versailles.

Mr. Staley was found in bed at 9:00 a. m. dead, the result of a heart attack. He had apparently been dead from too to four hours, according to Doctor B. L. Medicus, coroner, who was called to view the body.

The body was taken to the Kidwell funeral home.

Mr. Staley was born March 17. 1872 in Morgan county. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staley. He was married to Josephine Purvis Sept. 19, 1897. Five children were born to this

lives, engaged as farmers.

wife and five children: Joseph Sedalia, and the Hurley store, in Staley and Mrs. Byrd McKay both Springfield. of Santa Fe, N. M., Edmund E. Staley of Albuquerque, N. M.,

the Kidwell funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Rev. Val B. Strader officiating Burial Val B. cemetery with the Kidwell funeral morning. She was the former home in charge of the service. Miss Mary Anna Houchen, of

Mrs. Nancy Jane Spaits Service

Jane Spaits, who died at her William Burford, of Biloxi, Miss., morning near Beaman, were held Weight: Nine pounds. Mrs. Burat 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Mol angelin function of the served as show was formerly Miss Mary show was formerly Miss Mary show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was formerly master of cormonics and introduced interest and the served as show was shown as a served as as a s at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn-ford was formerly Miss Mary show was appropriately titled, of judges 'passes' on every appli-

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Lacey, E. I. Birdsong and George Spaits, 4105 Linwood boulevard, manager of that company.

.metery.

the First Christian Church, of- morning, at Bothwell hospital. years ago.

ficiated. The tavern was contacted and it named David Lee Nichols.

Witnesses who had seen the man on the train said he was 74 year

Mark Ford Homan, aged 69, The body was at the Ewing

Ratje Gieschen, age 49, of near Mr. Homan was born Decem- Smithton, were held at 2:30 Satur-Smithton

On March 29, 1906, he was Rev. E. L. Rathert, pastor of married to Miss Juanita Ormis- the church, officiated, assisted by ton, in Linneus, who survives Rev. E. F. Dillon, of the Smithton

Music was furnished by a Arni Siegel, and Charles Bohling, The body is at McLaughlin's accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd C. Monsees. They sang "Rock of Funeral services will be held at Ages," "Face to Face," and "The Unclouded Day."

Interment was in the Lake Creek cemetery.

John Austin Love of 4411 Bell street, Kansas City, Mrs. Ted Schuerman, formerly He was born in Germany and Miss Murl Love, 1201 East Ninearrived in the United States in teenth street, of the death of her 1911. Moving to Kansas City four brother, John Austin Love, formyears later from Cincinnati, O. er Sedalian, at his home in Mar-Before he retired, January 1, Mr. shall, Tex. Mr. Love had been iii Koenig was general foreman of for the past several years of a the beef-cutting department of heart ailment and was found dead the Swift and Co., packing plant, in his bed Friday night by his He started with the company 35 brother, Dan Love, who had gone to his home. He was believed to Mr. Koenig was a member of have died Thursday night. His John Love, who is in a critical Surviving are his wife, Mrs. condition at the home of her Mary A. Koenig, and a daughter, daughter, Mrs. O. E. Garrett. She Miss Mary Theresa Koenig, of left immediately, accompanied by the home, two sons, Joseph A. Mr. Garrett, for her home after Koenig, Hamilton, O., and the receiving word of her husband's

Augustine Catholic church; five John Love and Mrs. Betty A. brothers Fred Koenig, Kansas Love, was born and reared in City, Fritz Koenig, Frank Koenig Sedalia, graduating from both the and Joseph Koenig, Germany and grade and high schools here and Henry Koenig, Brazil and a twin also took a post graduate course. sister, Mrs. Toni Grothaus, Ger- He later learned the coach carpenter trade at the Missouri Paci-Funeral services will be held at fic shops in Sedalia and in 1922 9:00 o'clock Monday at the Guard- went to Marshall, Tex., where he ian Angel Catholic church. The has since been employed in the body is at the Wagner chapel in Texas and Pacific shops. In 1930 he was married to Miss Sarah

James Daniel Love and Anthony

G. Love, both of Marsaall, Tex. him in death.

Funeral arrangements have not in Marshall. Tex.

Mrs. Schuerman will not attend the funeral but has gone to St. newspaper man. Louis to be with her mother.

James T. Paxton

Topeka, Kas. Mr. Paxton was born February ried the following article: 18, 1892, and served in the armed forces during World War I.

Going To Buy Merchandise

Mr. Staley is survived by his the Queen City Electric Co., in

will be held in the Versailles of a nine pound boy, born Friday his home town.

Funeral services for Miss Nancy Son, born to Capt. and Mrs. King, pastor of the First Method-street. Capt. Burford is the son ist church officiating.

Winkerson Office Concerts

"He studied in Hamilton and Dr. F. O. Murphy.

Toronto and became concertmas
of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford, toronto and became concertmas
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of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford, toronto and became concertmas-Mrs. C. D. Demand played "In 1006 South Grand avenue. This ter of the Hamilton Symphony." "Four concerts a year are given the Sedalia club, gave the welalso a son, is five years old.

Kansas City, at 4:00 o'clock Sat- "Tell them Sedalia is 80 miles of 1,000. Burial was made in a Smithton urday morning. The baby weigh- from Harry Truman's home town "The choral concert, presented Attended Funeral Services fourths ounces. Mrs. Spaits was advised. formerly Miss Esther Hanson, of Symphony Organized o'clock Saturday morning for Spaits, 318 West Tenth street, enced him or not, remains an un- Train.

Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of Warsaw, at 7:51 o'clock Saturday dalia Symphony Orchestra 15 Visiting Brother Weight: Six pounds, one ounce.

that the man was en route to Junior Nichols, at the family up as additional able instrumen- orchestra. Kansas City to pick up a pension home in Nelson, on Wednesday, talists appear. check at a Kansas City tavern. August 3. The baby has been Depends on Conductor

was learned that a pension check was there for a man by the name of "James H. Riley."

Some Shoppers Downtown Thursday Night





Scenes downtown Thursday night, Sedalia's first Thursday night retail store opening, in a twomonth trail, to determine if shoppers prefer making their purchases on that night rather than (Bill Padgett Photo)

# the funeral: Mrs. Fred Brink, Roy his mother, Mrs. John Love, two Williams, Mrs. Marvin Lankenau, sisters, Mrs. Murl Schuerman, of Mrs. Floyd Knerl and Mrs. Jess Sedalia and Mrs. Corinne Garrett of St. Louis, and two brothers, Home Town, Friends In Can.

Abe Rosenthal, 1003 West Sev- Bothwell Hospital Notes Edmund Statey Dies

His father and two sisters, enth street, Mrs. Rosenthal and Admitted for surgery: Linda Ingram avenue. The origin of the trip were: Mrs. M. W. Benmorning at the home of his daugh- Nancy and Betty Love, preceded their two daughters have recently Lou Evans, daughter of Mr. and fire was undetermined. been completed but burial will be thal's former home. They stopped Main street. in Brantford, where Mr. Rosen- Dismissed: Grover Van Hook,

remarked that Mr. Rosenthal's Joan Alderman, Knob Noster and Mr. Williams could not be lo- Artie Nutt and Mrs. Ruby Barton car, driven by the father, rounded

over the leadership of the Temple 1, Lincoln.

Theatre Orchestra here."

reads in part: capable of supporting a 50-piece and Mrs. Joseph P. Rouchka, them out of town symphony and a male choir. He's and son, 1410 South Barrett A similar procedure was carfrom Missouri and he can show

Played at London

"In the meantime, he had conducted orchestras in theatres, and

"Three years ago he began the days, visiting his brother, J. Ro- day evening.

"The success of an amateur or- citizens."

thal called on an old friend, a Florence; and Herbert J. Adams, 610 West Seventh street.

After Cordial greetings the man Admitted for surgery: Miss even at the city limits. Years Ago" column, they had car- Jr., 1813 South Barrett avenue; by insurance. Walter W. Wolff, 225 East Jackson "Abe Rosenthal, Hamilton, took street and John G. Mehrens, route

In London, Ontario, Mr. Rosen- East Fifth street; Virginia Sue

Okla., and Mrs. George Petty of the home, with whom he has lived the past fourteen years.

Funeral services will be held at the Kidwell funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Rev.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. "When Abe was 14 and a resident of Hamilton, Ontario, he decided to learn how to play the violin. Three years later he made his living by music alone and concertain passage well. If he are in the out last year before the opening of the State Fair, and according to Chief Neighbors, there were no break-ins nor pick-bassoon player (probably the only one in the symphony) can play a living by music alone and concertain passage well. If he are it is year before the opening of the State Fair, and according to Chief Neighbors, there were no break-ins nor pick-bassoon player (probably the only one in the symphony) can play a living by music alone and concertain passage well. If he are it is year before the opening of the State Fair, and according to Chief Neighbors, there were no break-ins nor pick-bassoon player (probably the only one in the symphony) can play a living by music alone and concertain passage well. If he are it is year before the opening of the State Fair, and according to Chief Neighbors, there were no break-ins nor pick-bassoon player (probably the only one in the symphony) can play a living by music alone and concertain passage. player can play the notes prop-

yesterday, when he paid a visit to "Sedalia has two schools of mu-The London Free Press, he re- sic in nearby towns to draw upon Ridge. called playing a road show at the for players. The students give the

Heavenly Love Abiding" and is their second child, the other work to Sodelic in 1920 to late the Sedalia club, gave the were come address to which E. W. Ketwent to Sedalia in 1930 to be em- \$1.50. Guest artists appear with tlesen, secretary, responded and ployed by the Milton Oil Com- the orchestra at performances then gave an outline of activities ley, Arthur Duly, Guy Berry, Jim Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. pany. At present he is division which are given in the high school and the club that have been plan-

tion was made from information George A. Boyd, 422 West Fifth all male, drawn from the town and looking ahead to 'hobby days,' and surrounding district.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6—(A)— at the army wing of the American and surgical technician badge for outstanding perform. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6—(A)— at the army wing of the American and surgical technician badge for outstanding perform. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6—(A)— at the army wing of the American and surgical technician badge for outstanding perform. Sedalia Choral Club, which at senthal, at 917 Waterloo street. Nance, another rider of the M-K- afternoon, at Bothwell hospital, Willis Ann, to play the flute so berty, Mo., left all of his estate Willis Ann, to play the flute so berty, Mo., left all of his estate with the AGRC in Paris since January uniform, glove and shoes. T train on which the car that by Caesarean operation. Weight: members its first few years, Mr. that she can be a member of the of more than \$100,000 to Mercy organized in 1947, serves Ameri-

# Four-Room House Destroyed By Fire

Fire, about 4:30 o'clock Satur-

eighth street and Ingram, the city Mrs. Oscar Rothrock, Mrs. L. P. car. gained considerable headway be- her daughter, Emma Jane, Mrs. Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Security Act was intended to acfore the fire companies arrived W. C. Westbrook, Mrs. Claude Clarence Waller, Manson, Va. She complish.

James T. Paxton, of Sedalia, calling at that time was quite a Clara Virginia Finley, Otterville. cated Saturday to ascertain the of Columbia, a former member a curve on U. S. highway 69 two efits must be claimed—they are died early Saturday evening at coincidence, because only a few Admitted for medical treat- amount of his loss. It was report- who was visiting here. the Windsor Veterans hospital in days before, in the "Twenty-five ment: Mrs. James S. Woodsmall, ed the loss was partly covered

## Vagabonds Are Not Dismissed: Rival Payne, 733 Welcome In Sedalia

thal was interviewed by a repre- Leiter, route 2, Sedalia; George Edgar Neighbors, chief of pol-Camden county most of their Edward Hurley, leave today for sentative of the Free Press, where P. Clinkenbeard, Windsor; Mrs. ice, has notified his officers to Chicago to buy merchandise for a lengthy story was carried. It Chester Leiter, 1501 East Six- pick up all vagabonds in Sedalia, teenth street; Miss Mary Davis, strangers with no visible means "You can believe Abe Rosenthal Calhoun; Mrs. Robert E. Du of support, and if they have no when he says a town of 50,000 is Roche and daughter, Versailles, real reason for being here, to get

# for another instrument whose Picnic Held Thursday

A Scottish Rite picnic was held Thursday evening on the lawn of the L. B. Beach home, in Green

The meeting was opened with a

future of Sedalia are seen by its died here Wednesday at the age of Netherlands.

Community News from

# Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Miss Anna Jean Woods of Moberly was a week-end guest of Robert E. and Lala Helen O'Dell, Miss Billie Deane Rhinehart. Miss WD 40 acres of land, more or less, Loretta Hayes was a luncheon in Bowling Green Townshipguest Saturday. They were room \$1.00 and other consideration. mates at the Missouri University the past year.

ferson City.

tained her bridge members and tion. guests on Thursday evening. club award, and Mrs. Ramon Wicker, low club. The hostess served refreshments.

community church held their July Mrs. Murry Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey took Mr. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Anna Thomson, WD 169 acres of land, Dorsey, Sunday to the home of more or less, in Bowling Green reviewed a claim under which the Kansas City. Mrs. Anna Dorsey sideration. here in her son's home.

daughter Doris went to St. Louis and Barrett avenue - \$1.00 and riod of 37 years, assuming the Sunday for a few days. They will other consideration. attend the ball game.

Sunday with Mrs. Green's brother avenues-\$1.00 and other consid- payments in this claim is made and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry eration. Charles.

Frazier of Boonville, went to St. land in Washington Township- 244.94; Louis on Friday, July 22, where \$1.00. played the wedding march.

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- tion. grandparents in Boonville.

on Monday, July 25, and is recov-eration. ering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Neef at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cripe ship-\$475.00.

Osceola, Mo.

taking her vacation. Members of the Houstonia Wolay afternoon, destroyed the four- man's Club went to Kansas City room residence of R. L. "Bob" Wednesday of last week and visit-Williams, Thirtieth street and ed the art gallery. Those making

# Real Estate Transfers Early Filing

35 acres of land in Sedalia Town-35 acres of land in Sedalia Town-ship—\$1.00 and other considera- Necessary

Sherman H. Scott and wife to

Mary Pearl Chesser and husband to Charles Everett and Em-Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Sevier, Jr., erald Bernadine Saltgaber, WD and son spent Wednesday in Jef- property at southwest corner of Eighteenth street and Lamine ave-Mrs. A. R. Rhinehart enter-nue-\$1.00 and other considera-

Flora Boesch to L. E. and Rosa fice. Awards went to Mrs. Lon Stone, A. Baugh, WD property on south high guest; Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, side of Seventh street between tection is substantial, as compared low guest; Mrs. Jack Morris, high Emmett and Depp avenues-\$1.00 with the cost, is demonstrated by

meeting at the country home of way and Marvin avenues-\$1.00 tection for survivors is in addition and other consideration. L. Berta Thomson to Lillian V.

her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Scott, in Township-\$1.00 and other con- widow will receive monthly checks had spent the past two months Norman F. Bockelman to Mary and two children over a long pe-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Mr. to Norman F. Bockelman, WD customary life expectancy of woand Mrs. Harry Shipps, son, Nor- property on south side of Sixth men who reach age 65. The total man Glen, of near Sedalia, spent street between Grand and Quincy amount of survivors insurance

Mrs. Walter Fricke, accompa- L. Heisterberg and F. Edward and the eldest child, age 2 years, unnied by her mother, Mrs. K. L. Emma Heisterberg, QCD tract of til age 18 or for 189 months-\$4,-

on Saturday they witnessed the James H. Garrison to Erman the youngest child, age 8 months, marriage of a cousin. Mrs. Fricke Case Morehead, WD property on until age 18 or for 208 monthsnorth side of Cooper street be- \$4,673.76: Mrs. Eppie Fricke of Boonville tween Missouri and Moniteau ave- Monthly payments of \$33.70 to spent the past week here with her nues-\$1.00 and other considera- the widow until September, 1867.

Parsons, Kas., visited a few weeks Zoellig and wife to Charles E. \$7,009.60; in the Fricke home and with her and Lillie F. Crawford, WD property on west side of Massachusetts all payments stop, for the law as-Mrs. Fred Neef underwent an avenue between Ninth and Tenth sumes that a woman and grown operation in the Research hospital streets—\$1.00 and other consid- children can support themselves;

burn and children spent last Wed- Charles Porter, Jr., deceased, to out her life expectancy of 144 nesday in Kansas City and visited Lester C. and Nellie B. Sprinkles, months, this means an additional 121/2 acres of land in Cedar Town- \$4,852.80. and family entertained a number James Minor Jones, administra- Based on Wages

of Sedalia-\$1,650.00.

Nutt, Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. toppled out as the family motor

# Awarded Bronze Star In France



ed nine pounds, one and three of Independence, Mr. Rosenthal each year, has free admission. It Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, Miss PARIS, France, July 25—Cpl. The AGRC-EA is charged with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, Miss PARIS, France, July 25—Cpl. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. J. And Mrs. And depends on contributions for Anne Hurley and Miss Rosemary Otto L. Harrison, of 911 East Sev- the responsibility of directing in In Yankee Try-out Camp financial support. Only perform- Burrowes, attended the funeral enth street, Sedalia, Mo., was re-"Whether nearness to the piano- ance with admission charge in of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star Graveside services were held at Crown Hill Cemetery at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning for Spaits, 318 West Tenth street, enced him or not, remains an unanswered question. But the fact "The orchestra stays within Sechurch, there, Friday morning."

who was buried from St. Patrick's ing the Leyte, Finingpines, cannot be those U. S. Dead of World War II. The paign during World War II. The paign during World War II. The whose next of kin so request. answered question. But the fact the orchestra stays within Schurch, there, Friday morning.

does stand that the Hamilton man dalia borders, but the male choir Deceased's son, Harry J. Coon
award was presented by Colonel Corporal Harrison attended the Bryson switch, southwest of Sedalia Sunday evening.

Corporal Harrison attended the travels to near-by towns to presented by Coloner award was presented by Coloner by Corporal Harrison attended the travels to near-by towns to presented by Coloner by and his sons, Jimmy and Jack, of Webster Groves, former-ficer of the St. Germain Depot of Harold Eugene Bailey, route 3, dalia Symphony Coloner by "Abe Rosenthal is relaxing these route home from St. Joseph Fri- Command, European Area, in the Houston, Texas, in 1948. During Assisting Greenwade and Zwillsuburbs of Paris, France. Cpl. World War II, he saw action in ing will be Bill Skiff and Bill Harrison is currently serving as the Asiatic-Pacific theater, and Holm, manager and coacl respecta medical and surgical technician was awarded the Medical Combat tively of this year's Blues team

Returning Dead Home

Rosenthal believes an orchestra symphony's woodwind section. An- hospital here, it was disclosed to- can military and civilian personnel of the American Graves Reg- rison, and two children, Wayne L,. Roy C. Woods, 1018 West Sevwas known to him as "Riley" and Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. number of good players and built piano and is accompanist for the street, who is a patient in "Greater things in the musical sentative and senator for 22 years, France, Great Britain and the the son of Mrs. H. L. Harrison, City, is getting along satisfactor-Monte, Mo.

# L. E. Baugh and wife to Carolos R. and Eugenia C. Sutherland, WD Of Claims Is

#### Losses of Benefits In Social Security Might Ensue

Most workers seem to overlook the protection they have under the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program for their families in case they should die, according to Scott Webber, manager of the Sedalia Social Security of-

the widows' claims, based on the J. Clifton Lee and wife to wage records of their deceased The Martha Guild Circle of the Frank P. Geminden, WD property husbands, which cross Mr. Webat northeast corner of Broad- ber's desk every day. This proto retirement benefits if the work-

er lives to age 65. Webber says that he has just amounting to \$78.63 for herself Helen Hogan, WD property on riod of years. The total payments Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smith and northwest corner of Ninth street will amount to \$20,781 over a pewidow does not remarry and that Mary Helen Hogan and husband she lives to age 77, which is the

Victor H. Bockelman to Maggie | Monthly payments of \$22.46 to

Monthly payments of \$22.47

when the youngest child reaches ter Fricke. Sharon, a niece of Edward L. Zoellig and Paul H. age 18, or for 208 months-

When the youngest child is 18, however, when the widow reaches James Minor Jones, administra- age 65, her monthly payment of Mr. Neef and Mrs. Lee Black- tor de bonis non of estate of \$33.70 begins again, and running

of relatives Sunday, July 24, from tor de bonis non of estate of Tsese insurance benefits are Charles Porter, Jr., deceased, to based on the husband's total wages Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Mr. and W. C. and Thomasena Dansey, from January 1, 1937, until his Mrs. Sam G. Tuck went to St. administrator's deed property at death May 1, 1949, of \$36,393.18. Louis Saturday to attend the ball 1407 North Osage street in City Thus, the family will receive survivors insurance payments total-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pauley W. Bert Roach and wife to ig \$20,781, at a premium cost of spent a few days in Kansas City. Charles R. and Elizabeth Witcher, only \$363.93 (1% of the husband's Mr. Pauley is employed at the WD property on south side of wages) with his employer having Panhandle Station plant and is Fifth street between Brown and paid an equal amount. This is Summit avenues-\$1.00 and other rather substantial protection in relation to the cost plus retirement protection if the worker at-

tains age 65. While \$78.63 a month will not BETHANY, Mo., Aug. 6-(P)- provide for full support of a famreturned from a trip through the east and into Canada, Mr. RosenMrs. Paul R. Evans, of 1105 West but could be a some savings and but could go only to Twentyeighth street and Ingram, the city Mrs. C. Ramon Wicker, today when she fell from a motor private life ingurence the can rear the children in their limits. However, the fire had Welborn, Mrs. Jack Morris and The child was Kathleen Mary home, which is what the Social

Webber said that he would like

again to emphasize that these bennot paid automatically. The necessity for prompt filing of a claim is evidenced by another case where a retired worker lost over \$3,000 in monthly payments because he waited until May, 1949, to file a claim, whereas he should have filed upon retirement in September, 1941. He lost 88 monthly payments of \$36.13 since the law permits retroactive payments for only three months before the month of filing. His wife also lost 35 monthly payments of \$18.07, a total of \$632.45 because she also delayed filing her claim until May, 1949, whereas she could have laimed benefits from March, 1946, when she reached age 65. This worker explained that he did not file sooner because until recently he did not need the money and did not want to accept charity. As has been frequently pointed out in the press, these are insurance benefits paid as a right because 'premiums" in the form of Social Security taxes were paid by worker and employer

## Farm Improvement Train Not Coming

The Katy Farm Improvement Train will not be brought to Sedalia and other points in central Missouri as had been planned due to the inability to obtain speakers and officials from Washington, D. C., because extended Congressional session.

The tour has now been postponed until sometime in 1950.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Swope, 2000 South Engineer, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Ann, to Mr. Thomas Clayton Perry, of Windsor, Mo. The marriage will take place August 21.

Mr. F. A. Bremer of Smithton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Lois, to Clarence Eichholz, son of Mrs. Ed Eichholz, of Smithton. The marriage will take place August 26th.

Mrs. Lessie Sluder, of Mora, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Angeline May, to Mr. Leon Donald Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burkhalter, of Sedalia.

Miss Irene Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Helen Stuart of Smithton, became the bride of Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Smith of Smithton at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 30, at the Methodist church in Versailles. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Val Strader, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a suit of white gabardine trimmed in navy blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. For some- Mrs. L. C. Yunker, Mrs. J. F. mother's wedding handkerchief.

sister and her only attendant wore winner was Mrs. Chester Wright. a yellow dress with white acces- Regular Ladies Day will be held sories. Her corsage was of white next Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock. carnations.

groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Smithton high school class of 1949, the bridegroom of the same school. He served in the United States army for two years, one and onehalf years of which were spent over seas in Germany.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at Flat Creek Inn on South 65 highway. After a short trip, the couple will be at home at 11011/2 East

Fifth street, Sedalia.

Miss Irene Stuart was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Paul

Erfurth, Smithton. The afternoon was spent in playing games, followed by the bride-to-be opening the many

oree, her mother, Mrs. Helen Stu- their summer home in Tipton. art, her sisters, Miss Virginia Stu- The Misses McClay have just art and Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, returned, with Mrs. Shortridge, Miss Rosena Margaret Fischer, art and Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, lettined, With Mrs. Salles Ringht, Mrs. James Ringht, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Lou Smith, Mrs. Curtis Bluhm, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Mrs. Joe Monsees, Mrs. Sherman Lewis and Mrs. Sherman Lewis and Mrs. Office Department. The Department of Mrs. Clyde Shull, Washington, D. C. of Mrs. Washington, D. C. of Mrs. Clyde Shull, Washington, Mrs. Clyde Shull, Washing children Billy and Helen, Mrs. Er- While in California Miss Elea- Otterville, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday Miss Grace Farley, Mrs. Robert Evelyn, Mrs. Melvin Hampy and rence. nie Lewis, Miss Carolyn Jean nor McClay, superintendent of morning, July 30, at the St. Paul's Jackson, Miss Mary Lou Calvin, Home Economics at the University Lutheran church. The single ring Harry Burford, Mrs. Wilbur Gar-

Those who sent gifts, but who tion, held in San Francisco. were unable to attend were: Mrs. K. D. Smith, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Robert Devine and Miss Bet- was held July 31, at the Liberty Miss Irma Lee Mein, classmate Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Mrs. Leonard ty Jane Monsees.

A large number of relatives and the noon hour. friends gathered at the home of In the afternoon there was a roommate of the bride, as maid Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. G. Ray, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cureton, of short business meeting and pro-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cureton, of School Scho 31, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. ident, in charge. Holden, who were married on July 8 at Marshall.

All the guests contributed to a dinner served at noon. The re- treasurer. cently married couple cut a threetier wedding cake topped with a the speaker. ther wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Those attending were Mr. and she played softly, "Blest Be the Wednesday night with a shower Tie That Binds." As the recess Following the dinner the bride Mrs. D. L. Roberts and Esther, of Tie That Binds." As the reces-

and Mrs. Everett Cureton and City; Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, Miss Schelp wore a dress of Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nich- Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Din- navy blue gabardine with white ols and Robert and Donnie, Mrs. widdie, Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. and blue accessories and her cor-Maude Younger, Paul Younger, Asa Chambers and family, Seda- sage was of white carnations and Shirley Mittenburger, Betty Allen, and Mrs. R. W. Rissler Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rissler Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, M Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dial and Henry and Mrs. R. F. Cramer Mrs. Charles Dial and Henry and Mrs. The service of their appointed rounds."

Miss Mein's dress was of printal letter, the Friends sent them to do be the swift corn and services and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage white accessories and her corsage white carnations and steamers, and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage white carnations and steamers, and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage white carnations and steamers, and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage white carnations and steamers, and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage white accessories and her corsage and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer white accessories and her corsage and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sch Albert, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yoger, and Patricia, Florence; Mr. and phanotis

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreisler, of the buffet. Russell King, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. Repper is a graduate of the apron on which was embroidered Program Department. ter Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sirel riniey and namily, independence; one who knew them most in
Todd and Ruth Ann, Larry, Dar
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele and Division of Rural Delinform you" should be conveyed ever been self supporting. Second livery Service. Each of these Dilivery Serv rell and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Er- family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. B The couple left on a wedding Mrs. McGee. Mrs. Chester Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Lee after which they will be at home evening, with Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, bard School. Moad, George Kabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor and family, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly.



Miss Angeline May Sluder, daughter of Mrs. Lessie Sluder, of Mora, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leon Donald Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burkhalter, of Sedalia, is announced today by her mother. (Photo by Lehmer)

thing old she carried her grand- Downs, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. James O. Latimer, Jr., and Mrs. Miss Virginia Stuart, the bride's George H. Trader. The Oklahoma

Reservations must be in by Tues-Max Smith, brother of the bride- day noon. The regular Sunday night suppers will continue.

> NANCY Shields, granddaughter of Mrs. Carrington Shields, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo court, who has been spending the summer in Washington, D. C., Virginia and North Carolina, is now spending ten days at Sea Crest Inn, Cape Maine, N. J. She expects to return to Sedalia about the middle of the month. Her aunt, Miss Carrington Shields, of Washington, with whom she has been visiting most of the summer, will leave about the same time to attend a house party at Roaring Gap,

Miss Lelia Shortridge, 904 South Refreshments of home made ice Grand avenue, had as her guests cream, angel food and devil food cake, lemonade, tea and were served.

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Charlie Coalflower, Mrs. Walker of this vast enterprise which is so vital to the success of every control of the state. Illinois has the larg-est number of the United that the success of every control of the state. Illinois has the larg-est number of the United that the success of every control of the States.

States. Those present were: The hon- of Cincinnati, O., who are now at Mr. Dela Coalflower, Mrs. Walker Opal Thomas, Mrs. Charles Snow,

Miss Bonnie Bultemier, Mrs. Paul of Cincinnati, attended the national Home Economics conventional Home Economics c

The annual Dinwiddie reunion a few close friends. park with 182 present.

Charley Finley was elected pres- the church.

Maplewood; D. L. Roberts, Jr., and sional she played Mendelssohn's Ingram avenue, in honor of Miss Betty Jo Kabler, daughter of Mrs. Martin, Sedalia; Ruth Cramer, The bride chose for her wedding Vanda McCarty, daughter of Mrs. Laura Kabler and the late Joseph Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted a street length dress of white Kabler. Mr. Holden is the son of Kubli, Sedalia; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. butcher linen trimmed with lace Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden of the Bennett and Jo Marie, of Inde- inserts with which she wore white pendence; Mrs. Ivor E. Reese and accessories. Her corsage was of The following were guests for Janice, Independence; Mr. and pink carnations and stephanotis. the wedding dinner and shower: Mrs. Henry Neitcher, Sedalia; Mr. Her only ornament was a necklace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cureton, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Kansas the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter, Mrs. Iva Mrs. T. G. Stanton, Independence; phanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Fdwin Hutsell and of 1947, and before coming to Se-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutsell and Mrs. Ed

Jake Raines and Billy Dale, Earl Trout, Mrs. Ida Carlock, all of Allen, John Allen, Freddie Lee Sedalia; Edgar Longan, California; Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroe- Mr. and Mrs. John Homan, Otterder and Jerri Lynne, Mrs. David ville; Mrs. Mary J. Trout, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and son, Roy Gwinn, Rev. Jack Young, Hughesville; Miss Elsie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Rev. Joplin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank John L. Moad, Susan Prowelle, Vaughn, Knob Noster; Mr. and Nancy Prowelle, Mr. and Mrs Ed- Mrs. F. E. Stockton, Sedalia; Mrs. gar Dial and Norman and Alvin, Mrs. Laurel Kabler, Mrs. Hattie Mrs. B. O. Cathey, Kansas City; Currill, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitall, Sweet Hayes and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stra-Charles Streeter and Don and ten, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bob, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes Hotsenpiller and daughter, Smithand Mary Frances and William ton; Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Eclof, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marlin Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffman, Kansas City; Mr. and Hoke, Mrs. Mary Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Truitt, Independence; Mrs. Willie Dilthy and Zula May Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light and and Charles Byron, Mrs. Paul Mc- family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, Betty Ann McLaghlin, Frank Chaney, Sedalia; Mr. and Mary Ruth McLaughlin, J. W. Mc- Mrs. John H. Finley, La Monte; Laughlin, Paul E. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley and G. O. Cathey and son, Kansas

The day was spent in taking City; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Box and son, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. pictures and in conversation. Finley and family, Salisbury; Mr.

There were five tables of bridge and Mrs. S. V. Broaddus, Salisand one table of Oklahoma, Ladies bury; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Fin-Day at the Sedalia Country Club ley and family, Sweet Springs; Wednesday starting at 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finley, Shelleyo'clock. Winners for bridge were ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Trout and daughter, Ottawa, Kas.;! Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dinwiddie, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kreese, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lane and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert and son, Mrs. Lula Neitzert, Sedalia; Mrs. Mamie Bringes, Sedalia; Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburg, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, all of Sedalia: Elwood Higgins, Independence; Ruth Waters, Jimmie Woody, Gary Lower, Karen Crosslin, Irvin and Rosa Robertson, all of Sedalia, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Capra and son, Tipton; Frank Bremer, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carver, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cathey, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finley and family, Se-

The Sedalia Garden club number 6 will meet with Mrs. Roy Gerster, 621 East Tenth street, at 9:30 Friday, with Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. John Perdue assisting hostesses.



Miss Ruth Ann Swope, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Thomas Clayton Perry of Windsor, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Swope, of 2000 South Engineer avenue. (Lehmer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, 1406 home and the color scheme of South Carr avenue, observed their yellow and pink were carried out 62nd wedding anniversary quietly in the decorations. Japanese lanat their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt received a well as to light the yard.

and Mrs. Otto Repper, of route 2, Marjorie Liebel, Mrs. Alma Adair, church, in the presence of members of the immediate families and

and friend of the bride, as organist Bouldin, Mrs. I. H. Lehmer, Mrs. A basket dinner was served at played "Pomp and Circumstance" Trueman Barton, Mrs W. P. as Miss Florintine Schelp, a Tucker, Mrs. Clyde Swafford, bridegroom, as best man, entered Mrs. Jesse Goode.

Mrs. Ted Kubli, secretary and tered the church Miss Mein played were opened by Miss Green. the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Rev. Bob Capra, of Tipton, was Preceding the ceremony she played "Because" and during the service Miss Martha Hinken, entertained Friends Service Committee.

Otterville high school in the class the names of all the invited guests | The letter, written from the

nest Heller, Mrs. Josie Kabler, N. Trout, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. trip through the eastern states, Games were played during the Cox, leader of Troop 25, Hub-

ert Mosby.

The luncheon party given by Miss Charlotte Van Dyne, daughter of Mr. Charles Van Dyne, route

4, Sedalia, in honor of Miss Betty Graves, of Washington, D. C., at the Scenic Room at Flow-

ers. They are left to right, Misses Louise Van Dyne, Margaret Sneed, Anne Hurley, Vivia Van

Dyne, Judy Yeamang Nancy Campbell, Ruth Scotten, Janet Quinn, the honoree, Miss Betty

Graves, and the hostess, Miss Charlotte Van Dyne. (Photo by Bill Padgett)

R. Hayes, Mrs. Hubert Burford, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Miss Mary Ann Address on Postal Service Kullman and Miss Helen Farley receiving awards.

Refreshments of white lovebirds on pink bases were served with angel food cake iced in pink and were filled with mints.

Guests were Miss McCarty, her follows: Patty Green and Miss Dean Hin-cient time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles

Repper, who were married

July 30, at St. Paul's Luther-

an church in Sedalia. The

bride was formerly Miss Ro-

sena Margaret Fischer,

daughter of Mr. Ernest A.

Fischer, of Lincoln. Mr. Rep-

per is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Repper, route 2, Otter-

ville. (Photo by Lehmer.)

on the farm on route 2, Otterville.

and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, of Lincoln,

Paul Repper, Otterville, Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Benson, of Kansas City,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Mrs.

J. E. Golliday, Otterville; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Fischer, New Orleans,

and son, Charles, of 120 East

Broadway with whom Miss Fisch-

er made her home the past two

years, Herbert and Ernie Fischer

Mrs. Alex Gates, 1408 South

Kentucky avenue, entertained

with a miscellaneous shower July

28, in honor of Miss Barbara

Green, who will be married Sun-

The shower was a garden party

given in the yard of the Gates

Fingland, Mrs. Alice Tyler, Mrs.

Invited but unable to attend

were Mrs. Walter Borne', Mrs.

Jerry Engle, Mrs. Estelle Callies,

day to Wayne Charles Rucker.

of Lincoln.

Guests at the wedding were Mr.



Miss Lois Bremer, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Clarence Eichholz, son of Mrs. Ed Eichholz, of Smithton, has been announced by her father, F. A. Bremer, also of Smithton. The marriage will take place August 26th. (Photo by Lehmer)

terns were used as decorations as Vaughn and Mrs. Dale Green. Mrs. J. J. McBride, Mrs. Robert in Sodalia Guests included Mrs. Charlie Mosby, Mrs. Henrietta Green, in Sedalia. Colaflower, Mrs. Bill Cline, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Eicholz, Mrs. Sam (The complete operations of not have an organization in the Donaldson, the most competent Lena Baur, Miss Bernice Baur, Tuck, Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. the Service is administered in states of Nevada and Utah there and efficient Postmaster General



Refreshments were served by ident for the coming year, and As the bride and bridegroom en-

at the McGee home, 1618 South

who will be married soon to Rob-

pink and white flowers through- you will find a letter of thanks including the Railway Mail Ser- and the trials and hardships enout the home. The dining table which we have received through tornational Newspapers and part dured by rural carriers in serving parcel post on the Service. Parwas covered with a lace cloth and the American Friends Service ternational Newspapers and percentered with roses, snapdragons, Committee from abroad, in ap-

tuberoses and stephanotis in a preciation of clothing kits. crystal bowl on a mirror. Sus- "Since the young people abroad Mrs. T. G. Stanton, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rissler, Mar
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"The Postal Service, and Rural|for its backing, the first experiwhite, and punch. Pink plastic Free Delivery," was the subject mental rural delivery service was baskets tied with ribbon bows of a talk by Paul G. Benson, made available from Charlestown, Sedalia, rural mail carrier, and Halltown and Uvilla, West Virg-The hostesses were assisted in National Committeeman of the inia, effective October 1, 1896. entertaining by their sisters, Mrs. Rural Mail Carriers, Association, West Virginia was the home state Charles R. Hayes and Miss Dean before the Sedalia Kiwanis Club. of the Postmaster General at that Mr. Benson's remarks were as Wilson. Each of these routes aver- and Mr. Charles Pelat.

mother, Mrs. Verda McCarty, Mrs. "The Postal Service has been the five carriers received a yearly nounce the birth of a daughter, Howard Paige, Miss Jean Paige, in existence since time im- salary of \$200.00. In the first 9 Leona June, Monday, July 18th, Mrs. James Houchen, Mrs. Ed memorial. Posts were used to months there had been established at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at Dr. Doyle's Meyer, Mrs. Charles Riley, Jr., hearld the fall of Ancient Baby- 82 routes from 43 Postoffices in Clinic. The baby weighed eight and son, Miss Helen Farley, Mrs. lon and numerous references are in 29 states. By 1903 there wre 15,- pounds. Charles R. Hayes, Miss Rosemary made in the Bible to the use and 000 rural carriers over the United Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler of Klein, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Mosby, Mrs. Birdie Riley, Mrs. Dollie McGee, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Dollie McGee, Mrs. William Sperber, Mrs. Paul sified as Rural Delivery Service and reached its peak in 1925 when Harvey, Mrs. Hubert Burford and as they consisted of horses and there was a total of 45,189 rural Doyle's Clinic. son, Miss Mary Lou Kullman, Mrs. men in relays to forward mes- routes in the country. At that time, Lawrence Lee, Miss Clarice Met- sages from outlying Provinces due to constant road improvement tler, Miss Betty Momberg, Miss to the various Capitals of An- and the change in the method of

This motto is rooted and ground-cermony. Postmaster General Jesed in the heart of every Postal se M. Donaldson, who was then broken rib Monday afternoon, was Employee.

Taken for Granted

little, if any, thought to the vast tions of the Rural Delivery Serand intricate system that has vice been set up in order to give him Rural Routes prompt and efficient service. As long as the service operates for 32,494 rural routes in operation, him in a normal manner he is the rural carriers serving these satisfied. However, every citizen routes traveling 1,500,000 miles class office, was a city carrier in would have a greater apprecia- each day and giving complete Illinois, Post office clerk and sution of the Service if he would Postal Serivce to 30,000,000 rural pervisor in Muskogee, Okla., a familiarize himself with the magnitude of this great institution which serves him daily and of which he owns a part interest. I am justly proud to be a small of the state Ulipsis has the largest pervisor in Muskogee, Okla., a Post office inspector assigned to the Kansas City division, Deputy 2nd Assistant Postmaster General, Deputy 1st Assistant, Chief Inspector, 1st Assistant Postmaster Construction of the state Ulipsis has the largest number of rural carriers in this state serving almost half the population of the state Ulipsis has the largest number of the Kansas City division, Deputy 2nd Assistant Postmaster General, Deputy 1st Assistant Postmaster Construction of the state Ulipsis has the largest number of the Kansas City division, Deputy 2nd Assistant Postmaster General, Deputy 1st Assistant Postmaster Construction of the Service to 30,000,000 rural pervisor in Muskogee, Okla., a Postmaster Construction in Muskogee, Okla., Those invited but unable to at- I am justly proud to be a small of the state. Illinois has the larg- Postmaster General and finally the

Some Duties

the rural patrons to town.

Rural Delivery Service

with an appropriation of \$40,000 by helping his father in a 4th ca truly great."

Given to Members of Kiwanis Sweet Springs

aged about 20 miles and each of

delivery from horse and buggy "The Postal Service in this to automobiles, a program of con-Country was established by the Continental Congress in 1775 and Benjamin Franklin was the first Postmaster General It has kept solidation of rural routes was instituted. Routes were lengthened in this manner until at the present time the average route length Sampson presided over the meet-Postmaster General. It has kept is 45 miles. The 50th anniversary Sampson presided over the meetpace with the growth of this Golden Jublice of the Rural Degreat Nation until it now ranks livery Service was celebrated in in the scope of its operations 1946. The National Rural Letter with the country's largest business | Carriers' Association held a most enterprises. It is owned by and impressive memorial service at the operated for the American grave of the first rural carrier in people. The Constitution of the the United States in the cemetery and Mrs. Clyde Eddy, received a United States provided for a at Charlestown, West Virginia. As head injury Thursday morning national Postal system establish- a member of the National Board while riding in an automobile. She ed as a Service institution. Since of Control of this Association it was treated at Dr. Loyle's office. its inception—its motto has been was a high honor and privilege for Two stitches were taken in the "The Mail Must Go Through." me to be present at this impressive wound.

Postal Service for granted giving always held high the noble tradi- Wadsworth the same afternoon.

ization with 32 carriers. We do "The Department has in Mr.

Postal Savings, Parcel Post and hand with the growth of the ser- sonel were raised to meet the in-Finance. The Bureau of the Fourth vice. Neither snow nor rain nor creased cost of living. Something Assistant has under its jurisdiction heat nor gloom of night stays these had to be done. Critics would soon

"During the war the rural car-"The First Assistant Postmaster rier extended many special ser- the answers could not keep out During the evening a memento the United States of America, lical Servcie Division of City Delivery Service, Division of Post was most fitting that these mes- commensurate with the cost of Office Personnel, Division of Post- sages begining with "we regret to operations. First class letters are masters and Division of Rural De- inform you" should be conveyed the only class of mail which has visions is headed by a Director. timately, and who was truly a class (newspapers and periodicals) The Director of the Rural De-sympathetic friend who had, in third class and parcel post are livery Service is a former rural most instances, watched their lost carried at a reat loss. It has been carrier who was National Pres. loved one grow to mannood. It rather amusing to note the comof our Organization. Hon. J. E. was the most painful duty a rural plete about face by some of the carrier ever performed.

men a brief summary of the his- an event which was unprecented oring that the Service should be tory and growth of the Rural De- in all the annals of the history of self-supporting are now piously livery Service of which I am the Postal Service. First Assistant proclaiming that the Postal Service proud to be a part. The question Postmaster General Jesse M. Don- was established as a Service Inmight arise as to why you as resi- aldson received a telephone call stitution and should be financed dents of a city would be interested from the White House. President out of the general revenue as are in Rural Mail Delivery but I will Truman was on the wire and comventure to assert that every mempletely "floored" Mr. Donaldson ment. It is for you, the American ber of this club utilizes the Rural by asking him to accept the high people to decide. In your thinking Mail Service regularly in connect- post of Postmaster General. It you must determine whether the ion with your business or profes- was a tradition that this office great Postal Service should be a sion. The success of every urban should be held by the National service institution and therefore community depends to a large Chairman of the political party in removed from the burden of comextent on its rural trade territory power. This action by the Presi- pletely supporting itself. If you and the Rural Mails are used ex-dent breaking a tradition and ap-decide it should pay its way then

"The Rural Delivery Service received more favorable publicity rates on classes of mail that is was instituted in 1896. In this that any other major appointment carried at a great loss. rapidly expanding country there had received for a long time. A "The Postal Service has kept was a definite need of rural postal man who had literally come up pace with the growth of America. service. When legislation for this through the ranks and who knew It is necessary to maintain and Service was introduced in the more about the Postal Service promote the high ideals it has es-House of Representatives there than possibly any other man was tablished and every American ciwas much opposition from those placed in charge of 'his greatest tizen should take just pride in this who feared such a plan would business institutions of the Gov- great institution which has played bankrupt the country. However ernment. He started in the service such a vital part in making Ameri-

Community News from

Mrs. Roy Meyer

Miss Ida Sweeney and Miss Mabel Mack, of Cowalis, Ore., left Friday after a visit of several days time, the Honorable William L. with Misses Nettie and Julia Pelat

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wright, an-

pounds, two ounces, July 6th, at

Robert Wayne McHinnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colson, accompanied his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, to her home in Columbus, Ohio, for his summer vacation.

ed the program with the subject, "The United Nations." She was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Coulter and Mrs. George Bray.

Glenda Eddy, daughter of Mr.

Buck Lynch, who suffered a First Assistant gave the memorial treated at Dr. Loyle's office and address. The Association which then taken in the Parker ambu-"The average citizen takes the has so signally honored me has lance to the veterans hospital at

Recruits William L. Laughlin and Dale G. Smith were home from Camp Chaffee, Ark., for the "On January 1, 1949, there were week-end, to visit relatives and friends.

President's Cabinet. His im- bringing every facility of the and which you, in the final analymediate staff includes the Direct- Postal Service to the farmer's sis as co-owners of the service or of the Budget, the Solicitor mail box. He delivers and collects must decide. The Postoffice Deand the Purchasing Agent. The mail, sells stamps, takes applica- partment is the only major branch office of the Purchasing Agent tions for money orders, registers of the Government which brings buys every single item of equip- letters, insures packages and his in revenue. While the Service ment used in the Service from daily stops at the familiar rural was established as a truly Service Mail Trucks to twine. The De- mail boxes are eageraly awaited institution it was deemed necespartment is further organized by his patrons. The rural carrier sary to charge ertain fees for the into Four Major Bureaus each enjoys a closer personal relation- various services rendered. This headed by an Assistant Post-ship with his patrons than any revenue has partly defrayed the master General. In addition to other postal employee. In many cost of the Service and the wisdom these four major Bureaus there instances the farmers use the same of this move has never been de-The major Girl Scout project is the Bureau of the Chief Inmake of tires, batteries, chains, nied. However, it has proven to spector and the Bureau of Ac- automobiles etc. as do their rural be a source of considerable emcarriers as they well know these barrassment to the Department. commodities get a good trial on There have always been critics "The Bureau of the First As- a rural mail route. In many isolat- who have claimed that the Postal in this program. More than 100,- sistant Postmaster General is ed sections of our country the Service should be self-supporting 000 Clothing Kits were shipped charged with the establishment, rural carrier is the only repre-Mrs. William McGee and sister, abroad through the American organization and maintenance of whom rural people come in conabroad through the American Friends Service Committee.

The Girl Scout troops of Sedalia have received several acknowledgements of the 106 Clothing Kits of the 106 Clothin edgements of the 106 Clothing Kits sistant has jurisdiction over all to know the extent in which the confronted with t'e greatest detransportation of the mails in- advice and counsel of the mail ficit in the history of the Depart-The following letter was re- cluding the Railway Mail Ser- man is sought by rural Americans ment. This was inevitable for varceived this week by Mrs. H. C. vice, Air transportation and In- in many of their more personal ious reasons. The Service has The color scheme of pink and Salveter, Commissioner, at the Third Acid ternational Postal Service. The affairs. In return it is traditional been constantly growing with necorations, with arrangements of "Dear Mrs. Salveter: Enclosed including the Pailman Mail Salveter and the rates had risen starply throwing

> career man who should know all "I would like to give you gentle- "On November 25, 1947, occured vice. Those who have been clamtensively in the effort to bring pointing a career man as Postmas- certainly funds or revenue must be ter General was widely acclaimed provided and this can only be all over the Nation and, possibly, done by a readjustment of postal

James C. Butler after being in failing health for few years he was engaged part time in farming and later was a the past several weeks.

Mr. Butler was born December partner in the building and oper-1, 1863 in Washburn, Ill., son of ation of the concession house at Eugenia and George C. Butler. At the state park. When Scott City A fleeting mention of the shipthe age of 18 years, he went to was in dire need of more resi- ment of a deep freezer to Maj. work for the Missouri Pacific dences a few years ago, he start- Gen. Harry H. Vaughan created railroad as messenger boy and ed an extensive housing project today what Senator Mundt (Rcontinued in the company's em- which has greatly relieved the SD) called an "aroma of mysploye until he retired at the age congestion. Since his retirement tery" in the Senate investigation of 70 years. He was telegraph op- he has devoted his full time to of "five percenters." erator and ticket agent at the his properties. Missouri Pacific depot in Sedalia "Dr. Keeling united with the news conference the frequent for 45 years. In 1890 he was mar- Baptist church years ago, and for mention of his Army aide in the

He is survived by three daugh- gregation. ters: Mrs. Dean Potter, of 1301 "He is survived by his wife, ing to be suspended, as two other North Heard street; Mrs. Fred and his aged mother, Mrs. J. A. generals have been. Deal of 1503 South Stewart ave- Keeling of Scott City; a sister, the Senators he sent the freezer nue; Mrs. John Petty of route 4, Mrs. Lucille Adams of Chicago; a Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Al Black-son, James D. Keeling of Scott to Vaughan. It was paid for, said man; one brother, G. C. Butler of City, two daughters, Mrs. Lance witness Albert J. Gross, by the

Mrs. M. J. Shea will read the Mary Ann was not able to be Christian Science services at the present at the funeral services on got home freezers paid for by the McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2 account of an injury received perfume company, Gross addedo'clock this afternoon.

while visiting in Colorado."

H. N. Allison

Herbert Carpenter.

in charge.

In Ecuador

house some 3,000 persons.

Strange Summer Malady

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," and "Christ Is My Refuge," with Mrs. Nellie Henry Neal Allison, 72, died

Monegan at the organ. Frederickson, J. N. Hiltenburg, and Mr. Baker, north of Clarks-Gordon Potter, Robert Mullens, burg, with whom he had made his Rolla Lopp, and Ralph Boies.

Crown Hill cemetery where Mo., where he had been a pa-Masonic Lodge 272 will be in tient. He had been ill of complicharge of services.

#### Funeral of William L. Lee

Funeral services for William L.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor home the remainder of his life in It was not the only mystery.

ning," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Baker all of the Clarksburg com- mittee. Moser at the organ.

Branch cemetery.

## Mrs. Jennie Campbell

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie California. Campbell, wife of C. A. Campbell, The church choir will be in War Assets Administration em-ship to cost of government and Critically Hurt who died at her home, 424 East charge of the music. ploye to James V. Hunt, in Aug-reparations charges. Howard street, Wednesday mor- Pallbearers will be: Herman ust, 1947, was a "blatant invita- The campaign started out on ATLANTA, Aug. 11—(P)—A ning, will be held at the Pente-Dick, Sam Hodge, Raymond York, tion for bribery or connivance of domestic issues—Socialism versus speeding taxicab struck and sevcostal Church of God at 2:00 Ernie Gump, Grover Williams and some kind." o'clock this afternoon.

will officiate.

Lemmons, Walter Hunter and E. L. Wade.

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

# Dr. J. T. Keeling

death of Dr. J. T. Keeling, a for- he came to America, settling in a fee.

this city since 1919, died unexpectedly last Thursday evening at his home in this city. He had his home in this city had his home in this city. He had his home had had had a daughter were sold his his city and his home in the city had his home had had a daughter were sold his his home in the city had his home had had a daughter were sold his his home in the city had his home in the city had his home had had a daughter were sold his his home in the city had his home had had a daughter were sold his his home in the city had his home had had a daughter were sold his his home had had a daughter were sold his home. He had had a daughter were sold his his home had had a daughter were sold his his home had had a daughter were sold his his home. He had had a daughter were sold his his home had had a daughter were sold his his home. He had had a daughter were sold his his home. He had had a daughter were sold his his home. He had suffered from a heart ailment the Miss Emma Roffmann of Mont- Vaughan's Initials past few years, but it was not rose. She also survives.

Verne Morris and Rev. H. H. McLeod. Burial was in the Scott
Leod. Burial was in the Scott
Lone Elm Lutheran church, and before said Court, when he returned from the Painvestigator, said that Oehler
retained his membership there
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of the Communist leader.

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell of the Communist leader.

Britain and France have taken
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Sedalia spent Monday night and of record to-wit:

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ago an account of ill health which it was thought was brought on by Lone Elm, officiating the lone with the Rev. Bliss of for WAA in Washington. Oehler, now with the Rev. patients came to him from all over western Kansas. He had a wide acquaintance over this area, and often did services for those Earth Shocks whom he did not expect would be

or J. A. and Anne Keering, was born at Fayette, Mo., Dec. 20, —Strong earth shocks were redence which he read to the compact of timber. porti at rayette, inc., Dec. 20, ported last night in already rav- mittee was taken from Hunt's Fire fighters are spread over 18 were cancelled during funeral ser- Wenney said he recommended Mrs. Clarence Dehaven and famyears. When he was a small boy aged Ambato, center of the area files. the family moved to Sedalia, Mo., struck by a series of disastrous Ire Was Aroused

dred Theibaud. Two sons and two previous tremors, collapsed. The of plans to sell in his area autodaughters were born to them. One broadcast did not say whether motive parts worth about \$100,two sectors last night, requiring two sectors last night, requiring son, J. D. Keeling, a lieutenant there were any new casualties. (full grade) in the Navy air corps | Relief forces meanwhile pushed | troubles cured, I said 'All right, well with his sister, was found dead | troubles cured, I said 'All right, well man and family. Wellman and family. during the recent war, lost his additional supplies into the strick- have carte blanche to sell them said radio contact has been re- at his home yesterday, several I'll buy it'." down while attacking a Japanese estimates 6,000 persons were killed let solo "

Patterson told the committee he hours after he returned from his sumed with a crew of 75 men hours after he returned from his let solo " ship early in 1945.

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#### practice of dentistry which he continued until his recent retire- Truman Savs ment. During his residence here Vaughan Not he had been active in varied community interests. Being a star Be Suspended

**During Inquiry** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(AP)-

But President Truman told his ried to Miss Laura Gregg at several years was a teacher in the Senate probe had not changed his Sunday school of the local con- opinion of Vaughan. He made plain that Vaughan was not go-

Washburn, Ill., and several nieces Drake of Denver and Mary Ann Albert Verley Co., Chicago per-

of the home, and two grandsons fume manufacturers. Several other Washingtonians point, while Senators and staff members buzzed among them-

Halts Line Of Testimony

Wednesday afternoon at the home Chairman Hoey (D-NC) ruled Pallbearers will be: William of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Baker that the special investigating subcommittee didn't know yet home since his return from the whether the freezers were purchases or gifts. He stopped the Interment will be made in the Latham Sanitarium in California, line of testimony, pending further evidence.

But Mundt, speaking swiftly, cations over an extended period already had slipped into the recbut his death was due to a para- ord a remark that it was the Mr. Allison was born June 30, "assumption" Vaughan had not

Mr. Allison was born June 30, paid for his freezer.

1877 at Wythesville, Va., son of Mundt and a fellow Republican, held at the Ewing funeral home mother died, and with his father, tioning. Mundt complained, howat 2:00 o'clock Thursday afterhe came to this section of the
country where he had made his
aroma of mystery."

munity. On September 7, 1898 he called, formerly employed John lied occupation have reached a politics. The same type of thing ufacturers. Kenney was then guests of their parents, Mr. and Mr. 2018 he called, formerly employed John lied occupation have reached a politics. The same type of thing ufacturers. Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. was married to Ida Baughman.

When a stott and Mrs. P. S. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Chief of Procurement in the Air high pitch during the Western to which democracies become achief pitch during the Western to which democra Eugenia Arnold sang, "Jesus, Sav- Those surviving are his wife, bootblack who visits Vaughan at German election campaign which customed in their own elections. Materiel Command at Wright ior Pilot Me," "Under His Wing," and three children, Leslie and the White House and has been reaches its climax Sunday.

Mundt, a member of the Senate sus centralized government, the tonight in front of a theater. Rev. Corbett H. Martin, pastor, Interment will be made in the investigating subcommittee, spoke extent of federal economic con-

Hanover, Germany, on June 3, into activities of "five percenters" projected new government.

August 4, issue of The News Mrs. Emma Alf, on April 12, previously has developed that laborators.

was a warehouse specialist for most of the pummeling. More the curbing." ounty cemetery.

"Dr. Keeling had practiced den"Dr. Keeling had practiced den"Euneral services were held the WAA in the western area at prudence has been displayed re"Miss Mitchell, whose novel won Command of the Strategic Air prudence has been displayed re"Miss Mitchell, whose novel won Command in late 1946. He immediately the control of the curbing."

"Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. F.

"More the curbing."

"More the tistry in Scott City almost thirty years, retiring about two years, retiring about two years the Bunceton Lutheran formerly a \$50-aday consultant food shipmonts and other consultant food shipmonts are consultant food shipmonts and other consultant food shipmonts are consultant food shipmonts. years, retiring about two years clock at the Bunceton Lutheran formerly a \$50-aday consultant food shipments and other con-

Oehler, now with the American hard work during the war period Burial was in the Lone Elm Industrial Development Corpora- 11211 1(12110 S cemetery, with the Parker home tion of St. Louis, was in the room in charge. Forest Fires

The committee also planned to take the lid off evidence that led McCALL, Idaho, Aug. 10—(P)— During Funeral Service It was having "a lot of teething Texas, is visiting this week with

where he graduated from the earthquakes which began last Mundt's ire was aroused when licked to within three miles of crash Tuesday. and graduated from the Western A radio broadcast from Ambato dated Aug. 15, 1947, which rediction to 18 miles of fire lines, a owner, and Don Barto, electrical

"On Dec. 15, 1917 Dr. Keeling the town were panic-stricken as Hunt to Oehler. was united in marriage to Mil- a few more houses, weakened by In the letter, Oehler told Hunt effort to beat back the flames. a centennial parade.

Scott City in 1919 where Dr. were shipped to the region, about dential information." Flanagan men were unsuccessful. Scott City in 1919 where Dr. were shipped to the region, about said the words "confidential in- Meanwhile, Helena National Survivors include his wife, five Survivors and plane. The American Red letter told Hunt "the time is a survivors include his wife, 1700 children; a brother, Omar Kemp and plane. The American Red letter told Hunt "the time is phy announced the Gates of the or Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Found Dead in Hotel port planes were en route here ripe" to get into operation. It

same manufacturers and dealers has stricken thousands of Salt "any justification for a War As- Of eight proposed enlarged dis- Murphy said the fire moves into Dallas on leave and was attached

Many people have been refer- ing that there has been no defin- There were 6,098 votes cast in yon, which leads to the Missouri West Plains, Mo. ring to the disease as caused by ite identification of the cause as the election, held under the Mis- river in the Gates of the Moun-"virus X," doctors reported, add- yet.

Pays Tribute to ex-President



Paying tribute to Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president of the U.S., on the occasion of his 75th birthday, the San Francisco Jr. Chamber of Commerce presented him with an elaborate birthday cake, above. The cake, shaped like a large book, was presented in the man hall of the Hoover Institute and Library on the campus at Stanford university, Calif. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

# Germans Condemn All But Lee, who died at the Bothwell Robert and Susan Allison. When hospital, Wednesday morning, were he was 18 months of age, his antly" agreed to halt the question antly agreed to halt the question of the result has a series for th

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst nomy.

the Oakland Baptist church of laughter and went on emitting German refugees from the Polish them under close surveillance. ed by the Rev. Jack Hood of California.

The church choir will be in War Assets Administration em-

as pallbearers: Wilbur Ditton, J. neral home in Tipton where it will letter which he said was written for the most part supported the home in Tipton where it will letter which he said was written for the most part supported the home in Tipton where it will letter which he said was written for the most part supported the home in Tipton where it will letter which he said was written by Clarence W. Oehler to Hunt.

E. Rains, Lloyde Smith, Alva remain until the funeral hour. Another letter told of Oehler ence ministers which failed to order for 1002 If you do I wished here becaused, were granted to the uncertaining for Hunt match covers obtaining for Hunt match covers make any progress toward Ger- juries and possibly internal in- order for 100? If you do, I will wished her a happy birthday. John Roehrs, age 90, of Bunce- with "White House," "H. H. V." man unification. They wanted no juries. ton, a retired farmer, died Mon- and "H. S. T." printed on them. compromise with Russia which She was placed under an oxygen by 10 months." day from a heart attack at his Hunt, now a Washington busihome.

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Patterson said he consulted with mean any interference or home.

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mer Sedalian, appeared in the St. Louis. In this city he married The committee investigation Germany and called them col- and driving on the wrong side of "motivated in any way" by the P. M. Harding this week.

Chronicle published in Scott City, 1885, and came to the Lone Elm Hunt ordered books of match To squelch this, the leaders of The author's husband, John R. concern, Patterson replied: ansas.
"Dr. J. T. Keeling, resident of and a daughter were born to this "swiped from Harry S. Trutheir freedom to criticize the alspeeding vehicle bearing down uphave the faintest notion who had to see the Cardinals and Dodgers

I began to prove the imprint all major parties began to prove their freedom to criticize the alspeeding vehicle bearing down uphave the faintest notion who had to see the Cardinals and Dodgers

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

> nically allowed under the occupa- curb. There was a loud crash as "H. H. V." are the initials of tion rules. The German leaders the car hit her. It dragged her 15

to suspension of the army's More than 1,000 men fought tochemical corps chief, Maj. Gen. day to control Payette national There was no celebration in Leb-system, landing gear and engines, and other relatives. Alden H. Waitt, last July 16. forest's worst fire in 15 years. anon today. of J. A. and Anne Keeling, was QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11.—(A) Flanagan said the corresponThe flames have burned 5,100 Business houses closed and the to me," he added.

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"can make a good deal procuring KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10—(P)—

hhea and abdominal pains in the ing along this secret information." three rejected. The five approved 100 men would be withdrawn Camp Hood. His leave papers Attested by me this 2nd day of districts absorb 59 small ones. from the head of Meriwether can- gave his age as 32 and his home as August. 1949.

tributions to the German eco- Force buy it.

But there have been anti-sem- Field, Ohio.

and "Good-Night and Good-Mor- Leonard Allison and Mrs. Edward questioned privately by the com-Baker all of the Clarksburg community, also four grandchildren and two step grandchildren and two step grandchildren.

The Germans are condemning life and other demonstrations districted by the country's woes. There is an information that the B-36 the month of August. Mrs. Well-saunders, deceased, were granted to the country's woes. There is an information that the B-36 the month of August. Mrs. Well-saunders, deceased, were granted to the country's woes. Friends who served as pall- and two step grandchildren.

The country's woes. There is an recent instally and two step grandchildren will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle- undersigned on the 3rd day of August, oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could be a controlled to the co bearers were Lawrence Lee, Jr., He was preceded in death by and crowded hearing chamber, controls. The international Ruhr popular support through the type design of the controls. The international Ruhr popular support through the type design of the controls. The international Ruhr popular support through the type design of the controls. Riley Lee, Ralph Lee, Oelan McClain, McKinley Thomas and Clay
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A daughter, Mrs. Richard Long authority has been one of the of appeals they have been maksuggesting the committee staff prime objects of attack. So has ing, then they must know that guite clearly the day the order the reparations program.

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free enterprise, states rights ver- erely injured Margaret Mitchell

The following friends will serve as pallbearers: Wilbur Ditton, J.

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The following account of the leath of Dr. J. T. Keeling, a forner Sedalian, appeared in the Sedalian, appeared in the Sedalian, appeared in the Sedalian account of the leath of Dr. J. T. Keeling account of Dr the street.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the Baptist church, by Rev. La

Who profess to be on "our side" feet before it stopped."

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# Festivities Cancelled

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 11— wanted to know if there was reduce the number of school dis- Montana forest—has been con-

souri school reorganization plan. tains northeast of Helena.

# General **Praises**

Can go Anywhere And do Anything As a Combat Plane, House Group Told

ney said today the B-36 Curtis, Danny and Gary. Refreshbomber "can go anywhere ments of ice cream and cake were and do anything as a combat a number of gifts.

served. Mrs. Tegtmeyer received Administration, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of Charles Wingate, decreased were granted to the under control of the product of of the pro plane."

foes of the big plane, Ken- for the past three weeks, left for me for allowance within six months after nev gave it this high praise their home Tuesday. before the House Armed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds precluded from any benefit of such Services committee:

"As a night bomber, operating over 40,000 feet, it is perfectly Evelyn spent the week-end in Insafe to take it anywhere. Nobody dependence, Mo., with Mr. and touch it."

mittee after it heard former Sec- for a week visit with her uncle Testamentary on the Estate of Kate R. take "full responsibility" for a liams. pre-test order of 100 B-36s given in 1943 to get production rolling as quickly as possible.

Air Officer Since 1917 An air officer since 1917 and day. now Commander of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala., Chicago, who has been visiting her of this publication, they shall be forever Kenney said his first contact mother, Mrs. W. J. Hull and bro- barred. with the B-36 was in 1941, when ther Dean for two weeks left for This 29th day of July, 1949. he recommended that the Air her home Friday.

Displays of intense nationalism A good many allied authorities on preliminary drawings and plans and Mrs. Calvert Craig and baby of the East Sedalia Baptist church, Cooper county, in the Cotton comThe Verle company, McCarthy reand strident criticism of the Altake the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane manThe Verle company, McCarthy reand strident criticism of the Altake the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane manThe Verle company, McCarthy reand strident criticism of the Altake the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane manThe Verle company, McCarthy reand strident criticism of the Altake the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane manThe Verle company, McCarthy reand strident criticism of the Altake the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane manThe Verle company is a submitted by four airplane manThe Ve

Patterson said. "He asked me how Fern Reavis spent the week-end of this publication they shall be forever long the war would last. I said also with Mr. and Mrs. Reavis. I didn't know.

want the B-36 in the war?'

Police announced the taxicab Asked by committee counsel, and Layorn and Billy Cartie and Such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year

ownership of the Consolidated Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and La

Approved on Merits

He said he next met the B-36 a vacation. cific after the war and was given Sedalia spent Monday night and and entered of record to-wit: Pulitzer prize, started her career with the intention of becoming a diately began to inquire about the plane, which still had not the intention of becoming a flow with the intention of

expectations."

and these "were very alarming Mrs. A. O. Lewis and daugh-

river area and the blaze has now men who were killed in a plane Force Commander, that the B-36 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of

"The airplane astonished me, Clarence Dehaven Sunday after-

and I think astonished everybody noon.

Police said the soldier was in forever barred

Lakers with fever, nausea, diar- sets Administration employe pass- tricts, five were approved and the mopup stage today. He said to the second armored division at

# La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

and surprised Mrs. Tegtmeyer on date of this publication, they shall be her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ray- forever barred. mond Williams and Gene and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eichholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten and family, Mr. 1949. and Mrs. Harry Harvey and fam- (Seal) ily, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Snow and Attorney: D. S. Lamm WASHINGTON, Aug 11- Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craw-(AP)—Gen. George C. Ken- ford and William, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Once one of the toughest dren of Eureka, Calif., who have bate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. been visiting Mrs. Frank Swope Estate are required to exhibit them to

motored to Atchison, Kas., Sunday hibited within one year from the date

has a fighter plane that could Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Gene, Ira Ju- 1949. The stubby, gray-haired Air nior and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Seal) Force pioneer was a wartime Williams came Saturday to at- Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. allied air commander in the Pa- tend a birthday dinner honoring the birthdays of J. H. Williams, Larry and Mr. C. H. Williams. He told his story to the com- Miss Evelyn Williams remained

Mrs. Wilford Swope and chil- Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman This decision, he said was based and children of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. 1949. Mrs. Wellman and children will leave for Tacoma, Wash., where Mrs. Audrey Williams, and family

and Jerry of Kansas City spent months after the date of said letters or solidated, came in to see me," Leonard Reavis and Nancy. Miss exhibited within one year from the date

The following children motored This 3rd day of August, 1949. to the home of their mother, Mrs. Difficulty Getting Subcontractors Fannie Rice, Sunday and helped Attested by "He then asked me: 'Do you her celebrate her birthday: Mr. August, 1949. and Mrs. Henry Cook, of Sedalia; (Seal) "I told him: 'I certainly do.'" Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle, Jua- Attorney: John T. Martin. Patterson related that Girdler nita, Billy, Lawrence, Wilma Mae, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.

beat the schedule (of production) Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scheuk were by the Probate Court of Pettis County, 6:00 o'clock dinner guests of Jack Missouri.

Vern and Mr. and Mrs. Harding 1949.

tored to Cheyenne, Wyo., last week to visit their daughter and family, Kenney said he approved the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardea and

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buck- James Minor Jones, Administrator of ley. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James the estate of May Belle Ramsey, de-Kenney said that "the plane Glass of Holder were also dinner tion, praying for an order for the sale didn't seem to be living up to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley. of so much of the real estate of said de-

> ter Mildred of Philadelphia, Pa., visited last night with his sister,

with his mother, Mrs. Carrie ning, less any part thereof included

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of Parsons, Kas., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Glenn

Executrix's Notice

No. 10025

undersigned on the 2nd day of August, On examination whereof, it is ordered 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis that all persons interested in the estate County, Missouri.

port planes were en route here from the canal zone with tents to same manufacturers and dealers were en route here went on to say that he thought well air base of Fort Worth today allowance to the Executrix within six well air base of Fort Worth today allowance to the Executrix within six well air base of Fort Worth today allowance to the Executrix within six well air base of Fort Worth today allowance to the Executrix within six well air base of Fort Worth today and dealers were manufacturers and dealers. claimed the body of a 21-year-old months after the date of said letters or order will be made for the sale of the Jackson county citizens outside of Mountains fire—which killed 13 army corporal identified as Thomof such estate; and if such claims be not of said deceased as will be sufficient for Mundt then spoke out. He also Kansas City voted yesterday to men and laid waste 5,000 acres of as C. Tanner, who was found dead exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for the exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the later than the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the later than the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the later than the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for exhibited within one year from the later than the payment of the later than the l This 2nd day of August, 1949.

EDITH STACY HAUSAM.

Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July, 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

allowance to the Executrix within six The following friends and neigh- months after the date of said letters or bors motored to the home of Mrs. they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be August Tegtmeyer Friday evening not exhibited within one year from the

> This 12th day of July, 1949 SALLIE E. MITCHELL.

> > J. E. SMITH.

Judge of Probate Court.

Number 10010 of Administratrix With

Will Annexed ceased, were granted to the undersigned Mrs. Wilford Swope and chil- on the 15th day of July 1949 by the Prothe date of said letters, or they may be

of this publication, they shall be for-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and ever barred. This 15th day of July, 1949. RUTH WINGATE. Administratrix with Will Annexed.

estate, and if such claims be not ex-

Attested by me this 15th day of July, J. E. SMITH,

No. 10026

Notice is hereby given, that Letters retary of War Robert P. Patterson and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wil- Lewis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1949,

by the Probate Court of Pettis County, dren of California and Miss Velma All persons having claims against said Swope of Kansas City visited in Estate are required to exhibit them for St. Louis from Tuesday until Fri-Mrs. Frances Hull Brown of of such estate; and if such claims be not

J. E. SMITH,

All persons having claims against said

Executrix.

Judge of Probate Court. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19. IN THE PROBATE COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of May

Mrs. Robert Paul of Amarilla, ceased, described as follows, to-wit: to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

> known as 120 N. Broadway and be-Also, beginning at a point 207 the Southeast Quarter of the Northrunning North 621 feet, thence West in a right-of-way to the State of Missouri in Deed recorded in Book 2171/2 at Page 20, and less 212 feet attempted to be conveyed by decedent's Mother (widow of Jerry Nelson) to Lee Nelson and subsequently sold to Chas Gentry for taxes, as Tax Trustee, which would appear to leave approximately 259' x 69', less said highway deed,

as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unnip early in 1943.

"Dr. and Mrs. Keeling came to Testamentary on the Estate of Mary ompanied by the accounts list and inof said deceased be notified that appli-All persons having claims against said cation as aforesaid has een made, and Edgar Speery, Kansas City, and DALLAS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Cars- Estate are required to exhibit them for that unless the contrary be shown on or County, this State for four weeks prior

and includes the house in the rear of said 120 N. Broadway in Sedalia,

to said date. Attest: A true copy from the record. J. E. SMITH, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missourt. Attorney: Hazel Palmer.

7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

#### athlete during his own school days, he volunteered in a time of James C. Butler, 86, died at the need for the position as coach in nome of a daughter, Mrs. D. O. the Scott Community high school Bomber "Aroma Of Mystery" Potter and Mr. Potter of 1301 and developed some star basket-North Heard avenue, with whom ball teams, one of which went **Mundt States** ne resided, Wednesday evening, through the state finals. For a

BULLETIN

The commission, however,

reversed itself by assigning a

value to the outstanding pre-

ferred stock, which also was

previously held to be worth-

The ICC announced its de-

cision in approving a new re-

organization plan for the

Missouri Pacific system which

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-

(P)—President Truman today

nominated Gen. Joseph Law-ton Collins to be chief of staff

Collins, vice chief of staff,

Bradley was nominated

yesterday to the highest mili-

tary rank in the country-

OSCEOLA, Mo., Aug. 12-

(AP)-A woman and two chil-

dren drowned today in the

Osage river near here the

sheriff's office reported. The

office said that names of the

victim's were not immediately

available. Two of the bodies

were reported to have been

Accident Occurs

On Ohio Avenue

About 1:00 O'clock

was named to succeed Gen.

has been in bankruptcy pro-

ceedings since 1933.

Omar N. Bradley.

of the army.

of staff.

recovered.

without value.

# Gifts of **Freezers** Reported

Allegedly Given To Noted Persons By Company Now Prominent in Inquiry

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 \_(P)\_Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Chief Justice Vinson were reported today to have been sent home freezers by a company figuring in the Senate's five percenter inquiry.

The White House officially denied any knowledge of the matter.

Vinson said he'll let the facts come out in the course of the congressional investigation.

But for the moment, the investigation raced down another track. It brought a charge by Senator Mundt (R-SD) that President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. plot" to "cut the throats" of eight officers in the running for a top army job.

#### Vaughan Silent

Vaughan so far has been silent. ready to be sworn and testify before the committee whenever it wants to hear him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP) -Senator Hoey (D-N. C.) said today Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's Army aide, has indicated his willingness to testify in the Senate "five percenter" hear-

Hoey, chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry did not say when Vaughan would be called.

Hoey made the statement to reporters at the White House. General Vaughan has indicated his willingness to testify before the committee at any time the committee wants to hear him," Hoey said.

as a reported close friend of James V. Hunt, former army officer, surplus property sales consultant and more recently a management coun-

from this great state, I want to Today the committee heard you will return within the very testimony that Hunt's secretary near future you will be received memorandum from Maj. Gen. Al— this time of year than it is now. was as cool as a cucumber—in such a wonderful turnout of the he said, they made their way to mobile, which was involved in On the adjournment front, mobile, which was involved in On the adjournment front, mobile, which was involved in On the adjournment front, mobile, which was involved in On the adjournment front, mobile, which was involved in On the adjournment front, the fire escape, then to the fire escape, the fire escape certain army officers to succeed amount of rain and the country-cucumber was 92. Waitt as army chemical corps side is a bright green. It is

#### No Replacement

No replacement was made at bright colors. I need not tell

Waitt on July 16 was suspended tober — the most beautiful place as chemical chief by Secretary of in the world. the army Gordon Gray, along with quartermaster general.

Gray said in a statement that you greetings and best wishes for the senate inquiry had turned up continued happiness and success." evidence "which indicates that General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service looking forward to October more and who was not entitled to re-eagerly than most folks. A chroceive such data."

On July 7, Miss Mildred Ort-ernor has been looking at the food exhibits. meyer, Hunt's secretary, testified next month and a half — and its meyer, Hunt's secretary, testified next month and a nan — and its tration was presented were those of the National Fire Protection tors that Waitt dictated a memor- a little concern. andum to her entitled "Eligible

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# The Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and hu-mid tonight and Saturday, ex-cept local showers likely tonight or early Saturday. Low tonight near 70; high Sat. near



Temperature: 7 a. m. 69 degrees; 2 p. m. 93 degrees.

Rainfall: .30 inch. Lake of Ozarks: 2.4; fall .2.

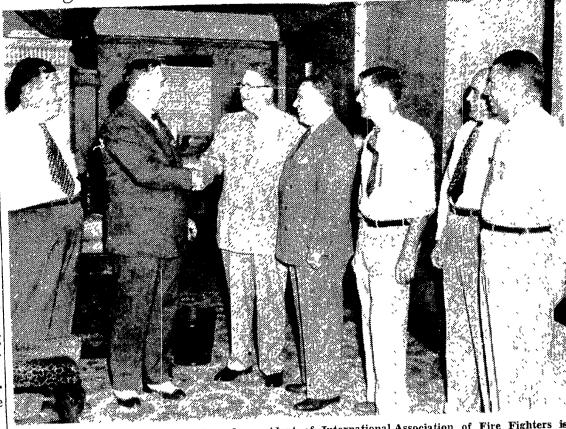
Sun rise 5:23 a. m. Sun set 7:12 p. m.

Full moon August 8; Last quarter August 16

#### Thought for Today

To Him no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, He bounds, connects

# Visiting Firemen Are Welcomed



Second from left, John P. Redmond, president of International Association of Fire Fighters is seen shaking hands with Mayor Julian H. Bagby, prior to the opening of the seventh annual convention of the Missouri State Council of Fire Fighters. Others in the picture from left to right are: Richard Zammar of Kansas City, president of the state association; Mr. Redmond, Mayor Bagby, William D. Buck of St. Louis, who is vice president of the International Association and three Sedalia firemen of local 823—Leo Huffman, executive board secretary; Willis Jabas, secretary and Emmett L. Vaught, president of local 823. (Photo by Bill Padgett.)

# harry H. Vaughan, appeared to have entered into an "ingenious plot" to "cut the throats" of eight Void Law Requiring Officials Convention of To Believe in Christianity

But word at the White House to- 12—(P)—A 95-year-old Maryland and punishments. day was that hes indicated he is law requiring officials to swear of office when he learned it con-

> has been declared invalid. Marbury made the ruling yesterStanford's suit to force the counday, as a result, J. Milton Stan-cil to permit him to take office. ford, Brentwood town councilman elect will be allowed to take of- law has been on the books since fice despite his religious beliefs. 1854, he doubts whether the

**Missourians** 

(P)--"All is forgiven."

Here is the text of the message:

reason or another, strayed away

Hay Fever Sufferer

Second Case of

isfactory condition.

Polio in Cooper County

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 12.—(P)

-Cooper county's second case of

polio this summer was reported

Governor Smith probably is

"To those who have, for one

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Aug. trine of a future state of rewards

He had refused to take the oath to belief in the Christian religion tained a sentence "I believe in the Christian religion." The town Circuit court judge Charles C. council had refused to seat him. Judge Marbury's ruling was on Marbury said that, although the

#### Unusual Data On Heat Wave in Are Invited to New York City Come Home

York City's heat wave that the of St. Louis and Richard Zam-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12-Gov. Forrest Smith sent a tele- weather bureau doesn't supply.

Manhattan stood at a record high percenters—persons who seek out government contracts for others at a fee.

Vaughan's name has entered the hearing on several counts—mainly as a reported close friend of Lores are norted close friend of Lores from the several counts—mainly as a reported close friend of Lores are norted close friend of Lores and Lores and Lores from the surface of the Walla Walla Chamber and recorded these temperatures:

Nanhattan stood at a record high of Manhattan stood at a record high the Fifth Street Methodist church, bath towels around their heads south on Ohio avenue, and Lucas said the Senate will take there bicyclists were traveling bath towels around their heads south on Ohio avenue, and Lucas south on Ohio avenue are south on Ohio gram today to Walla Walla, Wash.

shoes.

130 degrees on a tiled rooftop. 93 degrees in an air-conditioned elevator.

37 degrees in a plane 17,000 feet

tell you all is forgiven and if sent the official temperature down of Mayor Bagby's welcoming ad-

#### drawing near when the Ozarks will be turned into a splash of Westphalia Farm

WESTPHALIA, Mo., Aug. 12.— and announcements. (P)—Approximately 15,000 per-Gen. Herman Feldman, choose to remain in the equally sons, including business men from at the hotel by Jack Shoemaker. fine state of Washington I send St. Louis and Jefferson City, attended a balanced farming pro-dent of International Association

farms near here yesterday. nic hay fever sufferer, the gov- were home demonstrations and

The farms on which the demonof Otto Rehagen, Henry Winklemann and Sons, Steve Schauwecker, Paul Plassmeyer, and Ben F. Schwartz and Sons.

#### E. L. Zoellig Moving

To Joplin to Reside E. L. Zoellig, for 65 years a Sam Cramer, 15, son of Mr. and resident of Sedalia, has sold his President's conference on fire pre-Mrs. Joe Cramer, of near here, is home, 916 South Massacsusetts vention. He has recently been in a Boonville hospital with the avenue, to Charles Crawford and appointed by the United States in a Boonville hospital with the avenue, to Charles Crawford and appointed by the United States disease. He is reported in a sathas gone to Joplin to make his disease. He is reported in a sathas gone to Joplin to make his disease. The is reported in a sathas gone to Joplin to make his disease. home with his son, Paul Zoellig. a labor advisor to the Internation-

# Rep. Cotton Suggests Changes For Both Political Parties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—burn was a "sumptuous affair" the committee.

Rep. Cotton (R-NH) thinks the but "I couldn't help but feel that He related here. country would be better off if a little less hilarity and a little the labor advisory to European widow. the Democrats were "a little less more dignity" were called for.

onstituents.

party given by Rep. Boykin (D-Ala) honoring House Speaker "For the main speaker they

political campaign.

slap-happy" and the Republicans Of the GOP "kickoff" dinner, ECA on July 5 and 6.

To illustrate what he meant, he the buoyant enthusiasm and con-afternoon. described two Washington func-fidence that Lebanon (N.H.) high tions he attended. One was a school would have in kicking off

was a Republican national com- of the party in 1920, who droned Homestead. "At about 10:30 we dried our convene tomorrow morning at would be a wedding in Paducah, to protect a very charming woman the power plant of the St. Joseph mittee dinner to start the 1950 on about the good old days Cotton said the party for Ray- tears and went home.

President of International Assn. Speaks

Firemen from the state of Misthis morning at 10:00 o'clock to guests got out safely. Stanford is a Pantheist — one state legislature has any right to open the seventh annual convenwho believes the universe is God force a public official to declare but who does not accept the doc- that he believes in God. I.A.F.F., representing the Sedalia Fire Department were in attendance, excepting those who have

some unusual data about New William D. Buck, vice-president fine heat work City's best work that the

wanted them to have a good time while in Sedalia, and hoped they would return to this city on other

#### occasions. Many Women Present

delivered to Vaughan's office in with open arms.

the White House last spring a "Missouri was never prettier at to 81, the reporter said, the city dress, said he had never seen to 81, the reporter said, the city such a wonderful turnout of the

spent in the regular order of busiyou what Missouri is like in October — the most beautiful placed tober — the most beautiful placed

After lunch, movies were shown In addition to being the presigram and demonstration on five of Fire Fighters, Mr. Redmond served in all ranks from private of lesser value. Also lost, Chapracing, waterworks construction member of the Chicago Fire Deand exhibits of live stock, poultry partment. He spent 18 years as (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) and swine. For the women there vice president of International Association before being elected president. He is a member of the Dust Explosion Hazard Committee

> He is a member of the advisory to an injury to the eye some time position last year played to nearly der the direction of J. T. Alexis on the original committee of President Truman's conference on Beckemeyer, of St. Louis, who has one new record—entries in live-Fire Prevention and a member of been on vacation in California, stock divisions now total 1,402, continuation committee of the lew to Sedalia Monday and is now last year 1,339 animals were en-

al Labor Organization Conference held at Geneva, Switzerland. In his afternoon speech, Mr. Redmond spoke on observations while serving as a member on

and Asia conference submitted to

A report was made by A. he said.

A report was made by A. S.

He said so in a letter to his "They were certainly solemn Phillips, an attorney of St. Louis, enough. In fact they had all following the main address of the neved been mentioned or discuss-

The fireman and their ac-us.

The fireman and their ac-us.

Barkley described Mrs. Hadley, will marry Mrs. Hadley, Barkley layer of concrete into an electric

#### Fire on Sixth WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(AP)-The interstate commerce Floor of J. C. commission today re-affirmed a previous finding that the common stock of the Missouri Missouri Hotel Pacific railroad company is

#### Woman Rescued; One Guest Dies Of Heart Attack

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 12—(A)—A woman was rescued from a sixth floor window ledge of the Missouri hotel early today as a fire damaged four or five rooms of the hostelry.

One guest, A. F. Noecker, about 65, Clayton, Mo., died of a heart attack during the excitement. The fire was discovered about 2:45 a. m. in a sixth floor room. Hotel employes first sought to exstinguish the flames and ther alled the fire department.

When firemen arrived they found Mrs. Ethel A. Barnhouse, Seattle, Wash., on the window ledge of her room. She shouted 'Rescue me or I'll have to jump. Firemen put an 85 foot ladder to ner perch and Fireman John Grisham climbed up and brought

Enroute to Illinois Mrs. Barnhouse was enroute to Ottawa, Ill., to visit relatives. She had arrived a short time before the fire from Pittsburg, Kas., where she had attended the funeral of another relative.

Edward Shehee, manager of the hotel, said the fire broke out in a sixth floor room occupied by F. J. Green of St. Louis, a ve-

Mo. Firemen
In Session Here

F. J. Green of St. Louis, a venetian blind salesman.

Shehee said Green told him he woke up and found his hair was on fire and "flames were all around him." He gave the alarm and fled. He was not seriously burned but the room was gutted ourned but the room was gutted.

No Immediate Estimate Several adjoining rooms and the hallway were charred. Shehee could not estimate the damage immediately. He said all the sixth floor

souri met at the Bothwell hotel rooms were occupied but all the Noecker, 61, collapsed in the this afternoon, when he was filibuster.

lobby when the fire broke out knocked down from his bicycle, All members of Local 823 tack caused by the excitement.

#### Heavy Loss

JEFFERSON CITY,, Aug. 12— was taken to the Bothwell hospital been delays. (P)-N. M. Chapman of Shreve- in a police car, where an X-ray

While the official reading atop dent of the Missouri fire fighters operator, said he and his wife witness gave the following ac which haven't even been brought the whitehall building in Lower are here for the convention.

Manhattan stood at a record high Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of both toward are not of the accident: He said up for Senate consideration."

Souri hotel room by wrapping wet three bicyclists were traveling Lucas said the Senate will take

times to leave by the hall door. this truck." Each time the smoke and heat Another Eye Witnes at his wife's suggestion and walk- another eye witness verified Mr. the Senate was delayed by a point

After descending several floors, wrecked beyond repair. The auto- days.

Mrs. Chapman who suffered from age to the car.

the smoke, the husband said. After returning to their room, directing traffic and keeping order he went on, he found Mrs. Chap- in the large crowd which assem- like Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator man's jeweled wrist watch on the bled. They did not make any Donnell of Missouri and myself floor. But she reported loss of one arrests. ring worth \$2,000 and two others Springfield Fair

#### Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer In Hospital For Eye Surgery

hotel, is a patient in Barnes hos- hibitions, the Ozarks Empire fair ton band will be presented topital, St. Louis, for surgery on his expects an attendance of nearly night at 8:30 at the Smithton right eye, made necessary due 200,000 persons this year. The ex- park. The following program un-

His daughter, Miss Barbara with her father in St. Louis.

# Not Been Discussed, Said V-P

ong program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(P)-1 To Be His Guests abroad and the activities of the Vice President Barkley said today International Labor Organization, he has not even discussed the possibility of marriage with Mrs. Barkley field," he said He related his observations of Carleton S. Hadley. St. Louis

The vice president, emerging

from a cabinet session, told White S. House reporters: "The matter of a wedding has or otherwise, he said: ed, even on the fringes. between funny."

first day's convention with a ban- with whom he attended a baseball said: Rayburn (D-Tex). The other resurrected Will Hayes, chairman quet held at the Old Missouri game last-weekend as "a very was a Papublian retional company" of the resurrected Will Hayes, chairman Hamestond lovely and charming woman." But never been discussed, even on the through his body. The conventioning group will he specifically denied that there fringes, between us, I am trying Kennedy was using the tool at

"I'm going to Paducah tomorrow to participate in the dedication of an airport to be named "There will be no wedding?" he was asked.

Exceeded only by the State fair

The fair already is assured of

"No. sir," he replied. Pressed as to whether he would be in a wedding as a best man "No, sir, this thing is getting

Asked pointblank whether he

"I can say that the matter has

# Counter Charges By GOP

Reply to Truman's Assertion That Filibusters Are Delaying Many Bills

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -(AP)—President Truman's

assertion that Republican filibusterers are delaying money bills in the Senate brought GOP counter charges today that the Democrats are stalling Congress' chairman of the joint chiefs

adjournment. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told a reporter he thinks there is a Democratic plot to keep Congress in session and thereby keep Republican lawmakers off the stump this fall.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Demacratic leader, retorted that this is "only a figment of the Senator's imagination."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of his party's policy committee, took issue with the president on the money bill question.

Wherry Comment Wherry called reporters together to tell them his belief that Mr. Truman, in complaining at delays, was actually reflecting on the Democratic leadership.

The president made his filibuster-delay statement at a news conference yesterday. Senator Taft said forcefully that A bicyclist escaped serious in-

juries shortly after 1:00 o'clock there hasn't been any Republican "There has been no filibuster Other guests thought he had thrown upon the hood of an auto- by Republicans on any bill," Taft of Fire Fighters, which will last fainted but a doctor pronounced mobile, and finally slid down the declared. "We have consistently him dead, probably of a heart at- front fender, landing in the center fought increases made by the of Ohio avenue in the 100 block. Democratic appropriations com-He is Phillip Lucas, about 15, of mittee and there have been so

415 North Engineer avenue. He many of these that there have "The Republican 80th Congress John F. Regmond, president, inport, La., told the Associated Press picture was taken. His only inapproved all appropriations bills he and his wife lost about \$2,500 jury reported was a sprained by June 15 last year. The Democratic leadership of the 81st can't Billy Lane, a salesman of Cin-escape responsibility for the fact Chapman, a hosiery company cinnati, Ohio, who was an eye that there still are two basic bills

Taft noted that the \$5,797,000,-Amos H. Rehmer of Florence 000 Foreign Aid bill passed by Wir. Buck, during his acceptance ed over the then flaming corridor Lane's account of the accident. of order by Democratic Senator The bicycle was twisted and McClellan of Arkansas, which sent torn apart at the fork, and was it back to committee for several

The remainder of the morning of a kitchen annex. Firemen help-coach, driven by Clay Schroader there is a definite move afoot and part of this afternoon was ed them to the ground, Chapman of near Beaman. A dent in dead among administration Democrats center of the grill, and a few to delay quitting so that GOP A doctor was required to help scratches was the extent of dam-members seeking reelection won't

The police were at the scene year. "They know that some of us, and I think they want to hamstring us as much as they can," Morse said.

#### SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.— Concert Tonight (P)—Missouri's second largest fair opens here tomorrow for a week- At Smithton

The next to the last concert of Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, Bothwell at Sedalia in state agricultural ex- the summer season for the Smith-

"On the Wing", Vander Cook. "Neptune", R. B. Eisenberg. "Tea For Two," Vincent You-"The Voice of Long Dead," B.

B. Taylor. "That Naughty Waltz," Sol. P. "World Events," J. S. Famecnik.

"Symbol of Honor", Ted Mesang. "Avalon," Al Jolson and Vin-

cent Rose. "Pop Goes the Weasle," novelty, Paul Yoder. "Blues in the Night", Harold Arlen.

Waltz," Frederic "Missouri Knight Logan. "Pennsylvania," Gertrude Martin Rohrer.

St. Joseph Man Electrocuted ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12.—(P) -George N. Kennedy, Jr., 25, was electrocuted today when his pneumatic drill plunged through a

A 14,000-volt current went

\$1.50 Per Year

# lash On rms Aid efeated

oreign Affairs ommittee Of louse In Tie ote On Issue

ASHINGTON, Aug. 11 P) —The administration y defeated, by a hairmargin, an attempt to in half its arms aid ram for Western Eu-

vote in the House foreign s committee was reported ommittee attaches to have 8-8 with nine absentees. automatically rejects an iment.

urman Kee (D-WVa) told ters after the closed session no other major amendments disposed of.

said he hopes that the full nt requested by President an-1,450,000,000 for West-Europe and other nationsl be approved probably

Richards (D-SC) offered amendment to authorize 195,000 for arms aid to Eun members of the North At-Alliance. The bill carries ,990,000 for that purpose. Richards amendment bore similarity to the idea add Tuesday by Senator Vanerg (R-Mich). Vandenberg I cut down the amount of to be appropriated for West-Europe in this session of ess by the amount propos-

r Richards. : Richards amendment is in vith a large segment of cononal opinion which has d from the first that the am needs revision. On the hand, the administration ids it is the bare minimum i to "fill the vacuum" of ean weakness and help defenses against Russian

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man Connally (D-Tex) of nate foreign relations comsaid he hopes to end the hearings early next week gin writing an arms bill. Atlantic treaty provides advisory council of the 12 with authority over actual g for defense against Rusgression. It has not been Republicans have argued administration's program ) be tied in closer with the s authority. Backers of the tend the arms are needed and want the full provoted immediately even

# n Vanishes

D, Ecuador, Aug. 11—(A) intry doctor from Brea, old today how it looks st Friday's earthquake ed a town and buried 600 in a mile-wide pit more Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, who

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# Larthquake

By Ben Meyer

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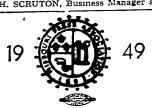
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#### Defeat at the Polls Did Not End Hoover's Public Life

By Bruce Biossat

Herbert Hoover's attainment of his 75th birthday marks the finish of a long, useful public life for the former Republican president.

He made that milestone the final one himself. There's no telling what public chores might still fall to him were he willing to go on serving a little longer.

Hoover may well confound future historians, for he resists easy cataloguing. His is a career of contradictions.

In the years after his defeat in 1932 at the hands of the late President Roosevelt, Hoover probably was one of the most severely maligned chief executives in U.S. history. To listen to his Democratic detractors, one would have thought we had never seen a worse president. He became the symbol of the Great Depression.

Yet Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger reports that a poll of historians on the relative stature of American presidents placed Hoover in the "average" group rather than with the poor or below average. Only 10 were rated above av-

Hoover, the depression president, was the same man who had first touched the public imagination by his handling of world food and relief problems during and after World War I. In those days the label "humanitarian" was often attached to him. It was seldom used in

President Roosevelt did not see fit to make use of Hoover's evident talent for organizational problems. But President Truman did. He returned the aging Californian to public service in 1945 by ordering him to make a 2-months' survey of famine stricken peoples in Europe and elsewhere.

Then Mr. Truman chose Hoover to head a new commission on government reorganization. The Republicans' elder statesman pitched in to make the job his crowning, final public dutya labor of love. For he believes strongly in the need for economies gained through streamlining the sprawled out federal government of

By now all America knows that the Hoover commission undertook the most gigantic reshaping of government agencies in world history. No matter in what degree its recommendations are carried out, it will have left its permanent mark on American life.

Thus Hoover has stamped his personality and character on the nation. But what has happened to him meantime? Did his humiliation in depression times scar him deeply? He would be less than human if it did not.

Still, the jobs he has since held in public service must have gone far toward compensating him. They are proof of his courage in rising above crushing defeat. They are proof, too, of a genuine desire for public service beyond any normal call of duty.

Best of all, Hoover has demonstrated what an ex-president can do if he is determined to be useful and not to be thrown into the discard.

#### **How About 'Longest Trial?'**

A reporter noted that a certain woman who testified in the New York trial of 11 Communist leaders was the "tallest witness" yet to appear

It's that kind of a case. Inevitably, one of these days there'll be a report on the "shortest witness" and then perhaps "the first witness with a goatee," and so on.

The trial has run six months now and forecasts for another half year. So it wouldn't be too upsetting if some enterprising merchant should offer a handsome door prize to the first spectator through the courtroom portals on the 250th day of the proceedings.

#### Dark Outlook for White House

The White House architect says it may take two years to make the President's home safe to live in again. If that gloomy forecast proves accurate, President Truman may go down in history as the chief executive who spent less time in the White House than any other two-

termer on record. Than any since John Adams, that is, for he was the first president to live there. Possibly Governor Dewey wouldn't have been so eager for Truman's job if he'd known it meant living in modest Blair House instead of the fabled white mansion across the street.

# • So They Say

The cold war is a kind of water. Each of the two competitors is betting that he can make his own way of life so manifestly superior to his rival's that all mankind is bound to become his customer and thereby put the rival firm out of business.-Historian Arnold J. Toynbee.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Quirino's Visit Causes Diplomatic Headache in Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - Philippine President Elpidio Quirino received the customary formal amenties during his Washington visit but, privately, top officials breathed a sigh of relief when he departed.

Reason was a gingerly handled situation that astonished and embarrassed them.

Three leading members of Quirino's party were prominent Jap collaborators and violent U. S. denouncers. They are: Jose Yulo, chief justice of the supreme court

in the Jap-created puppet government. Yulo was personally decorated by Emperor Hirohito for outstanding services to Japan. Yulo is now a member of Quirino's Council of State.

Federico Mangahas, zealous supporter of the Japs and ghost writer of virulently anti-American speeches for top Filipino collaborators. Mangahas is now Quirino's private secretary.

Vicente Albano Pacis, leading collaborationist propagandist who poured out a steady stream of anti-American fulminations in the press and on the radio. He is press chief of Quirino's

President Quirino, personally, has an inpeccable resistance record. His wife and other members of his family were killed by the Japs because of his steadfast refusal to collaborate. Friends explain the presence of the three collaborators in his party as due to "political

Quirino is seeking re-election this year in a very uncertain race. His leading opponent is Jose P. Laurel, who was president of the Jap puppet government. Despite his extreme collaborationist record, including a declaration of war against the U. S., Laurel was freed from prison in an amnesty proclaimed by his close friend and fellow collaborationist, the late President Manuel Roxas. Another strong candidate opposing Quirino is Jose Avelino, wily Tammanytype politician.

Quirino's friends say his three collaborationist associates are giving important help in his reelection campaign. This is particularly true of Yulo, credited with being one of the smartest business-men and best money-raisers in the Philippines. Yulo is an intimate of Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde, who has represented his country in Washington off and on for a number of years. Elizalde is rated as the wealthiest man in the Philippines.

In Filipino circles is it claimed one reason for Quirino's visit was to promote a U. S. loan to Elizalde's extensive business interests.

Washington officials were particularly annoyed at the presence of the three collaborationists because of lack of enthusiasm about the whole idea of Quirino's visit. The plan originated with his campaign managers. They conceived ic as a smart campaign maneuver. The official invitation was extended reluctantly and only after much wire-pulling.

#### Finders Keepers

Washington state's Senators Warren G. Magnunson, D., and Harry Cain, R., are at bitter loggerheads over the Tacoma postmastership. Tacoma is Cain's home town and he is demanding the appointment for one of his adherents, William E. Patrick, former Army colonel. Magnuson is just as insistently supporting John MacMonagle, disabled veteran who has been acting postmaster for four years.

Cain took the controversy directly to Magnuson, saying, "I thought a senator had the right to recommend the postmaster for his home town?

"Perhaps so, in some cases," retorted Mangnuson, "but in this case there are two strikes against you. One is that my man was originally recommended by the congressman of his district and he has strong support in Tacoma. The other strike is that you Republicans are not in control this year as you were last. That makes a big difference, and that is why my man will get the appointment."

#### Unemployment Figures

Accuracy of the Census Bureau's last 4,100,-000 unemployment report is sharply questioned by the Public Affairs Institute. According to Dr. Dewey Anderson, P. A. I. director, the figure is low by at least 600,000.

Anderson also sharply challenges Commerce Secretary Sawyer's contention that increase in unemployment is due largely to the influx of young new workers looking for jobs. Anderson says the statistics don't bear that out.

"A comparison of changes in the labor force during May-June," he declares, "shows that 800,000 fewer young people became active job seekers this year than during the same period last year. The official unemployment figures are not realistic. Large numbers of jobless are not being taken into consideration for various technical reasons that don't hold water on ex-

#### Flashes

Senator Charles Tobey, R., N. H., wept openly during the Labor Committee hearing on the bill for federal aid in the fight against multiple sclerosis. One of the witnesses was Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the baseball star who died of the disease . . . Secretaries Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson warmly assured the Foreign Relations Committee there is no ill feeling between them over military meddling in foreign policy . . . Rhode Island Democrats are trying to persuade Thomas G. Corcoran, onetime top New Deal brain-truster, to re-enter the political arena. He has given no indication that he is

#### California Not So Strange

While Southern California continues to attract new people by the thousands, many a visitor professes not to like what he sees there.

To some, the informal mode of dress is shocking. To others, the free-ranging architecture, usually translated into dazzling white stucco, is the chief offender. These and other elements make a pattern of restlessness that seems strange.

Actually it isn't strange at all. Californians more often than not are people from other states who are just doing out there what they are afraid to do at home in Iowa or Georgia or New York.

## • Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Day

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A YOUNG Man EMPLOYED IN a

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BLACK PAINT ON HIS Shirt AND TO Avoid HAVING MORE HE PULLED The SHIRT OFF AFTER HE Had COMPLETED HIS WORK HE CALLED To A FELLOW Worker TO TOSS Him A RAG AND WITH That HE WIPED Around THE EDGES OF THE Part HE WAS Painting THEN HE PUT AWAY His PAINT AND Brush TURNED TO Get HIS SHIRT TO PUT It On ONLY TO Find IT WAS The Rag THEY HAD Tossed Him HE WENT Home IN HIS Undershirt

#### • The Doctor Says

I THANK YOU

#### Early Polio **Symptons Vary** Deceptively Among Victims

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

The most important step in combating poliomyelitis is to make the diagnosis as soon as possible so that treatment can be begun promptly. This is particularly difficult because the first symptoms often resemble those of an ordinary cold or mild infection. Paralysis does not set in for several days as a rule.

No two patients who contract polio show exactly the same symptoms. The best results from treatment, therefore, require judgment, skill, and experience in sit down and relax until the chilorder to choose those methods best dren are bathed and put to bed." suited to the particular victim. Well, Grandma could have told Not only is medical care important, but good nursing, physical life. Don't she have a saying that month's vacation to be spent on to Sussex, England.

#### Hospitals Well Equipped

Many hospitals are now well equipped to handle patients with polio. Much of this has been made possible by the funds made available to them through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to which so many generous-hearted citizens throughout the country have contributed.

The muscular paralysis which comes on after the first few days of the disease is accompanied by painful muscle spasms. These can be greatly relieved by hot wet packs, properly applied and by nursing care. The skin tenderness which is also so common is also helped by such treatments.

At the time when the disease is acute every effort has to be made to keep the muscles in the best possible condition so that they will respond to the later treatments and training. Bed rest is needless to say, important as are the other measures like plenty of fluids which are used for any infectious disease.

Medical science is constantly investigating the methods of treatment used for polio and trying to devise better ones. Several drugs and many other methods have a place in the treatment of the acute illness. As yet, however, a sure cure for all victims of the disease has not been discovered.

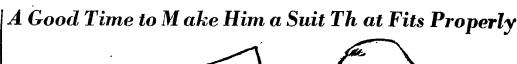
Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he plies on a typewritten list. will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his kitchen at 5 o'clock, he seemed

#### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: Is it true that

parents who have brown eyes cannot have a child with blue eyes? ANSWER: This statement

is not true. Many people with brown eyes carry a gene or hereditary factor for blue eyes. It is thoroughly possible, and indeed happened many times, that two brown-eyed parents will have only blue-eyed chil-

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. 10 minutes late. When she ap-Phone 1000.





• Ruth Millett

### Bringing up Children is Work --Surprising as it May Seem

It's really amazing how many Where there are children, there mothers today want the prestige are worries—and a woman might of motherhood and yet are resent- as well resign herself to it philosoful of its demands.

"All I hear all day long is 'Mommy this' and 'Mommy that,' "

as though you can't keep a house is. looking half-way decent when Apparently the modern girl you've got children." Of course, knows all the facts of life except ought to figure that out before many years. she has children of her own. "I'm so tired down sometimes

I think I'll go crazy." Why should that come as a surprise to any woman? A child tires a woman down completely until he's of school age-there's no secret about that. And he tires her down to a lesser degree until he's at least of high school age.

"When John gets home at 6 o'clock he's through. But I can't an's work is never done"?

Better Resign Yourself, Mom

"It's always something. Last month they all had colds. And now And it will always be something. Muddy creek where they spent Massachusetts on July 3, 1898.

phically, instead of complaining. Bringing up children is a long

row to hoe. It always has been they complain. Yet if a woman and it always will be. So it's a wants to have children-what else little surprising that so many can she expect to hear all day young mothers don't seem to expect it to be tough when they take "The house seems to be in a on the job, or that they act so mess all the time. It just seems resentful once they find out that it

Apparently the modern girl you can't. Just from looking at the important one that children her friends' houses any bride are a lot of trouble for a good

Looking Backward

#### Forty Years Ago Postmaster E. E. Codding left for

Toledo, Ohio, to attend the national convention of postmasters which convenes there for a three days' session.

T., passenger conductor, and Mrs. any modern wife those facts of Pratt will leave Sunday for a years in Vermont before returning therapy and other treatments are goes something like: "A man the Pacific coast. They will visit works from sun to sun but a womSeattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

> I've got to start taking them to teen other fishermen returned at He left Boston in a 36-foot sloop town for their dental check-ups." 7 o'clock Tuesday evening from on April 24, 1895, and returned to

the day seining, catching about 400 pounds of fish.

Workmen for the Midland Bridge company of Kansas City, Tuesday began the work of Paving Third street from Hancock avenue to Engineer avenue and expect to have it completed in thirty days.

## **Social Situations**

SITUATION: You are introducing your husband to a woman you know only

WRONG WAY: Say: "Mrs. Jones, I want you to know Mr. Brown."

RIGHT WAY: Say: "Mrs. Jones, I want you to know my husband."

# • Q's and A's

Q-Where was Rudyard Kipling born?

A-Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, in 1865. He was Capt. H. A. Pratt, an M. K. and educated in England. He married n American and lived for several

Q-Who was the first person to sail around the world alone? A-Capt. Joshua Slocum sailed the first ship to circumnavigate Mayor J. L. Babcock and seven- the glove with a one-man crew.

# REFUGE

By Mildred Crain and Harwood White Copyright 1949 by NEA Service, Inc-

THE STORY: A wealthy widow, Mrs. Everson, has fied with her servants in two giant trailers to "a place of safety" from atomic bombs, which she believes will rain in a war that is impending. In the party are Mrs. Malone, cook and housekeeper; the Marchese Dellacasa, Mrs. Everson's companion; Rudy, the handsome chauseleur, and Victor, the houseboy. Mrs. Everson tells Mrs. Malone that they will have to remain here, in the canyon country, for several months and that the radio will inform them of the end of civilisation in atomic warfare. But just before a dinner celebrating their arrival, Mrs. Malone notices the air is still and stuffy, "as if a gigantic shape had passed between the earth and sun" and the sir is still and quiet. Nothing stirs.

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RUDY and Victor were unloading the truck. Crates, barrels, metal cylinders, batteries, boxes were stacked in the sand. Mrs. Everson seemed to be su-

pervising the job. She sat on one of the crates, displaying her beautiful legs, and checked off the sup-When Victor came into the

morose. Mrs. Everson, he said, had decided that all the stuff must be re-loaded in the morning and hauled out of the river-bed into the forest. The big trailer would be shifted, too. Mrs. Malone wondered why. Victor was very tired.

"Strange weather," he said. "It makes my head ache, and I have a pain behind my eyes." "Maybe it's happened!" Mrs.

Malone cried. Her heart seemed to catch, to stumble, to turn over.
"No," Victor said. "I thought of

that. The radio is just as usual. Bob Hope is on. The audience is laughing and whistling" Dinner was ready to serve at 7 o'clock, but Mrs. Everson was

peared she was dressed as if for

dals, the toes bare and enameled, the heels tinted. VICTOR, returning with the

service plates, reported Mrs. Everson's magnificence to Mrs. Malone. "Try to see, if you can! There

they sit, conversing, as if they were in Paris or New York. She has half a million in jewels on her fingers!"

He struck his forehead with the back of his hand.
"Her perfume, Malone! It smells

of ginger flowers and sandalwood and jasmine. All for what?" "Maybe Rudy--? Here, the soup . .

Later Victor brought a compliment: "She says the ragout is excellent." "It's not a ragout," Mrs Malone

said sharply. She felt dizzy and ill-tempered. The heat out-ofdoors had penetrated the trailer wine and spices. But she wouldn't torn from their ancient order. know the difference."

A MOMENT later she heard the ity for all things? A world of red-hot rock, without atmosphere, cork. "They are dainking toasts," Vic-

a magnificent recording of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

The cloying humidity made Mrs. Malone's uniform cling to her body. She changed into a clean dress before going back to the small trailer for her own dinner. As she stepped outside, she felt

the blackness of the night like an enfolding and smothering blanket. She stood for a moment in the absolute dark, listening.

The music came faintly from inside the trailer, and once she heard Mrs. Everson's laughter, deep-throated, cruel.

It was strange, but as she stood there Mrs. Malone could sense the great wall of mountains beyond the forest. It seemed to her that she could comprehend their substance, their form, the processes of their evolution. The deep pressures at the core

of the earth, gathering to resist the blow that was about to fall. The cooked the rabbit the way the unimaginable atoms, molecules, French cook Belgian hare, with geological structures about to be Would the mountain rampart stand? Or would there be a final-

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#### Underwriters Meet Saturday

The regular Sedalia Life Underwriter meeting will be held this ciation. Saturday, 12:00 o'clock noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Adam Rosenthal, National Life Ideas That Sell Today" plus "In-Underwriter committeeman for spirations." In addition a film the State Association, past presi- will be presented "For Some Must dent of the St. Louis Association, Watch." and past president of The State Association will address the members at this meeting. Richard Numerous Calls Bennett, president of the Mis-

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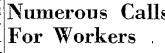
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will also address the Sedalia Asso-

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The Sedalia office of the Division of Employment Security reports that numerous requests for workers are coming in from State Fair concessionaires and exhibi-The peak demand is expected Friday and Saturday of the week prior to fair opening.

For the convenience of employers and workers, the local office is maintaining a special file of people who are available for Fair work. A branch employment office will be opened in the Information Booth on the Fairgrounds Friday, August 19th, to facilitate the job of getting workers to Fairground employers.

Individuals available for work at the Fair are being registered at the local office, located at 50016 South Ohio avenue.

#### Fined Ten Dollars

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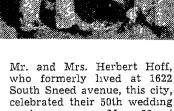
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# Cole Camp

(MRS. HENRY JUNGE) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of Warsaw, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers.

Mrs. John Kroenke entered St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City last week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bockelnan were business visitors in Beanan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer and

amily of Kelley, Iowa, were overnight guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller, daughter, Betty Lou and Rev. and Mrs. Willie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drennon, daughter, Karon Sue, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. Drennon's mother, Mrs. H. P. Meyer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckman of Beaman, Mrs. Dick Dieckman and granddaughter left Monday morn- Boeschen Sunday evening. ing for Rolfe, Iowa and other places in Iowa for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Routledge of Ft. Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller of Kansas City are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs Theresa Postel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lumpe and family of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lumpe of Lincoln, spent end with their parents and sister, Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Muller.

Mrs. Lena Ebeling of Sedalia visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emelie Grother.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller, daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. Laura Kriesel visited Sunday at Lake View Heights with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush.

John Kroenke, son, John, Jr. daughter, Della May, visited Sun-

#### Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 103 South Park avenue, left Wednesday morning for Saskatchewan, Canada. The Thompsons will visit everal places en route. They will first visit their son and daughter-in-law of St. Joseph.

Then they will go to Maryville, where Mrs. Thompson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Bennings, and their daughter will accompany them on the remainder of the journey.

After leaving Maryville they will go through the "Black Hills," stopping in the Dakotas to see various tourist sights, including a famous pageant play.

Then they will complete the journey to their aunt and uncle's home, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ma-

Coming back they will go through Yellowstone National

They expect to be away about

Mrs. W. G. Borne', 1315 South Midwest Auto Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. James McCabe, of LeGrange, Ill. Employes Mrs. McCabe was presented with a corsage and cologne.

liam Jackson, Mrs. Dan Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Quint, Mrs. Elmer Paul Jr., Mrs. Ray Croeslin, Mrs. Roscoe Wilborn, Mrs. Murl Lamb Mrs. W. G. Borne' and the honoree, Mrs. McCabe.

day with Mrs. Kroenke who is a ons spent Tuesday in Kansas City. patient in St. Luke's hospital in ing of the Midwest Auto Stores Kansas City.

Mrs. Louis Koehnken of Mt. Vernon, is visiting in the home of shoes, croquet, swimming, boating Mr. and Mrs. William Mernert and and bridge. A noon meal, preother relatives.

The "Sunday Supper" club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. F. J. Eickhoff passed away Saturday morning in a Jefferson City hospital following a heart attack on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Lujen of Kansas City is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Martie Lujen and other relatives.

Paul Henry and Junior Harms of Kansas City spent the week-Mai garet.

Miss Norma Meier, employed in Sedalia, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with displays depicting the growth

Edwin Meier. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Wiersig one Sedalia store to twelve com-

left Tuesday for Lincoln, Nebr., on a business trip Mr and Mrs. Roy A. Kreisel and sons of Lincoln, were Sunday

dinner guests in the home of Mr. Kreisel's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Wenig. Miss Viola Martin who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Traugott and South Prospect avenue; Loren daughter, Patty, of Kansas City, Hood, 1801 South Sneed avenue; spent the week-end in the home

mained for a longer visit. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett and 1107 East Eleventh street; Leslie family, of Kansas City, attended Hale, 1624 West Seventh street; the "Supper Club" at the home of and the following from out of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boeschen, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eickhoff of Baltimore, Md., are parents of a hart, Fort Scott, Kas., Bud Balson born Saturday, July 30th. The lard, Columbia, Virgil Larson, War-Eickhoffs have two other children. Mr. Eickhoff is the son of Mrs.

Lena Eickhoff of this city. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Oscar Tucker in Moreland clinic, August 5th

Mrs Harold Junge and daughter, Carol Lou, left Tuesday for Marshfield, and Arkansas, for a visit

with relatives. Mrs. Zora Winchester, who has been in an Ottawa, Kas, hospital, returned home Friday.

Chillicothe, visited recently with and Mrs. Jim Gardner of La Mon-

Morrow and Betty. Miss Betty Jo Morrow is spending her vacation in Joplin and Seligman, also in Wyndotte, Okla.,

with her sisters. The following enjoyed a basket dinner in the park Sunday in honor of John Buckley and Fred Koeller's birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer and family, of Kelly, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopper and son, Mr. and Mrs John England and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and son Charles Lafayette all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeller. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller and daughter and Emmet Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mussman and twins of Kansas City spent the week-end in the home of M1. and Mrs. Henry Mussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussman and son, Robert, returned to their home in Ash Grove, after a weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman are spending a week in Lebanon. with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wrinkel also in Ash Grove, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussman and son,

The following surprised Henry Ficken Sunday with a basket dinner in honor of his 78th birthday: Mrs. Henry Lamm, Mrs. P V. Scotten of Sedalia; Mr and Mrs .M J. Ficken and family of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs.



HAT - This blue downy wool hat, designed to suggest a bird in flight, is with a blue veil in the autumn fashion showing of Paris milliner Jean Barthet

# corsage and cologne. Those present were: Mrs. Wil- Have Picnic

About 100 persons attended the picnic of the Midwest Auto Stores employes and their families held at Sunny Point Cabin on the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday. This allday event was in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the found-The day was spent in many activities, such as skeet shooting, horsepared by Mrs. Fred Kueck, was greatly enjoyed by all. A short business talk was made by Mr. Tom Hill, of Kansas City, after the noon meal. Other guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rollert of the National Battery Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin. Hermann and family of Kansas City Allied Division Manager of the Midwest Auto Stores; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Grubbs of Chanuute, Kas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wright, of Parsons, Kas Accompanying Mr. Hill was John Zander of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

The club-house was decorated in the store colors for the occasion of the Midwest Auto Stores from pany and thirteen allied dealer stores in Missouri and Kansas. Each employee with five or

more years of service was remembered with a gift. The presentation of gifts was made by Paul F Hausam, president and general ployed in Marshall spent the week- manager, to the following emend with her parents, Mr. and ployes: Forest Allcorn, 814 East Tenth street; Fred Schlapper, 118 f Mrs. Traugott's parents, Mr. and street, Walter Alexander, route 4 Mrs. E. T. Junge and other relativ- Paul F. Hausam, 2230 West Third es. Mr. Traugott and Patty re- street; Mrs. Shirley Aquirre, 909 South Sneed avenue; Bill Garrett town. Frank Nichols, Jefferson City, Tommy Stout, Boonville, City, Noel Payne, Nevada, Dallas Rinerensburg, Floyd Hutchison, Cal-ifornia, Bill Callis, Marshall, and

J. D. Burke, Springfield. Forrest Allcorn was the employee with the longest service, having been warehouse foreman for 20 years. As the Midwest Auto Stores is a home owned and operated organization it is planned to hold the picnic each year in the vicinity of Sedalia, as it is centrally located to all of the stores

Miss Emma Kathrine Morrow of C. H. Ficken of Independence; Mr her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J W. te; Adolph Ficken and twin child-

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# Prospective **Bumper Crops May Cut Prices**

July Survey Shows Price Level Some Above Parity

By Ovid A. Martin WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(A) The price advantage farmers have enjoyed since late 1941 may turn into a disadvantage within a few

So predicted agriculture department economists today as eyed prospective bumper crops to be harvested in the fall Miss Emma Roffmann of Montand a sharply increasing supply of pork due to hit butcher shops in a month or so.

These seasonally supplies of farm products are ex-

The department has a standard for measuring farm prices. This standard is called "parity." When prices are at the level of this standard, they are deemed to be equally fair to the farmer and those who buy his products.

A July price survey showed the farm price level to be two per cent above this parity or "fair standard. That meant that, on the basis of this measuring system, farmers had a slight advantage over users of his pro-

#### Consumer Had Best of It In the decade before the war,

the consumer had all the better of it. Farm prices averaged bewith its increased demand the past several weeks. for food, pulled farm prices up-In December, 1941, the into a slight advantage. Month gan at the organ. by month the farmers' favorable position grew and grew, until erickson, J. L. Hiltenberg, Gordon price ceilings brought halt. But Potter, Robert Mullens, Rolla Lopp removal of price controls after and Ralph Boies. the war permitted further in-By October, 1946, farmers' pri-

ces reached a record peak of 33 percent above the parity level. Then as postwar world shortages began to disappear, farm prices started downward. Last Month's Level Low

#### Last month's level is the lowest

Officials since December, 1941. expect prices to fall below the parity point by late fall if present crop production prospects are borne out. Some products have been sell-

ing for much less than parity months, particularly grains, potatoes, dairy products; eggs, cotton and oilseeds. These proproducts have been bringing less than the so-called fair level largely because they are available in Others - meat animals in par-

 have been bringing mons, much more than parity and more than the general farm price level. They, in the main, are products which are still short of demand. The latest price survey showed,

for example, beef cattle were Colo. Rancher bringing prices 85 percent above the parity standard, hogs 38 per cent above and lambs 76 per cent

#### Fire on Sixth Floor of J. C. Missouri Hotel

(Continued from Page One)

Wallet Under Pillow He said the wallet was under

his pillow when he went to bed. Police headquarters reported the Chapmans mentioned the losses but did not file a formal complaint. No other property losses sponses. were reported in the fire.

the losses. Sheehe said he cashed a check for \$50 for Chapman this morning so the couple could continue their automobile trip home.

The Chapmans were returning from Rochester, Minn. They ar- bring the Reconstruction Finance rived at the hotel last night about 11 p. m., a little more than three day urged congress to trim the hours before the fire broke out powers of the giant government in a nearby room.



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# OBITUARIES

John Roehrs

John Roehrs, age 90, of Bunceon, a retired farmer, died Monday from a heart attack at his

Mr. Roehrs was born in Fintel, Hanover, Germany, on June 3, 1859, the son of Christopher and Maria Roehrs. At the age of 19 he came to America, settling in St. Louis. In this city he married Mrs. Emma Alf, on April 12 1885, and came to the Lone Elm community to reside. Two sons marriage, with the son, John, surviving. Mrs. Roehrs died in 1922, and in 1924 Mr. Roehrs married trip down the river on the Adrose. She also survives.

In 1911 Mr. Roehrs retired and moved to Bunceton, where he ing her niece, Mrs. John McClosspent the remainder of his life. He was a charter member of the Seventh street, left this morning Kansas university. Miss Hargiss lots good and choice light Lone Elm Lutheran church, and for a visit with relatives in Boon-graduated from the University of retained his membership there ville. until his death.

clock at the Bunceton Lutheran lly at Oglesby, Tex. church, with the Rev. Bliss of Lone Elm, officiating.

cemetery, with the Parker home day afternoon for New Castle

#### James C. Butler Service Christian Science services were

read by Mrs. M. J. Shea, at the and other points of interest in McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2:00 South Dakota. o'clock this afternoon for James C. Butler, 86, who died at the South Missouri avenue, has rehome of a daughter, Mrs. D. O. turned from Chillicothe, where she Potter and Mr. Potter of 1301 has been visiting her son, State North Heard avenue, with whom Trooper Walter Wilson, and famin fact, down to 50 he resided, on Wednesday evening. By the past week. per cent of parity in 1933. The He had been in failing health for

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Christ Is My returned from a two weeks' visit farmers' long disadvantage turned Refuge" with Mrs. Nellie Mone-Pallbearers were: William Fred-

> Interment was made in the Crown Hill cemetery with Masonic Lodge No. 272 in charge of serv-

ices there.

afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. Jennie Campbell Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Campbell, wife of C. A. Campbell who died at her home, 424 East Chestnut, Wednesday morning, were held at the Pentecostal Church of God at 2:00 o'clock this

Rev. Corbett H. Martin, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Vernon Brownfield and Mrs. C. H. Martin sang: "Going Down the Valley," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" accompanied by Mrs. Albert Kroenke.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: Wilbur Ditton, J. E. Rains, Lloyde Smith, Alva Lem-Walter Hunter and E. L. Interment was in the Crown Hill

# Wants a Wife

the lad who obtained a wife through a want ad—got a super offer today. offer today.

grand prize is a Hawaiian honey- and will return home Monday. moon. The rancher, 28 years old, A group of Sedalians went to made his request in a letter to Mexico Thursday, where they at-the St. Joseph News-Press, the tended the Audrain county fair. Mayor Lawrence Lutkewitte's 50 to 75 cents lower than Thurs-newspaper that published the ad Those making the trip were Ruth charge that commercialized gamnewspaper that published the ad Those making the trip were Ruth charge that commercialized gamthat resulted in the marriage of Ann Zulauf, Bobby Stanley, Sher-bling was moving back into the pounds \$22.50; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$21.75 to \$22.50; few 260 pounds \$21.75 to \$22.50; few 260 Charles Donelson. Donelson said ry Edwards, Johnny Mothers- capital city. he received more than 200 re- brugh, Cynthia Mynatt, Don Gray,

The rancher says he prefers a ard Gray. Ed Sheehe, manager of the brunette, between 22 and 26, and hotel, said Chapman told him of points out that beauty isn't important.

Grown Out of Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)— A newspaper executive who helped Corporation into being in 1932, to- Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of

Eugene Meyer—chairman of the poard of the Washington Post and one-time governor of the Federal Reserve Board—testified the RFC has spread far beyond the bounds that its creators had in mind.



Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

August 12, 1949

# Miss Jane Stone, 19, Jefferson City, Judged 'Miss Missouri' Market Reports

ter. Sharon, returned this morning and Mrs. Carney Stone of Jefferto their home in Croton, N. Y. after a visit with Mrs. Loconto's pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gerard, 1503 South Vermont avenue. University of Missouri coed who

Miss Jeanne Vierth, 222 East Fourth street, is spending the feature recently in comparison week-end in St. Louis. She will see a baseball game and take a miral. Miss Florence Miller, librarian

of Racine, Wis., who has been visitkey, and Mr. McCloskey, 507 West mer football and track coach at Mrs. W. H. Bassett, of 423 West and studied music at Northwes-

Funeral services were held Fourth street, is visiting her sis-tern university. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- ter, Mrs. C. B. Graham, and fam- teaching music in the upper Mr. E. E. Swafford and Rev. Earl F. Swafford, of 1705

Burial was in the Lone Elm South Prospect avenue, left Thurs-Wyo., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Jones, and family. Before returning home they expect to visit Mt. Rushmore Mrs. George Wilson, of 909

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart and

daughters, Carolyn and Glenna Sue, 1640 South Carr avenue, have with relatives and vacation in the states of Colorado and Utah, and a trip through the Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, 1603

West Twentieth street, has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., after a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasgow. Mrs. Glasgow made the trip with another son and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Paul Glasgow and family, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich daughters, Misses Evelyn and Nancy and son Ernest, of Washington, D. C., and another daughter. Miss Helen Rich, of Reistertown, Md., will arrive Monday for visit with Mrs. Rich's father W. E. Hurlbut, and her sister, Mrs Elza Berry, of 206 West Seventh street, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurl-

but, Jr., 211 West Seventh street Mrs. Frank Hanigan and daughter, Miss Delores, 505 East Fourth street, spent Wednesday in Kansas

Mr. C. E. Holcomb, of Centralia Ill., left Thursday, after visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner, route 4 for a month.

Mrs. Robert Seymour and two daughters, Donna and Roberta, of Fort Erie, Canada, left Thursday, after visiting Mrs. Seymour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp, of Dresden ,and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12—(P) and daughter left this morning for their home in West Port, Conn., after spending the past ten days on the considered to replace himplest few medium and good killing calves \$18.00 to \$23.00.

Sheep 500; salable receipts considered to replace himplest few medium and good self in his job." St. Joseph's unmarried young their home in West Port, Conn., self in his job."

Springfield, is spending several A Colorado rancher, name unre-vealed, is seeking a wife and his and Mrs. E. F. Uffman, route 5,

Mrs. John Zulauf and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of St. Louis, other or from one empty store and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, 210 West Third street.

Miss Widge McLaughlin, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. John C. Mc-Laughlin, 612 West Sixth street, arrived home Thursday evening, Shady Side, Md.

Miss Joan Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, 3191/2 West Tenth street, arrived home after spending the summer with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ratje and son Johnny, of Borger, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ratje and Johnny accompanied Miss Zink to Sedaila.

#### Woodland Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatment Walter L. Goodson, La Monte. Admitted for treatment: Donnie Simmons, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons Houstonia.

Dismissed Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, 620 North Heard avenue, and Mrs. Howard Robertson, 1710 West Fifth street.

#### Paid Wolf Bounty

Four old wolf scalps were taken City, who is the state director of the office of James Green, division of welfare, visited the county clerk, this morning and the local welfare office and Buena breeds 21½c to 22c; Leghorns 19c court authorized payment of \$10 each bounty to W. M. Riecke, of Green Ridge.

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# KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP)-Beauty, talent, and intelli-

gence were combined in two

over 21 other contestants.

Chosen as "Miss Missouri"

with a Smith college student.

She has been working as

giss, 22, daughter of W. H. "Bill"

Kansas with a degree in speech

grades in a Phoenix, Ariz., school.

In the Missouri contest, Mary

Second place in the Kansas con-

Judging was on talent, person-

ality, and appearance in evening

dress and bathing suits, each

counting 24 per cent toward a

The two winners will represent

erica" contest in Atlantic City in

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Officers for Appointment to Chief

Parts of the transcript taken

from the army inspected general's

Senator Mundt (R-SD)

officers trying to get that job."

Rogers said Waitt has acknowl-

dged dictating the memorandum

in Hunt's office, but he said both

Waitt and Hunt deny that Hunt

Mundt commented sarcastically:

Waitt dictated five pages of ma-

Mundt asked whether Waitt had

conditioned and Waitt's not. Rog-

testify concerning those matters.

'Gambling Back'

Says J. C. Mayor

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12-

ting from one hotel room to an-

could not catch up with them.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Besore, route 1, Sedalia,

at 5:48 o'clock this morning, at

Bothwell hosptal. Weight: Seven

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

hospital in Mexico, August 10th.

Weight 7 pounds and 14½ ounces.

The Durhams have another daugh-

ter two years old. They recently

moved from Sedala to Mexico.

Mr. Durham is an interne at the

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 11.

Proctor N. Carter of Jefferson

Audrain hospital there.

mile east of here.

Of Welfare Here

Al Shean Dies

Prowler Reported

Killed in Truck Accident

State Director Division

Vista home this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)-

A prowler call was received by

12.—(A)—Vernon Ketchum,

BIRTHS

pounds, eight ounces.

knew what was in it.

Hunt knowing about it."

"It looks to me like a sort of

Missouri Contest

September.

Gifts of

Freezers

Reported

of Chemical Corps."

Looks Like a Plot

She has been

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 — (P) —
(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; very dull cartons 54.5c; grade A pounds in and unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00

Butter: Grade A, pounds in quarters 65c. lower; mostly 75 cents to \$1.00 comely misses here last night off both butchers and sows: market closed weak at decline, fully \$1.00 lower; top \$22.75 sparingly; bulk good and choice 190 to 250 Jane Stone, 19, daughter of Mr. 290 to 325 pounds \$20.00 to \$21.25; with ash blond hair. She was the ights \$20.00 to \$21.75; good and was featured in **a** Life magazine model in a Kansas City store this odd heavier sows down to \$13.00.

> cents lower; good and choice fed steers scarce, steady medium beet steers \$22.00 to \$24.75; common and good sausage bulls \$18.50 to \$20.50; common to choice vealers

Heuerman of Kansas City placed second and Miss Colene Campbell of Cape Girardeau was third. small choice lots killers; most \$22.00 to \$23.00 on good to choice natives; culls and test went to Sibby Durant of Mccommon \$16.00 to \$20.00; slaughter Pherson and Regina Stak, Wichita, won third. There were 13 contestants from Missouri and 8 St. Louis Livestock

#### NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,

Aug. 12—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,-000; 180 pounds up mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; later bids 75 cents er weights 75 cents to \$1.00 lower the two states in the "Miss Am- sows 25 to 50 cents lower; 200 to freely; 180 to 190 pounds to \$22.25; few early to \$22.50; 260 to 300 pound in light supply \$21.00 to \$22.25; 140 to 170 pounds \$19.75 to \$21.50; 100 to 130 pounds \$18.75 to \$19.50; sows 400 pounds down \$17.25 to \$18.75; heavier weights \$14.00 to \$17.00; Cattle 800; calves 900; light

supply of cattle selling generally records were read to the commit-light steers to \$29.00; good cows tee today by William Rogers, chief \$15.50 to \$17.50; common and medium \$14.50 to \$16.00; canners and cutters \$11.50 to \$14.50; medium and good bulls \$17.50 to cutter and common \$15.00 to \$24.00 to \$28.00; common and mengenious plot by which Hunt dium \$18.00 to \$23.00.

Sheep 700; run practically all trucked in spring lambs; market active; steady 25 to 50 cents lowpractical top \$22.50; few to \$22.75 represents a new low for spring lambs since September 1946; no crop lambs or yearlings; slaughter ewes steady \$6.00 to \$8.50; culls down to \$5.00; old We are expected to believe that bucks mostly \$6.00.

#### Kansas City Livestock

terial in Hunt's office without KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 300: calves 100; virtually no slaughter steers or on other classes: odd lots and com ers replied that Waitt himself will \$16 50; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$13.75; vealers and killing Rogers interrupted his reading calves draggy, weak to 50 cents of the transcript at one point to lower; odd good and choice vealers note that Waitt was "interested in \$22.00 to \$24.00; choice scarce;

of 1 car mixed and around 100 head arriving by truck; moderately active, killing classes steady; odd lots good and choice trucked in natives \$22.00; car medium and good 100 pound year-lings with No. 1 skins \$18.00; odd games to go.

(P)—Gov. Forrest Smith said to- \$8.50. day he had no comment about to 300 pounds \$20 50 to \$21.75; Lutkewitte, a Republican, said sows 50c to \$1.25 lower at \$14.50 last night the gamblers were flit- to \$18.75.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 — (AP) —
Live poultry: steady; receipts 16 trucks; prices unchanged. FOB: Fowl 26c to 29c; Leghorn

fowl 25.5c; roasters 25c to 29c; fryers 27c to 32c; broilers 27c to 32c; old roosters 21c; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 23c.

#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—Butter steady; receipts 809,892; prices were unchanged: 93 score AA, 61.5c; 92 A, 61.5c; 90 B, 58.5c; 89 C, 54 25c; cars: 90 B, 50.5c; 89 C, 55.5c. Alfred Durham at the Audrain 55.5c.

Eggs steady receipts 9,340; un-changed: U. S. extras 53c to 56c; U. S. standards 44c to 49c; current eccipts 43c to 44c; dirties 38.5c; checks 38.

#### St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-(P)-Pro-

luce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 53c to 54c; standards 44c to 45c; current receipts, Iowa and north 43½c to 44c; near-

Wableau, Mo., was killed last night when his truck left U. S. Highway 54 and plunged into a ditch a half mile east of here. bound at country stations; No. 2

hree cents less. Cheese, (Wisconsin): Twins 33c; cheddars 33c; flats 33½c; singles 33½c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 36½c; process

to 20c; fryers, broilers and roasters commercial whites 30c to 31c; white crosses 28c to 29c; grays 29c to 30c; reds 28c to 29c; nearby whites 29c; grays 28c; reds 27c Shean of the famous vaudeville Leghorns, Leghorn crosses, Austro Shean of the famous vaudeville Leghorns, Leghorn crosses, Austro act of "Gallaher and Shean" died today at the age of 81.

He had been ill with a heart ailment for some time. He died at his apartment in the Hotel Ansonia.

Beautre Baserted.

Leghorns, Leghorn crosses, Austro white 18c; blacks l3c; No. 2 springs 15c; ducks. l3c; No. 2 springs 15c; ducks. l3c; No. 2 turkeys, old hens 27c; old toms 27c; single breasted 20c to 26c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 18c; roosters, old cocks 18c; guineas 20c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(AP)-

the police for 1208 East Broadway Produce: at 1:34 o'clock this morning. Po-Poultry: Hens, 41/2 pounds up lice patrol cars answered the call, 24c, down ½ cent. Eggs: Extras 50c to 52c; extra 47c to 50c; standards 41.5c to but found no trace of the alleged

Butterfat 5	2e to 5	iše.	
Chicago Gra	in Futi	ires	-
CHIČAGO,	Aug. 1	2(AP)	_
High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT-		Fri.	Thurs.
Sept 2.031/4	2.02	2 02 1/2	2.03%
Dec 2.071/4	2.05%	2.06%	2.073/4

May 2.02% 2.01% 2.01% 2.03% Dec 1.15½ 1.14¼ 1.14% 1.14%

.651/4 .655/8 .653/4 .62% .61% .62

SOYBEANS-Nov 2.38 2.34 3/4 2.37 1/4 2.36 3/4 Dec 2.37½ 2.34¼ 2.36¼ 2.36½ Mar 2.36% 2.33½ 2.35¼ 2.35¾

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(AP)-Cash

grain: Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.89

ewes \$9.00 down with heavies at No. 3, \$1.27 to \$1.28; No. 4, \$1.24; \$6.00. sample grade yellow \$1.12 Oats: No. 1 mixed 62½c

63%c; No. 1 heavy white 65%c to 66 1/4c; No. 1 white 64c to 65c; No. 2 white 63c to 63½c; No. 1 medium heavy white 62c.

#### St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12—(AP)—

Wheat: 29 cars, sold 12; No. 2 red winter \$1.94½; No. 3 red winter \$1.96¾; No. 5 red winter \$1.88; No. 3 light garlic \$1.78½; No. 2 red garlicky \$1.78½; No. 3 red garlicky \$1.77½; No. 3 garlicky \$1.68%; No. 3 mixed \$1.84%. Corn: 25 cars, sold 11;

yellow \$1.26½ to \$1.27½; No. yellow \$1.25½ to \$1.26½; No. yellow \$1.26½; No. 4 yello yellow \$1.26½; No. 4 yellow \$1.20½; No. 2 mixed \$1.26¼.
Oats: 14 cars, sold 2; No. 1 white 65c; No. 1 mixed 65¾c. Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(AP) cent lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.02\% to \$2.05\%; No. 3, \$2.01\% to \$2.09; No. 2 red \$2.02\% to \$1.03; No. 3, \$1.97\% to \$2.01\%.

Corn: 39 cars. Nominally unchanged to 3 cents lower. No. 2 white \$1.54 to \$1.58 nominal; No. 3, \$1.44 nominal; No. 2 yellow \$1.28%; No. 3 \$1.18% to \$1.29 nominal. Oats: 17 cars. Up 1/2 cent to

down 1 cent. No. 2 white 63c to 68c nominal; No. 3, 61c to 67c nom-Milo maize \$2.19 to \$2.27 nom-

# Kafir \$2.16 to \$2.24 nominal. Rye \$1.35 to \$1.39 nominal. Barley \$1.02 to \$1.04.

Jesse James is

#### Moberly's Hero MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 12-(AP) Jesse James is Moberly's hero to-

This James, a baseball pitcher, hurled nine no-hit innings in a relief role and batted in the winning run as the Moberly Miners

defeated Boonville, 9 to 8.

The victory again deadlocked the Central Missouri Ban Johnson games to go.

Four runs in the final frame, including Bob Farris' two-run homer, gave Moberly the victory.

Manager Lylburn Mann of Boonville finished the game under protest, charging a ninth inning overthrow had struck a Moberly player waiting to bat.

#### Killed Father To Get Money for Bicycle

BUCKSHANNON, W. Va., Aug 2.--(P)-State police said today 13-year-old Jerry Riggs shot and killed his father to get \$60 for a bicycle.

The boy is being held in jail here on a murder charge. The body of his father, Harry Livingston Riggs, 48, was found in a corn field Wednesday at nearby

#### Magistrate Finds For The City

In the damage suit filed by Frank Adams, 719 West Pacific street, against the City of Sedalia for damages to his potato crop, Acting Magistrate Earl Crawford, who had taken the case under advisement, found for the city. He also found that the costs of the case were to be assessed against the plaintiff, Frank Adams.

Adams had sued the city for \$175 for damages alleged to have been done to the potato crop due to surface waters flowing over his garden.

Michael J .Bogutski represented Adams and James Durley the City of Sedalia.

#### Kepresentative of Carnival Shows Here Jay Leipzig, publicity represen-

ative for the Johnny J. Jones Exposition arrived here today to acquaint the local press with the attractions which will be presented on the midway of the colorful. traveling show. The Jones Exposition will participate in the Missouri State Fair here and acto cording to Leipzig, some 14 shows \$1.8934; No. 2 yellow hard \$1.94; and 20 rides will be featured on the midway at the Fair. According to Leipzig, the 40-car

show train will arrive here early Saturday, August 20 and the spangled tents and colorful equipment of the Jones Show will be set Traffic Cases

to make their appearance before Judge Harry O. Berry in police court this morning, and their cash bonds of one dollar each were ordered forfeited. Two speeding cases also were disposed of in court.

Judge Berry and was assessed 🛊 \$10 fine when he pleaded guilty. Shelby Oehrke, 2508 East Broadway, failed to appear in court and his \$10 cash bond was

#### Admitted for medical treatment

Mrs. Betty Keele, Nelson, and Ann Johnson, 1702 Liberty Park boulevard. Dismissed: The infant son o

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# Name on Bill Doesn't Mean The Congressman Wrote it

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(A)—

goes home and tells the folks: "Why, sure. Congress passed a housing bill for the low-income people. Now I think Congress

"In fact, I introduced a bill in Congress to do just that. I'll show you. Here's a copy of the very bill gang of other Congressmen may

with my name on it." Sure enough. There it is. Just as he said. But maybe he forgets to tell them how he came to get place. For instance:

Last May a Congressman introduced a housing bill for moderateincome families,. A couple of months later along came another federation has a lot of support Congressman who, for some real in the House. son, wanted his own name on the bill so, without changing a word the name of the first Congressman and wrote in his own name eration. in ink.

#### Bill Was Printed

the government printer where their names lumped together on new copies of the same bill were made except that now the second



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|Congressman's name was on it. He may go home later and tell Congressman Minniver Mistletoe the folks about the bill, and himself, or, maybe he had another reason for doing what he did. There's a lot of that done.

In the House there's a rule ought to do it for you moderate that only one member's name can appear on a bill.

Just to show how much support that particular bill has, a whole have the same bill reprinted with their name on it.

All Costs Money

All this costs the taxpayers his name on the bill in the first money, of course, since it's the govenment who does the printing. and the cost of printing a bill depends upon the number of pages.

For instance, the idea of a world About 103 bills—all identical

but bearing in each case the name in the bill itself, he scratched out of a different Congressman—were introduced to back up world fed-

In the Senate there's no rule like that of the House. There any Then the bill was sent down to number of Senators all can have one bill.

#### Name Means Nothing

And a Congressman's name on bill doesn't mean he had anyhing to do with writing it. The job may have been done for him by the bill-writing experts employed by Congress, after he told them what he wanted.

Or, maybe it was written by the lawyers in some government agency. Or even by the lawyers of some outside organization which got a Congressman to introduce a bill for it as his own.

Some Congressmen don't always emember—or even recognize—a bill they introduced. For example:

Rep. Wolverton, New Jersey Republican, is a member of the House Interstate Commerce committee. Sitting with other com-8:05-10.10 mittee members this week, he was Tonite-Cont. Sat! discussing a railway safety bill.

#### Some Parts Disliked

It had been introduced this rear in Congress by the commitee chairman, Rep. Crosser, Ohio Omeocrat. There were some things bout the bill which Wolverton isliked.

He protested that the committee ever had been told who wrote t. Just then William J. Patterson, a member of the Interstate Com merce committee, spoke up:

He said he and a mumber of his staff had written the bill a year ago and that a year ago i was introduced by Wolverton

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QUEEN ESCORTS ADMIRAL - Queen Juliana walks with U. S. Adm. Richard L. Conolly (right, foreground) at Soestdijk Palace, Holland, before decorating him with the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau. At left. with beard. is Dr. Herman B. Baruch. U. S. Ambassador.

This year it was reintroduced by Crosser.

Wolverton remembered then and said he had introduced it as courtesy for the ICC although, when doing that, a Congressman may not like everything in the

#### Donating Blood For The Second Time

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Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 8th day of July, 1949. ROBERT E. KAHN,

Executor

Attested by me this 8th day of July 1949.

J. E. SMITH, (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C./ Salveter. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

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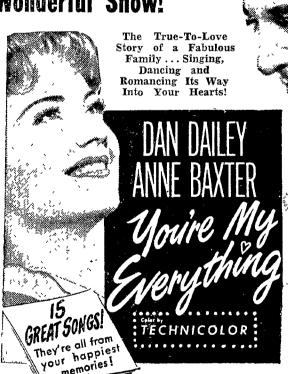
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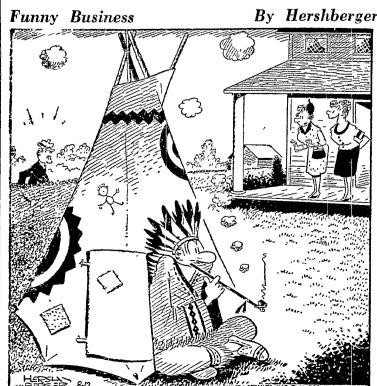




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PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION, 2219 East Broadway. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bert day school 9:30 a.m. Glenn Stewbrated, like that of Miriam, the worship service 10:30.

Training art, superintendent. The evening Prophetess, in Exodus 15, and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Union 6:45 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. Evening church service Sunday night that all may be able 8:00. Friday 8:00 p. m. prayer to attend the camp meeting at Jewish Exile resented Babylonian meeting.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Fourth street at Osage avenue. Rev. C. Arthur a strange land? If I forget thee, and Vermont avenue. William C. Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Elmer Fing- O Jerusalem, let my right hand Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. Fox, director of music and organist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent of church school. Church school 9:30. Worship 10:35. Dr. Ralph A. Waggoner will conduct the service. His sermon will be: "Ahe Anchors of Life." W. R. Blackwell will sing, "Give Thanks and Sing" by Harris. The members of the circles of the Womer's be served at noon.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broadway and Is Guilty of Idolatry?"

Steen of Missouri Valley college. ning message. Nursery: attendant in charge. Dorothy Ann Reed, organist; Mrs.

H. U. Campbell, minister. Church dent. school 9:30 a. m. with the College class conducting the devotional. Violin solo by Mary Frances Burlingame and piano solo by Virginia Lindstrom. Classes for all ages and groups. Morning worship 10:30.
Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will
play: "A Shepherd's Idyll" by
Giebel and "Song of the Angels" bg Williams. Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. Sermon: "Do the Best You Can With What You Have Where You

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avanue. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. for persons under the age of 20. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock "Soul" is the subject of the lesson sermon. Golden text, Isaiah 57:15 "Thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth, whose name is noty; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble was 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 wood, planist. Sermon by the passpirit, to revive the spirit of the a. m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30 humble and to revive the heart of the contrite one." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room is located at the same building entrance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from 2 until 4 except Sundays and holidays, also after the Wednesday evening meeting. The Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science pastor; Violet A. Mabry, superinliterature may be read at this

JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Saints, Ninth and Montgomery Mid-week services Wednesday and streets. Elder Roe E. Vincent, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Main and Ohio streets Saturday Morning sermon 11:00. Zion's 8:00 g. m. League 6:30 p. m. at the church. Business meeting 8:00 p. m. Harry Simons, state president and W. C. Becker, state bishop will be with us. The election of officer is for the coming year.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, ship 12:00 o'clock. Pastor in Eleventh street and Lafayette ave-nue. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. 6:30 o'clock. C. O. Whitney, leader. Church services at 11:00 a.m. | General worship 8:00 p.m. Music

GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH a. m. Sermon, choir, children's talk. Divine worship 8:00 p. m. New Bethel church Wednesday, August 17 at 8:00 p. m.

services are being dismissed for Psalms attributed to David. Lake Creek.

choir director; Elmer E. Sterling, Sunday school superintendent. No Sunday school classes or church services will be held this Sunday due to the fact that the pastor is out of the city.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-TIAN: Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Guild are invited to the Fred Bible school; Miss Catherine Gar-Fuchs farm on Thursday, August
18. A contributive luncheon will
9:45. Preaching services 10:45. Sermon topic: "Spiritually Prepar-

EPWORTH METHODIST, Too o'clock instead of 8:00 for the journeying from Egypt. 4. ing worship 10:45 with preaching this one Sunday evening, so that the journeying from Egypt. 4. ing worship 10:45 with preaching the pastor on the subject: The Feast of the Dedication of by the pastor on the subject: The Temple. Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. services at Lake Creek Camp the Temple. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday meeting may do so. Joan Harrell school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, will be at the organ. Mrs. Keith 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Wylie The minister will bring the eve-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school changes in which nations and 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's service 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service something that other nations and 11:00. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and Washington. Father T. J Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

SACRED HEART, Third street man. and Moniteau avenue. Father A.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, rector. 8:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist with music under the direction of Mrs. Percy Metcalf, and Mrs. Presence," Matthew 24:3. Follow-James W. Atkinson, organist. ed by a study of "The King at

and Engineer. Rev. S K. Mabry, Ministry school and service meettendent. Sunday school 10.00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Communion. Gospel Firebrands 6:45 p. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF m. Rev. R. I. Makinson in charge. Friday 8:00 p. m. Street services

> JONES HOLY TEMPLE: Church of God in Christ, corner Moniteau and Morgan. Elder B. o'clock. James R. Brown, superintendent. Prayer for morning wor-

"The Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men."

> Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.

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# Sunday School

Hebrews Sang Praises Of The Lord

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. The writer of the 137th Psalm, n a vivid historical record, tells now their Babylonian captors rejuired mirth of the Jewish exiles in Babylon, saying: "Sing us one of the songs of Zion."

Just what these songs of Zion were we do not know, for many post-Exilic period. Probably they were earlier Psalms, or such songs as those in which great FIRST METHODIST, Fourth events and experiences in Jewish and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sun-life and history had been cele-

The intensity with which the mockery, and his devotion to the songs of Israel, was marked in TRINITY EVANGELICAL his passionate outburst: "How LUTHERAN (ULCA) Tenth street shall we sing the Lord's song in land, organist; Leonard Englund, forget her cunning, let my tongue cling to the roof of my mouth." This marked also, the place of

song in Jewish religion and its part in the great Jewish feasts and festivals in which devotion to God, the Giver and Protector of His people, and the memory of God's dealings with them was kept alive.

There were many feasts and festivals, some local in character, but the great national festivals, involving all the people, were four: 1. The Feast of the Passover, followed immediately by the Feast of Unleavened Bread, during which the offering of a barley sheaf marked the opening of the Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Wal-Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church Pentecost, seven weeks later, or dred Brackman, organist; William school at 9:30. O. R. Cox is the on the 50th day, celebrating the Bergmann, Sunday school super- general superintendent. Morning completion of the corn harvest. intendent. Sunday school and worship at 10:30. Sermon by the 3. The Feast of Tabernacles, the Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Divine pastor. Joan Harrell will be at the Jewish harvest home, when all

Bible Hasting's school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, will be at the organ. Mrs. Rettl or Festivals, some joyous, some superintendent. Worship service Bohon will sing a solo, selected. or Festivals, some joyous, some superintendent. Worship service Bohon will sing a solo, selected. or Festivals, some joyous, some superintendent. consisting of Psalms 113-118, as one whole, was sung. This "Egyptian Hallel" was so-called to distinguish it from the "great A. R. Beach, music director during OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 517 Hallel" (Psalms 120 to 136) and South Lafayette. Sunday school from the Psalms of praise, 146 FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. from the Psalms of praise, 146 to 148, "Hallel" meaning "praise."

What these religious practices What these religious practices Fifth street and Osage avenue. Dr. m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presimeant and their effect can well be seen in the continuity of Jewish life and religion, in spite of FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth all the trials of dispersion, exile anod Marvin streets. Rev. Jesse persecution and disaster, and the

> peoples, once formidable, have gone down to ruin. The maintenance of periods and occasions of remembrance, telling it to the generation following with religious fervor and in the spirit of devotion, and in the songs of a people - this, in the history and religion of Israel is peoples might well take to heart. Our national holidays tend to mean too little, or to become only interludes of pleasure, where they ought to be what a name that has lost its meaning implies - holy days, sanctified in the memory of the great things they celebrate an din reconsecration to God and

tor. Subject: "The Way of the

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third. Sunday 2:00 p. m. study in the Watch Tower subject: "Messiah's Hand" taken from the book, "The FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline Kingdom is at Hand." Theocratic ing every Thursday night at 7:30.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 14, 1949.

Golden Text: Isa. 57:15. Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else." (Deut. 4:39). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Rey to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul, being Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect nor material. Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can pour reflect any matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Separated from man, who expresses Soul, Spirit would be a nonentity man, divorced from Spirit, would lose his entity. But there is, there can be, no such division, for man is coexistent with God." (p. 477)

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# Spiritual Guidance

St. Paul's conversion took place when he was on his way to Damascus to devise new persecutions for the Christians. Blinded by the light of God, he cried out: "Lord, what do You want me to do?" He was given detailed instructions as to how he was to save himself from the slavery of evil and become an apostle of good.

Every Christian who seeks to know the road he must follow in order to win salvation has only to turn to God in humility and sincerity to obtain the guidance he needs. Only a few have been vouchsafed a personal revelation, but God provides other ways of finding the right road.

As a child, a man learns the simple precepts of right and wrong from his parents. As he grows older he either attends a school conducted under religious auspices, or goes to Sunday school. Throughout adolescence he has a variety of books at his disposal that will guide his mind along spiritual paths. Finally, he has the inspiration that comes from regular church-going and frequent consultation with his minister or priest.

Man's chief guide in pursuing the path of perfection is his conscience. This inner voice, which he is bound to cultivate and keep correctly informed, tells him what is lawful and what is wrong. If he is sincere, his conscience will illuminate him with its light and truth, and keep him from the snares of vanity and pride.

To obey one's conscience at all times means keeping a high resolve in the face of inevitable temptation. But it can be done by resorting to prayer in every trial and difficulty. The courage to make the right decision in all cases is a benefit we should ask repeatedly of God, who has promised to help all who approach Him with reverence and true devotion.

# Go To Church This Sunday

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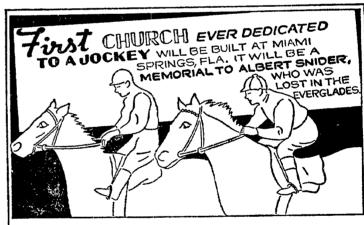
The National Council of Christians and Jews FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- rector. Evening worship 8:00 with

Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Divine organ. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. had been gathered in a joyous mine streets. Thomas W. Croxton, preaching by the pastor on the subject: "Who Withers will bring the special time when the people lived in pastor; E. Norman Webb, assistant subject: "Making Jesus King." music. Evening worship will be at booths, commemorating the time pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A male quartet will sing: "I'd 7:00 o'clock instead of 8:00 for when Israel had lived in tents in W. L. Reed, superintendent. Morn-Rather Have Jesus." CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-

Dictionary Chancel choir under the direction William A. Morgan, general di- ganist.

way at Ohio. 8:00 a. m. morning states that at these four Feasts, of E. Norman Webb will sing: prayer. Henry C. Salveter, "The Lord's Prayer" (Wallace). lay reader with music under the Mrs. Clyde Williams at the organ. direction of Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m. and Mrs. James W. Atkinson, or-

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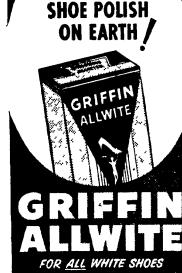
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FIRST BATIST CHAPEL, Sixteenth and Hancock. Donald Thursday in the home of Mrs. L Momberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. Herbert Light, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 with preaching by the pastor. Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 with preaching by the pastor. Vocal solo by Donald C. Hofheins.

CALVARY BATIST: Rev. H. L. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. B. B. Bradley, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Pastor's day school 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon subject: Souls." B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. Mrs. 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic E. H. Schumaker, director. Eve- service 7:45. The Rev. L. D. Garning worship 8:00. Sermon theme: rison will be speaking at this serv-"The Fate of a Fool." All church ice. Mid-week service each Thurs-



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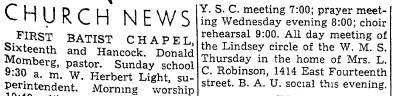
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COUNTY OF PETTIS

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, July 26th, 1949, the same being regular day of the May Term, 1949, of said Court, the following, among other pro-ceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record to-wit: Order of Publication

Number 10003 Ir. the Matter of the Estate of May

Ramsey, Deceased. James Minor Jones, Administrator.

James Minor Jones, Administrator of
the estate of May Belle Ramsey, deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale

of so much of the real estate of said de-

ceased, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in Gary's Addition to the City of Sedalia. Missouri. known as 120 N. Broadway and being decedent's home place:

Also, beginning at a point 207 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence running North 621 feet, thence West 69 feet, thence South 621 feet, thence East 69 feet to the place of beginning, less any part thereof included in a right-of-way to the State of Missouri in Deed recorded in Book 217½ at Page 20, and less 212 feet attempted to be conveyed by deedent's Mother (widow of Nelson) to Lee Nelson and subsequently sold to Chas. Gentry for taxes, as Tax Trustee, which would ear to leave approximately x 69', less said highway deed, and includes the house in the rear of said 120 N. Broadway in Sedalia,

s will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet un-paid for want of sufficient assets, acompanied by the accounts list, and inventories required by lav in such case
On examination whereof, it is ordered

that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, August 30th, 1949, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for he payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, this State for four weeks prior o said date.

Attest: A true copy from the record. J. E. SMITH, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court. Pettis County, Missouri.



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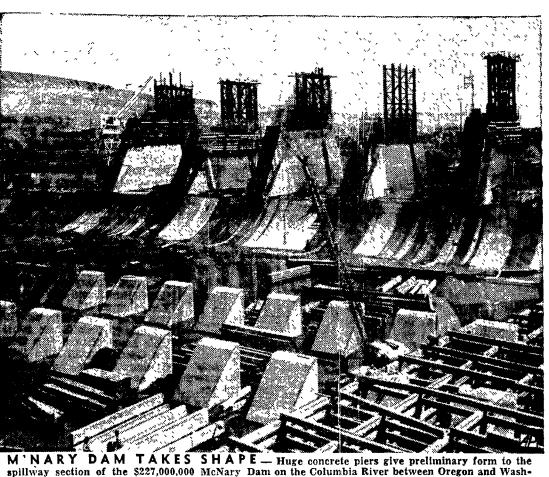
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Community News from

## Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Miss Lucile Ware of Otterville and Mr. and Mrs. E M. Ware of Sedalia were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and chil-Morene Williams accompanied her grandparents home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams took Miss Ware to Tipton Friday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roesler of Kansas City are on their vacation en route home from Muskogee, Okla., where they visited their laughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Burns, they stopped here, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Laura Barnhardt. This is taken from a clipping of

Japan newspaper: Pfc. Oliver P. Meyers, newly designated mornng report clerk, is a man of many talents. As a member of the Kasuga Playboys, local Hillbilly band. Pfc. Meyers can play the guitar violin and string bass. He recently won third place, a three-day leave in a rifle contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs O. P. Meyers, of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams

and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, of Sedalia.

Recent visitors of Mrs. James Boyd were Mrs. J. E. Garrens of Kansas City, Mrs. Ben Decker, her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and twins, Donna and David, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stahl and son have as their guests, Mrs. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Binkley, of Macon.

ing August with Mrs. Dailey's pa- Neitzert. rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil, and Corky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowrey and sons Connie and Jack, and Mr. and Gennie Wood, Eminence, Wiland Mrs. Charley Mummert, at- liam Rotter, Alta Curley, Mr. and

Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July, 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said

forever barred This 12th day of July, 2949.
SALLIE E. MITCHELL,

Attorney: D. S. Lamm.

Number 10010 Notice of Administratrix With

Will Annexed

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

ceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of July 1949 by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forver barred This 15th day of July, 1949.

J. E. SMITH,

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of R. F. Saunders, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of August, 1949, by the Probate Court of Petis County, Missouri

Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication they shall be forever

Executrix.

Attested by me this 3rd day August, 1949. J E SMITH, Judge of Probate Court (Seal) Attorney John T Martin. 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.



Saturday.

Mrs. Charley McNeil, Sedalia, Mrs. Floyd Roland, Stover, and Mrs. Novel Mais and sons Gerald, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roland and children, of St. Louis, visited Tuesday with Mrs. John Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Birch son Thomas, of Fulton, are spend- Decher and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Out of town relatives and friends here to attend the funeral Mrs. A. L. Lacer, of Sedalia, was of J. D. Parsons, were Mrs. Carodinner guest Friday of Mrs. line Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coones, Mrs. Wm. Rudy, Jefferson City, Mrs. B. A. Bridges. R. A. Parsons, Willow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Senn, Warsaw, Mrs. Homer Tribble, Phellipsberg, Mrs. Iva Turner and Leonard Klein and sons, of Jef-Woodson Turner, Conway, Mrs. Irene Sayner, Chicago, Ill, Mrs. Ida Rudy, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maude Cooper, Versailles, Buss, of Oxford, Kas. Richard Stillahn, Lorton, Neb, Mr. and Mrs Robert Sauve, Acron, Ohio, Mr and Mrs. P H Hull, after spending a four-weeks visit Mrs Maude Gillum, Miss Myrta with her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Ford. Palmer, Mrs. Hattie Pennington Mr. Ford and other relatives. Mrs. Mattie Allee and son Charles Allee, of Kansas City, Mrs Alice and Mrs. Helen Hotsenpiller and Charles Kuykendall, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parsons of Otterville.

Kansas City came Wednesday for tons.

tended the ball game in St. Louis a visit with the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Will Birch. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Carl and Donnie, of Higginsville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Earl and daughter Cheryl, Mrs. Adell Shirley and son Wesley, of Sedaha, Mrs. Bill Mullins and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Wesley Harldeman and bahy Barbara Toyce of Fortuna, and Mr. and Mrs. Gramvil Wisner and sons Billie Bob and Elmer, of Syracuse.

Mrs. M. M. Hayden, of Sedalia, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Altha Klein attended the

Klein family reunion at Liberty Park, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs ferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss and

family have as their guests the Lawson, California, Mo, Mr. and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. W. Hocking left Sunday

for her home in Camino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Taylor

Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles children, Judy and Donnie, visited Schroder, of Florence, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. Taylor's sons Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. M. M. Hay- and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and den, Sedalia, Mrs. Jessie Wear, Mrs. Harry Taylor, and Mr. and Miss Lucele Ware, Clyde Ware, Mrs. Robert Taylor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear and Mrs. Springfield, Donnie Hotsenpiller remained for a week's visit. By 1902, Canadian production

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August 12, 1949

## Germans Condemn All But Themselves For Their Woes

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Displays of intense nationalism and strident criticism of the Allied occupation have reached a high pitch during the Western German election campaign which reaches its climax Sunday.

The Germans are condemning everyone except themselves for the country's woes. There is an oratorical rèvolt against allied controls. The international Ruhr authority has been one of the prime objects of attack. So has the reparations program. German leaders cite the pres-

ence in the west of 11,000,000 German refugees from the Polish and Russian zones as a development which the allies have refused to consider in its relationship to cost of government and reparations charges.

The campaign started out on domestic issues—Socialism versus free enterprise, states rights versus centralized government, the extent of federal economic controls, and the like. The German political leaders

for the most part supported the allied stand at the Paris conference ministers which failed to make any progress toward German unification. They wanted no compromise with Russia which might mean any interference or curtailment of the approach to independence promised by their projected new government. Villification Intensifies

So the Communists rallied at

the other parties as dividers of Germany and called them colaborators. To squelch this, the leaders of

all major parties began to prove their freedom to criticize the allies. The villification, it seems to me, has been permitted to reach a pitch far beyond what is technically allowed under the occupation rules. The German leaders who profess to be on "our side" have come pretty close to the some sort of thing for which the British once jailed Max Reimann, the Communist leader.

Britain and France have taken most of the pummeling. More prudence has been displayed regarding the U.S. which makes food shipments and other contributions to the German economy. A good many allied authorities

take the attitude that its just politics. The same type of thing to which democracies become accustomed in their own elections But there have been anti-semitic and other demonstrations distressingly remindful of Germany's

recent history. If experienced German politicians expect to gain popular support through the type of appeals they have been making, then they must know that Germans are still infested with a lot of ideas which will make it necessary for the allies to keep them under close surveillance.

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Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executive within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any bene-fit of such estate, and if such claims be ot exhibited within one year from the late of this publication, they shall be

Attested by me this 12th day of July,

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Administration, with the Will annexed on the Estate of Charles Wingate, de-

RUTH WINGATE, Administratrix with Will Annexed. Attested by me this 15th day of July,

No. 10022 Executrix's Notice

All persons having claims against said This 3rd day of August, 1949. RUTH C. SAUNDERS,

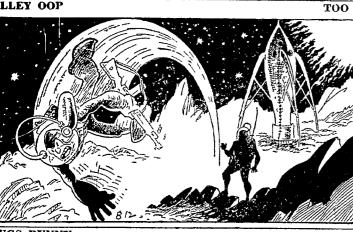
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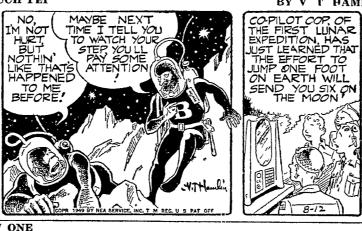


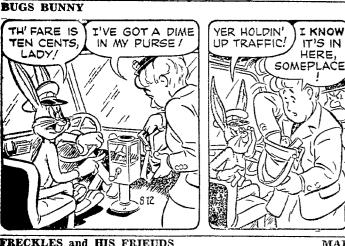
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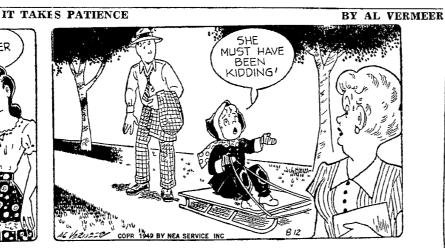








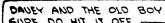






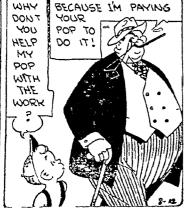








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By J. R. Williams Community News from:

## La Monte

Mrs. E. P Burke

Patsy Sterling, of Omaha, Nebi is visiting her aunt, Mrs Roll Bealert, and Mr Bealert, and grandfather and aunt, Mr Rennie Sterling and Miss Francis Steiling

Mrs H Tevebaugh had for dinnei guests Sunday, Mrs Walter Davis, Mr and Mrs Noiton Batchelder and son Carlisl<mark>e, M</mark>r and Mrs Ed Wagner and Mr and Mrs C N Richardson

Miss Mary Foirest and Mr Darwin Homan of Arkansas City, Kas, Mrs Homer Delzell and sons Charles and David of Kansas City, Kas, stopped off for a few hours visit with their father, Mr Henry Foirest, of Sedalia, en route to their home after a trip through the Ozarks, going from here to Garden City, Kas, for a visit with Mr and Mrs Homer Stover and children Mrs Stover, the former Genevieve Forrest, of this vicinity, has named their baby girl Nancy The Stovers have another daughter and son

Mrs George Thornton had as guests recently a brother, Ira Corson, and son of Moberly, sisters, Mrs Mollie Harmon of Ann Arbor, Mich, and Mrs Chailes Merkel, of Florida Invitations have been received

here to the wedding of Miss Ellen Holmes, teacher of the fitth and sixth grades, and Mr Eail Wiseman The date is August 14 at the First Baptist church, Slater with a wedding reception with invited guests at the home of her parents, M1 and M1s Clifford Holmes of rural route, Slater A son was boin to Mi and Mrs

George Young, Tuesday, at the hospital in Marshall, and has been given the name, Allen Mc-Clure Young Mr and Mrs Leon-aid McCluie are grandparents Miss La Donna Olson left Monday for Estes Park, Colo, for a

visit with her sister, Mrs Leon Hartz and Mr Hartz Mis Walter Olson, who had planned to motor to Nebraska Monday for a visit with hei mother, Mrs W R Lewis, then go to Estes Park, Colo, for a visit with her daughter, Mr and Mrs Leon Hair, had her plans changed when she received a telegram stating her mother was critically

The Woman's Extension Club picnic, which was to have been held Thursday at Liberty Park, was not held due to polio

ill Three days previous to the time planned to leave, Mrs. Olson

Mi and Mis Geoige Callis, Jr and sons, Tug, Jim and Bruce, of Jefferson City, entertained the following relatives Sunday Mi and Mis Tom Callis and children, Tommy and Lala Ann and hei mother, Mrs George Callis, St , of Luxora, Ark, and Mr and Mrs Gordon Callis and children, Jean, Patsy and Donald, of near Sedalia, and Mis John Callis, Mi and Mis John Fowler and son Jack, Mı and Mıs Wıll Fowlei, Mr and Mrs Julian Fowlei, Mr Julian Elgin of Maishall, Judge Ed Callis and son Edward and M1 and M1s Pope Fowler and daughter, Ellen

Di Garnet Hopkins of Wairensburg, a former resident of this vicinity, who was taken to St Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, a couple of weeks ago, has returned to his home A son Tommy, assistant student physician at Yellowstone National Park for the summer, is with Dr Hopkins

Master Sergeant and Mrs Wallace May of Tacoma, Wash, and daughters Leona Ray and Perly are visiting her parents in Sedalia and his parents, Mr and Mis Lee Mav

Miss Gwendolyn Blandhoist of New York City, who stopped here to visit her paients, Mr and Mrs Charles Brandhorst, is now in Colorado, with headquarters in Denver, expects to stop here on the way back to New York City the last of August

The Rev Alonzo Patterson of Napoleon observed his bithday anniversary Friday with the following members of Bethal attending, where he was a former pastoi, Mis Clara Liecher and daughters, Norma Jean and Marjone, Mr and Mrs Charles Brandhorse and children and Carolyn, Connie, Mary Ann and Mrs William



NAMED JUSTICE-Attorney General Tom C Clark of Texas has accepted appointment by President Truman as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

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Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs will play a non-league game tonight at 8:00 o'clock, under the lights at Liberty park with the Katz Ban Johnson team of Kansas City. In addition to the game, a special program has been

leading their respective leagues, so this should be a thrilling game This will be the first game the two teams will have played together this season.

The Chiefs' regular lineup will mound, with Whitworth or Barbour doing the catching chores.

Sedalia Chiefs have only three regular games left in this season's league schedule.

Boonville; Wednesday with Jef-August 19, a vital game with

with Penn and Villanova opposing will leave Smith-Cothe trio of St. Joseph's, Temple school at 6:00 o'clock. Penn and Villanova have sche-

duled 11 doubleheaders at the Palestra. Bob Geasy has booked sixteen games involving the other three colleges at Convention hall. 16th Annual but still that's a lot of dribbling.

Joe and LaSalle have cancelled header and collect a third when we can play you alone and get a half is what St. Joe and La-Salle told the Ivy leaguers.

Joe Tydings hopes to do better than his father, Senator Millard T. Tydings in a football way. . . The senator never reached beyond football manager at Maryland. . Son Joe is hopeful of landing an end berth with the 1949 Terrapins. . . . Looking for a job?

Benny Borgan, scout for the St Louis Cardinals, was seen huddling with athletic director Geo. Lawson of Muhlenberg. . . . Could they have been talking

may be several positions available on the Pittsburgh Steelers with several 1948 regulars unsigned victory was possible.

The spint-I mentor from Oklaho-ler, last of six Cle was awarded the value of the collegians have sometimes with times won when few thought and fifth straight regulars unsigned victory was possible. and others quitting because of

Pot Pourri:

fall, Promoter Pete Tyrrell would in 1934 wound up in a scoreless the Phils in the game up to them. be willing to sell the television rights for \$120,000. . . . But what TV station would want to take a chance on one commercial? Dick the collegians, the champs probther collegians collegians. Sisler, Phillies first baseman, has gone back to use the old-type mitt. . . . Says it did wonders for his father: maybe it'll help him. . . . Curt Simmons and Charlie Bicknell, Phillies pitchers, are due the collegians, the champs probaby stain kojek followed by somit and Ralph King and Ral

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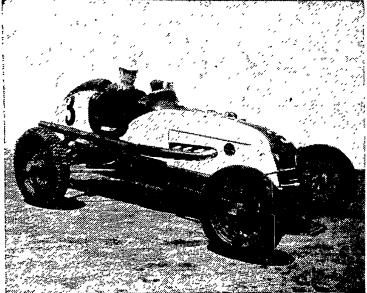
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Eagles Are Rated Favorites Over The All-Star Retinue

By Jan Hartnett

CHICAGO, Aug. 12-(AP)-Football's gaudy, glimmering extravaganza—the 16th annual All-Star classic tonight will pit a squad of 70 collegians against the Phila-

Coach Greasy Neale's national were rated last night as 10 point favorites over the All-Star retinue coached by Bud Wilkinson,

Teams' Records

coached by Jimmy Conzelman, outslugging the Philadelphia Philis night. Mrs. Babe Ruth will make her debut as a horse race owner during the current Atlantic City meeting. . . . She has purchased Porcelain and hopes to add a few more to her stable. . . . If an Ike Williams-Ray (Sugar) Robinson right should materialize here this right should materialize here this fall Promoter Pete Tyrrell would.

Mrs. Babe Ruth will make her coached by Jimmy Conzelman, outslugging the Philadelphia Philadel

to return today from their annual just as speedy as anything the in the last half of the eighth. Eagles might display.

College All-Stars — Barney
Poole (Miss) left end; Phil O'Reilly (Purdue) left tackle: MarKilroy (Temple) right guard; Al ty Wendell (NDak) left guard; Wistert (Mich) right tackle; Pete After a day of rest skirmishing William Fischer (N Dak) right Thompson (Tulsa) quarterack; run with the bases full by Ash will be resumed in the American guard; Al De Rogatis (Duke) Steve Van Buren (LSU) left half-for the Knight's catcher. C. Weller Association tonight with the anet right toolder Mal Sheeken (Ma) bester to be the Knight's catcher. Association tonight with the spot-right tackle; Mel Sheehan (Mo) back; Bosh Pritchard (VMI) right for the Knights had two hits and light on the series opener be-right end; Pete Elliott (Mich) halfback; Joe Muha (VMI) full-scored three runs. In the first tween the league leading St Paul quarterback; George Taliaferro back.
Saints who play host to runner- (Ind) left halfback; Jerry Wil- Am St. Paul has a two game edge Elywn Rowan (Army) fullback.

Kickoff: 7:30 p. m. (Central

Broadcasting: Mutual Broadcasting system starting at 7:30 p. m.

# In First Round

Heafner banged a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead in the first 18-hole round of Tam O'- even par 72, some 30 places be-Shanter's \$35,200 Carnival, the hind Heafner.

ment was defending champion ed with a three-over-par seven Lloyd Mangrum's collapse for a on the 375-yard 17th hole. whopping 76, four over par. The year's top money-winner, Slam- in the 72-hole scramble, however.

## Jr. Athletics Play KC Team On Saturday

Game Set For 9:00 P. M. at Liberty Park

The Sedalia Junior Athletics of he Boys' league will play the Kansas City Blue Valley Merchants, a team of the K. C. "3 and 2" league, under the lights of Liberty park Saturday night at

Last Tuesday, the local team defeated the Kansas City nine by walloping score of 19-5, in which game Virgil Rogers hurled no-hitter for the Junior Ath-

The battery for Kansas City will be Lawson on the hill and White behind the plate. Gene Williams, manager of the A's said ne would start Donny Delph on the hill and use Pirtle or Burton at catching.

#### Season Record

The Jr. Athletics are a half game out of first place in the league and have a season record of 24 victories against 8

Approximately 250 tickets have already been sold for this game, Williams. Local Horses who said the money collected from this game will go toward paying for the baseball equipment and a baseball banquet to be held Ottawa Show

Bill Hawley ,third baseman for the Ban Johnson Chiefs is scheduled to umpire behind the plate "Gabby" Ellsworth will give a play by play description The Tribe is in second place of the game over the loud speak-The regular lineup of the

lett, 3b; Trout, If; Falls, cf; Dey,

# Cards Open Series With Pittsburgh

Birds Took a Day Off And Dropped Back

By the Associated Press

for the Bosox. He hammered his St. Louis Cardinals just can't al- Hickman Mills, Mo., shown by low themselves an idle moment. Yesterday they took a day off,

dreau used 20 players and six pitchers to down the Sox. After what happened? They dropped Kas. Sarge Hessler. McPherson. according to schedule, after 28 back half a game. The Dodgers Kas., won the fine harness open delphia Eagles before upwards of runs in the eighth, the Indians politely took over first place — 90,000 spectators in Soldier Field won in the 12th when Chicago or not so politely, as they handor not so politely, as they handsecond baseman Cass Michaels led Philadelphia rather roughly for a 10-7 victory last night, tempt to complete a double play. climaxed by Peewee Reese's three

Staley on The Mound All of which will keep the Car-

was awarded the victory, his 11th dinals on their mettle tonight junior event, showing Sensation as they open a three-game series Lady, owned by J. F. Neel, Valwith Pittsburgh at St. Louis, with ley Center, Kas. Jerry Staley pitching against Tiny Brooklyn broke a 4-day dead-Bonham. Staley was red hot his In the 1948 lake front football lock for first place in the Na-last time out, when he shut out winners in the Ottawa, Kas., Brooklyn, 94; Hodges, Brooklyn, show, the Chicago Cardinals, tional league with St. Louis, by the New York Giants last Friday horse show Friday night, has his 83.

Bicknell, Phillies pitchers, are due just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being hel dat Linter to return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being hel dat Linter to return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being hel dat Linter to return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being hel dat Linter to return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being hel dat Linter to return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being held to the return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings tournament being held to the return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings to the return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings to the return today from their annual just as big, just as tough and the when rain halted proceedings to the return today from their annual just as tough and the return today from their annual just as tough and the return today from the retu

for the Knights and was in good form only allowing three hits, walking none and striking out 3. The Knights took a commanding lead by scoring five runs in the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Among the backfield stars who feated Versailles by a score of 13 These were first round

> Tonight's tournament schedule pits Lincoln against Warsaw at 8:00 p. m. and the Knights of Columbus against Ionia, whom they have defeated in two out of three games this year at 9:30 p. m. The finals of the tournament will be played on Saturday night as Score by innings:

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Mangrum's woeful showing af

Heafner, a runner-up in the ter his triumph in Tam's All-1949 National Open, whipped American which ended Tuesday around Tam's par 36-36-72 in put him in danger of missing the 33-33 using 33 puts for his one- 32 top scorers and ties to be

Presenting Troph y



route 1, Sedalia, presented the awards in the Walking Horse Open Class at the Slater Horse Show on July 23. Cornelia Ann is shown above presenting a trophy which was given by the Slater News-Rustler to the winner of this class, Merry Belle, owned by Knial Kissee, of Sparta. (Photo by Gılkey's Studio, Marshall)

# Winners in

Are in Johnson Stales at The Fair Grounds

OTTAWA, Kas., Aug. 11-(AP)-Missouri and Oklahoma horses placed in the five top positions first program of the fifth annual Ottawa Sportsman's horseshow here today.

McDonald, owned by Mrs. Sug Utz, Raytown, Mo., and shown

by the Pioneer Lumber company, Des Moines, Iowa, took second place; Stonewall's Jewell from the Pallpeter Stables, Butler, Mo., shown by Tom Pallpeter, was

von fourth with Starview Princess owned by Mrs. H. C. Price, With the Brooklyn Dodgers Bartlesville, Okla., and Conchita bucking the way they are, the Serenade, Highland Grove Farm, Tom Davis, was fifth.

Johnson won the 3-gaited class with Stonewall Golden Star, ownclass, showing Dixie Blees, owned

Donna Hobbs, Lenexa, Kas., was first in the 3-gaited amateur class, with her Ace's Beloved.

Bill Maack, Jr., Bolivar, Mo. took the Tennessce walking horse

show horses stabled at the Mis-

Fights Thursday Night By The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia .-- Alvin Williams, 162, Wichita, and Baby Joe Walcott, 170, Omaha, drew,

Marshall Team Will Play At Smithton Sunday Afternoon The Smithton Hornets will neet a baseball club from Marshall on the Smithton diamond All players are asked to be on



daughter how to handle long bow in Asheville, N.C. The

#### Today's Games

By The Associated Press National League Boston at Brooklyn (night). Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) Only games scheduled. American League

York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston (2).

Chicago at Cleveland (night). St. Louis at Detroit (night). Thursday's Results

By The Associated Press

Boston 7, New York 7 (71/2 in ing tie-called rain). Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia night).

American League Boston 7, New York 6. Cleveland 6, Chicago 5 (night,

# Major League Leaders

Robinson, Brooklyn, 90 Runs batted in - Robinson,

Hits - Robinson, Brooklyn, 154; Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 28; Jones and Ennis, Philadelphia, 26. Triples-Robinson, Brooklyn, 9;

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29; Gordon, New York and Sauer, Chicago, 24.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn, 27; Reese, Brooklyn, 16. Pitching-Newcombe, Brooklyn, 11-3 .786; Branca, Brooklyn, 12-4

Branca, Brooklyn, 89.

Runs - Williams, Boston, 108; oost, Philadelphia, 100. Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 115; Williams, Boston, 113. Hits-Williams, Boston, 140; Di-Maggio, Boston, 137. Doubles-Williams, Boston, 30;

Triples - Mitchell, Cleveland, 5; Dillinger, St. Louis, 11. Home runs - Williams, Boston, 29; Stephens, Boston, 28.

Stolen bases - Dillinger, St. Louis, 9; four players tied with 8. Pitching-Reynolds, New York, 1-2 .846; Wynn, Cleveland, 9-3 Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 110;

Democrat class ads get results!

#### Monday, September 19, starting t 10 a. m. and continuing until

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The leading amateur and progolfers from the state of Missouri are expected to attend. Leland Gibson, Blue Hills Country club professional, who is the president of the Midwest Professional Golfers Association, as well as a number of golfers from Kansas City plan to attend and compete in this tourney.

the Sedalia Athletic Association, will be held at the Sedalia Country club. The board of directors of the Country club, earlier this year, voted to make the course available to the association in order to hold this tournament in the belief that it would assist materially in promoting golf interest as well as recreational interest in

is currently in excellent condition in fairways and greens and is credited with being in as good condition as any course in Mis-At the close of competition in

the tourney a golf clinic will be held during which time an exnibition by some of Missouri's eading golfers will demonstrate now a golf swing should be executed, including a number of

\$500 in cash and prizes. The entry fee for the tournament will be five dollars per player. Golfers such as Leland Duke Gibson. Walt Blevins, Paul Leslie, former Western Open champion of Jefferson City; Tom Blair III, who reached the semi-finals of the Junior tourney at Houston, Tex., and Gene Webb, Springfield are expected to enter the tourney.

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# • Sport Roundup

(Batting for Hugh S. Fullerton. Jr.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12—(A)-There's a basketball feud brew-

Adding fuel to the feud, St. Football

Gridiron Prattle

salary disputes.

about that vacant basketball recoaching job at Muhlenberg?
And talking about jobs, looks like ma. However, the records show

The probable starting lineups: off.

(unavailable)

# Charles Bednarik (Penn) center; Pihos (Ind) right end; Tommy third inning, featured by a home

liams (Wash St) right halfback; are expected to see service for to 8. Elywn Rowan (Army) fullback. the college All-Stars are Jack Philadelphia Eagles — Jack Er- Mitchell, Oklahoma and Clyde

Haefner Leads

world" championship of golf.

min' Sammy Snead, also was generally had the boys crowding somewhat lack-lustre with an close behind Heafner.

Schwermer was on the mound

behind with his 76 during the The scene of a \$10,000 top prize Cornelia Ann Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs/ V. G. Salmon,

National League Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.

By The Associated Press Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn, .366; Slaughter, St. Louis, .344. Runs - Reese, Brooklyn, 94;

Smalley, Chicago and Ennis, Phil-

Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 96;

American League Batting—Williams, Boston, .355; Dillinger, St. Louis, .343. Kell, Detroit, 29.

ewhouser, Detroit, 98.

Sure Looks Wonderful!

Tonight's schedule and prob-rante (no school) left end: Vic Scott, Arkansas. ble pitchers: Sears (Ore. St) left tackle; Cliff Kickoff: 7:30 Patton (TCU) left guard; Vic Standard Time).

Katz Ban Johnson of K. C. Katz is the league leader of second half of split season.

Admission: 49c, plus State tax 1c, Fed. tax 10c, Total 60c

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Boonville; Wednesday with Jefferson City and Friday night, Indians Have Hit Upon a Moberly, the team which has been atop the league standings all (Associated Press Sports Writer) Junior Legion The Cleveland Indians have hit Go To Marshall upon a sure-fire pennant formula Emery The Sedalia Junior Legion Post 16 team will play an exhibition today, four and a half games be-er. game at 8:00 o'clock Saturday hind the pace setting New York Junior Athletics is: O'Bannon, 1b; night at Marshall, with the Leg- Yankees, but they're easily the Williams, 2b; Moore, ss; Barting in this City of Brotherly Love ion team of that city. The team overtime champions. leave Smith-Cotton high Including last night's 12-inning marathon with the Chicago White Manager Cecil Glenn has not Sox, the Indians have played 1 announced his starting battery for games that went beyond the ninth tomorrow night's contest. inning this season. They've wor 13 of them. They copped last night's by 6-5.

Red Sox Tighten Race The Boston Red Sox helped ighten the race by knocking off the Yankees, 7-6. in regulation nine innings. A single by Bobby Doerr in the last half of the sixth scored Ted Williams from second, broke up a 6-6 deadlock

and cut New York's margin over

the third place Sox to five and

Williams wielded the big bat

half games.

29th home run and added a couple of singles besides a base on balls. overcoming a 5-3 deficit with two won in the 12th when Chicago football league champion Eagles threw wildly to first in an at-Johnny Berardino scored from run homer in the eighth. second on the error. Bob Fel-

Brooklyn Breaks Deadlock

All other teams enjoyed a day

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)— As Coopfavorites faltered, hefty Clayton Ash.

stroke margin over Henry Ran-screened into Saturday's third som and Johnny Palmer, who had round. Mangrum was 56 places The day's biggest disappoint-course of which he was anchor-

well as the game for third place.

The event was won by Glorious Only games scheduled. by Sug Utz.

Vic Johnson, Sedalia, Mo., rode
Kathryn of High Contenta, owned
12 innings). Only games scheduled. International League Jersey City 4-4, Montreal 3-0. Toronto 5, Newark 2. Rochester 7, Baltimore 4. Syracuse 10, Buffalo 6. Hugh Dempsey, Dewey, Okla. American Association No games scheduled. K-O-M League Chanute 3, Iola 2. Independence 4, Pittsburgh 0. Miami 8, Bartlesville 5. Carthage 10, Ponca City 5. Western Association Topeka 2, Ft. Smith 1. Hutchinson 4, Leavenworth 2. Joplin 3, Muskogee 2. St. Joseph 4, Salina 2.

Vic Johnson, who rode two

the field by 1:00 o'clock.

Cherokee Indian participated in Southeastern Archery ment at Bent Creek Ranch.

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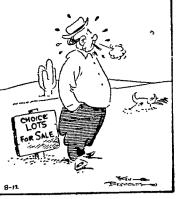
83-Farms and Land for Sale ACRES: 8 room house, basement lights, hot and cold water, bath. Ed Van Natta, Dresden.

Gravel road, improved 1 mile East of Longwood, Eugene Glaze-15 ACRES 4 room house, 3 miles Sedalia, \$2,700. 100 acres on 50

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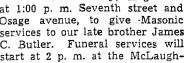
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they may be precluded from any benefit

of such estate: and if such claims he not xhibited within one year from the date

of this publication, they shall be forever

Attested by me this 29th day of July,

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorneys' Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe.

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\$5750
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Rooms, modern, (new) southwest.
Rooms, modern, new) east
Rooms, modern, 1½ lots, southwest.
Rooms, (brick), modern, gas heat,

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WM. H CARL, Executor

J E SMITH.

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- rooms, modern, gas furnace, built in cabinets, 1 car garage, all in fine condition, West ,\$8500 00 b rooms, modern, hot water heat full basement closets and storage West. \$9500.00
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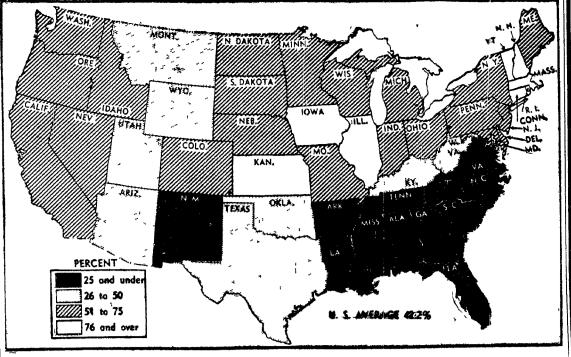
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# **GOOD USED CARS**

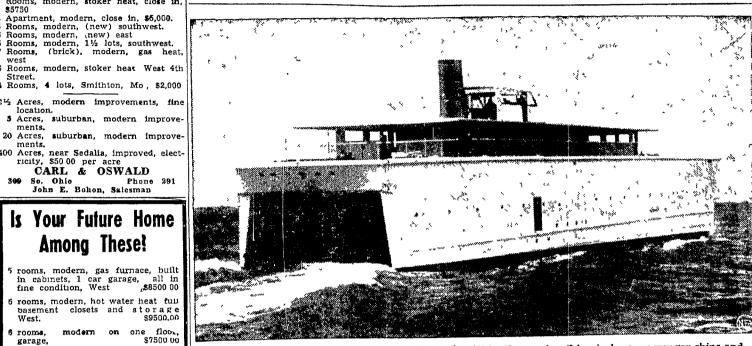
- 1948 Ply. Special Deluxe Sedan, radio heater 1947 Dodge 4-door Sedan, low mileage, like new
- 1941 Olds. "66" 6-pass. Coupe. A nice one
- 1940 DeSoto Sedan. Bargain
- 1940 Dodge 4-door. See this one. Cheap
- 1941 Studebaker Champion Coupe
- 1938 Dodge 4-door, radio and heater, clean
- 1937 Plymouth Coupe (a steal)
- 1939 Dodge 4-door, radio and heater, clean
- 1930 Model A Sedan—special at \$49.50.

Come in and see our stock of Used Cars and Trucks -they are going at greatly reduced prices!

2nd. & KENTUCKY PHONE 305



THE TELEPHONE PICTURE—Map above shows the percentage of telephone coverage in the U. S on January 1, 1949, as estimated by the Rural Electrification Administration and presented by REA as an exhibit during congressional hearings on the Poage-Hill bill. This measure would authorize REA financing for farm telephone lines.



ROUGH SAILING ON ITS WAY OUT—This will be the coming thing in large passenger ships and luxury liners, according to speedboat designer and manufacturer Gar Wood. It's the Venturi, Wood's newest design, shown in Detroit. The twin-hulled yacht is said to be able to ride the roughest type of water and still maintain its even keel. Wood says the unique "tunnel" construction pockets air on which the craft rides, preventing rough sailing even in heavy seas at high speed.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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45 Beams

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1947 Dodge Custom 4-Door, low mileage.

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## Support Plan On Basic Crops proposal was withdrawn at Bran-Is Favored

**Proposal From** Brannan Was Withdrawn

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, Aug 12-(AP)then approved the measure un-

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ture Brannan So many restrictions were put around such a trial, however, that at length the Is Not Giving Up Fight

In doing so, Brannan was not abandoning his fight foi enactment of his program some time in the future Under Brannan's plan, the gov-ernment would make no further effort to support the price of

perishable farm products Instead they would be allowed to reach whatever level the market would bring Brannan says this would A Senate agriculture subcommit-tee erased the last traces of the the farmers' return from a clop Brannan plan from a compromise failed to match a previously defarm price support bill Thursday termined "fair income" level, they would get subsidies from the government (which is to say the taxpayers) for the balance

The crops which Congless has cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts -would be supported at or near 90 per cent of parity next year (D-NM), In succeeding years if supplies chairman of the seven-man draft- became excessive, the secretary ing subcommittee, said the comsupport level to as low as 75 per

Milk and butterfat would get vote made its approval there ap-support at 75 to 90 per cent, and pear certain, unless some mem- the secretary would be empowered to go above 90 per cent on Anderson, who has worked on them if he determines that such

mohan, tung nuts and irish po-

All other farm crops could be supported at up to 90 per cent of parity Storable crops such as oats, bailey, iye and meats, would be supported at from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, unless a lower level was required by a lack of

In order to qualify for the full supports, farmers would have to comply with planting, production and marketing restrictions pro-mulgated by the secretary of agrıculture

The House has passed a bill to continue supports next year at a igid 90 per cent of parity, after ejecting the Brannan plan

But unless the House and Senat get together on mutually acceptable legislation, the delayed-action Aiken law will take effect next January This measure, which permits flexible supports at 60 to 90 per cent of parity, was passed by the Republican-control 80th Congress

#### Worst In Polio May Be Over

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Polio still is mounting in nearly every section of the country,
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an Associated Piess survery
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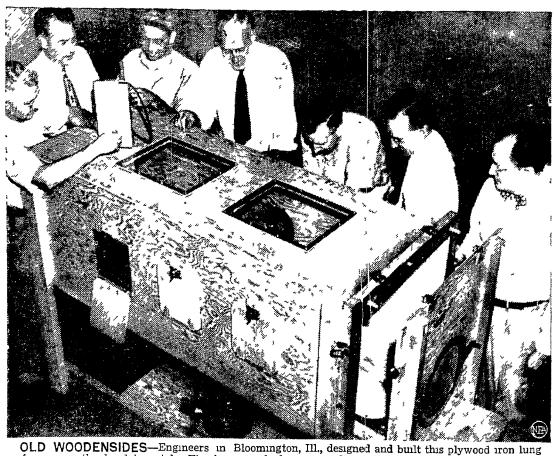
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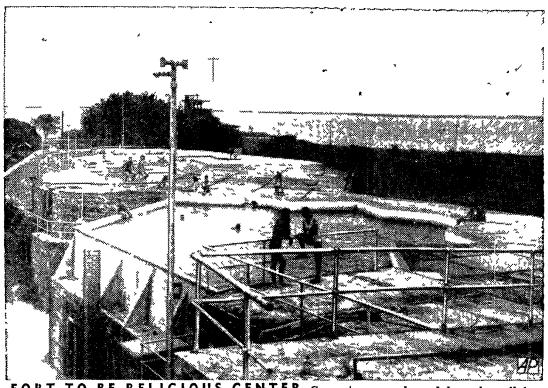
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Sedalia, Mo, Friday,



for use in the local hospital. The home-made lung is made mostly of wood, but it also includes everything from auto innertubes to an alarm clock.



FORT TO BE RELIGIOUS CENTER—Gun pits are pools, and barracks will be dormitories, as Fort Caswell, N. C., becomes a summer retreat of Baptists who bought it for \$86,000.

ice, in a report for the week end-persons has contracted the disease announced. Thursday they had lysis levelled off in early August crease was slackening compared died from polio -normally one of the worst per- with late July The Health Servods of the year—and health ice said new cases increased only leaders in some areas of the na- 25 per cent over the week ended Lindbergh In Visit tion expressed the hope the worst July 30, while that week was 36 per cent ahead of the previous week)

> veloped from July 31 through August 9 The first four days of that period brought 1,400 new cases and the last five, 1,750 cases The average was some 350 new cases a day

The new (ases blought the 1949 total to date to 11,000—4,000 above the similar 1948 period total of 27,680 cases, was the second worst in the country's history, topped only by the 30,000 m

However, the 1949 polio season started several weeks earlier this year Some health authorities believe this may indicate the 1949 season also will end earlier

The worst and most baffling spot in the country is Texas Some 1,339 cases have peen reCountry Missouri

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the worst months for Texas Other hardest hit states and cases to date include New York 1,110, Illinois 720, California 626, Missouri 597, Oklahoma 592, Arkansas 577, Michigan 569

However, for the nation as a However, for the nation as a Attorner John T whole only one of each 15,000 8 0 8 12 8 19 8 26

Carnival

ed August 6, said the late of in- and only one in each 150,000 has sold their newspaper, the Albany Capital, to Jack Stapleton, owner

# To Refugee Camp

HOF, Germany, Aug 12-(P)-Chailes A Lindbergh visited a refugee camp near Hof Thursday, the camp manager reported

Lindbeigh airived without advance notice and talked with several members of the camp, the manager said Then he diove

Elsewhere it was learned that above the similar 1948 period The year 1948, which recorded a total of 27 600 cores to a survey of European reconstruc-

Sell Albany Capital ALBANY, Mo, Aug 12-(P)-

Joe D Shoop and Margaret Shoop

No 10025 Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary Hausam deceased were granted to the

All persons having claims against said compared with 1,042 for the same Estate are required to exhibit them for period in 1948—worst year in the allowance to the Executive within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the and September are expected to be date of this publication they shall be

orever barred This 2nd day of August 1949
EDITH STACY HAUSAM Attested by me this 2nd day of

August 1919 J E SMITH Judge of Probate Court (Seal) John T Martin

By Dick Turner



"Wilmot, please! The expression is 'riding to hounds,' not

'going to the dogs'!"

SPRINGFIELD, Mo, Aug 12-(P)—Two persons were killed and two others severely injured in a headon collision of two cars near the junction of highways 14 and 65 south of here Thursday The Missouri highway patrol

Autos Collide

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Sam Haslip, 65, husband of woman, and driver of one of the cars, suffered facial injuries and a fracture of his knee The other drivers, Miss Winnie Allen, 17, suffered a broken jaw face lacerations and a leg injury, the patiol

tor of the Sikeston, (Mo) Stand-The new owners will take pos-

session on September 1

#### Marriage License Issued Two Killed As C Emmett Turner and Blanche Witcig Cooper, both of Sedalia

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# Crash By Two Killed As Autos Collide Plane; 26 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11—(P)—Two persons were killed and two others severely injured in a headon collision of two cars near headon collision of highways 14 and **Escaped**

Hit Runway At Portland, Maine, Then Burned Thursday Night

plane from Boston crashed reported. and burned on the Municipal Airport tonight. Every-Youths Lined one aboard—20 passengers and six employes—escaped The Banks of

safely. The line's office at the field Park Lagoon said the two-engined ship would be a complete loss.

"The left wing's gone and the rest is burning," an employe said. The plane was a special flight from Boston.

Three of the employes were in the plane's crew. The others were dead-heading. Everyone escaped before flames

Apparently nobody was injured, exerting much effort. passengers included

month-old baby. Byron Israelson, a Portland the north-south runway "with a fish have died.

then it burst into flames."

Passengers and crew got out a rear emergency door, jumping in the gills, using no bait. about two feet to the ground. The regular exit was jammed shut. A fleet of cabs, awaiting the plane's landing, drove out onto the runway. The drivers helped the passengers out and took them to the administration building. All the passengers praised

stewardess Patricia Donellan, 23, of North Quincy, Mass., for her

-landed flat on its belly-when

A passenger, Mrs. Cora Connors of Portland, said "it was ping in the water. amazing. The people in the ship were the calmest persons I ever

#### Worst In Polio May Be Over By The Associated Press

The spread of infantile paralysis levelled off in early August -normally one of the worst periods of the year—and health tion expressed the hope the worst

ice said new cases increased only after they had passed over Kansas 25 per cent over the week ended City. Bissell tried to make it to July 30, while that week was 36 an airport at Lawrence, Kas., but yard five floors below. per cent ahead of the previous

A state by state check showed some 3,100 new cases have de-Bonner Springs, Kas. veloped from July 31 infough sell Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, and stamp be issued to commemorate meeting in Bothwell hotel Thurs-August 9. The first four days of Booth, St. Louis, is a buyer for the the 100th anniversary of the birth day noon. cases and the last five, 1,750 store. Bissell was cut on the chin of Eugene Field. cases. The average was some 350 and Booth was cut over the right new cases a day.

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spot in the country is Texas. ard. Some 1,339 cases have been reported in that state this year, session on September 1. compared with 1,042 for the same period in 1948-worst year in the area two years in a row. August the worst months for Texas.

Other hardest hit states and cases to date include New York

persons has contracted the disease and only one in each 150,000 has of the program appropried it had marked to thrui the crowd. Traffic is being handled through president of the Sedalia Chamber of the program appropried it had marked to thrui the crowd. Traffic is being handled through president of the Sedalia Chamber of the program appropried it had marked to thrui the crowd. died from polio.

#### Delay School Opening

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#### Raked In Fish That Came To The Top of Water

Several teen-aged fishermen mand tined the banks of the Liberty turn. enveloped the plane—a new Con-Park lagoon Thursday, raking in the fish by the dozens without

spread over the lagoon to purify that he go to Washington he bethe water and to rid the lagoon lieved "that during this moment Press Herald reporter who was of the odor and greenish slimy of critical events in the Far East at the airport, said the plane hit water now in existence, many the interests of the American

Cat fish and bass seem "As it settled down there was a survive the chemicals in the lascraping noise, as if the landing goon but hundreds of gold fish derstood both the President and gear collapsed. A shower of could be seen coming up for air sparks rose from the plane and ever so often and others half left it up to him to decide. stunned are an easy catch for

> netted three bushel baskets and three five-gallon cans full of dead fish, which were taken to the disposal grounds and buried. which are scheduled to show results in a day or two.

Miss Donellan had been on the job just two and a half weeks.
She said the plane "pancaked"

Thursday. He handled the catch. Several of his buddies kept Donthe landing gear apparently col- ald constantly busy stringing eight and twelve inch fish on the line, which he had charge of dip-

> boys didn't know what they were rededicated and renamed for the 17 Michigan plants. Officials set the alleged gambling games. Or support at 75 to 90 per cent, and under a \$1,000 bond supplied by committal at his news conference and which there because the description of the land plants. Officials set the alleged gambling games. Or support at 75 to 90 per cent, and under a \$1,000 bond supplied by concerning the Vandenberg training to the land plants. Officials set the support at 75 to 90 per cent, and under a \$1,000 bond supplied by concerning the Vandenberg training to the land plants. going to do with them, because city's favorite son. their catch consisted mostly of

#### Plane Down, No One Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—(P)—Paducah. A single engine plane, piloted by leaders in some areas of the na-lames R. Bissell, Jr., of St. Louis, Rolls Bed to Window; and carrying three other passen-

able to make it, and landed in a field seven miles southwest of

Sell Albany Capital

However, the 1949 polio season announced today they had sold ed early today by a moving catarted several weeks earlier this their newspaper the Albary bases of the Al Capital, to Jack Stapleton, owner yards. and Glen Kehr, former city edi-victim. Rucker formerly was The worst and most baffling tor of the Sikeston, (Mo.) Stand- employed by the road at Hanni-

# General Stay In Far East

MacArthur Is Of Opinion He Should Stay At His Post There

the United States.

In a statement he declared his full views on the strategic situation in the Far East were in the hands of the Department of the

The general made his position tion in Washington to have Mac-Arthur return and state his views on the foreign arms of the foreign arms. clear after Senator Knowland (Ron the foreign arms aid bill.

President Truman said Washington that he would sign an order for MacArthur to return any time the occupation commander in Japan wanted to re-Remain At Post

MacArthur said that while he was "deeply appreciative of the Since chemicals have been honor" reflected in the proposal people are better served by my remaining at my post here.'

The general added that he un

#### the fishermen who hook them Well Known Two men in a boat Thursday Couple to Meet

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11-(A)-Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley of St. Louis sider any wage increase. will be the guest of Vice President

17-year-old daughter, Anne. The vice president's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, are to come with him from Washington.

Their plans for the week-end were reported in Washington yesterday and confirmed here by 93 per cent of eligible voters. Even though they were catch- friends of Mrs. Hadley.

It will be the third meeting in Ford has insisted that wages be cently.

ney, died four years ago. Both have denied that they plan sion campaign. to be married this week-end at

out the window to death in a rear

#### Suggest Special Postage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)-

#### Railroad Clerk Killed

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 11-(P)-

Robert W. Rucker, 22, was the bal, Mo. His late father, I. K. The new owners will take pos-Rucker, was a telegraph operator at Hannibal for many years.

# state's history. Polio ordinarily does not strike hard in the same Parachute Jumper to Take and September are expected to be the worst months for Texas. Part in Lions' Air Show

A parachute jumper will be on comes ill while attending the show

of the program, announced it had members of the Lions Club with of Commerce, Ollie Steed, with received word from Kansas City several Pettis County Post No. 16, a "jumper" had been secured and American Legion Auxiliary police

Douglas county, which were 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and sponsored by the Lions Club, and remain closed until Sept. 1, County ments with Jack Funk's Flying affair. Last year the Sedalia Fly-children. died in a fire which to triplets, he was speechless.

who have offered their services.

vas discharged. was accidentally discharged by her sister, Viola Fletcher. Hos-

Child Seriously

Wounded By Sister

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 12 discharged after the older girl "W -(A)—General MacArthur report the children had jolted the sang. today declined to return to gun from its usual resting place home and when Viola lifted it from the floor it discharged, Paul Yoder.

> The parents, Mr. and Mis. Cecil Arlen. Fletcher were working in Fulton at the time of the accident.

# Ford Walkout

Contract Talks While At Least

DETROIT, Aug. 11—(P)—A whopping strike vote victory today gave the CIO United Auto Workers a free hand in calling a

UAW President Walter Reuther immediate strike. Contract talks night in a radio address. will continue for a while at least.

walkout. This handed the UAW business rooms. extra ammunition to back up its drive for worker pensions. Ford Motor Co., said the returns did not alter its position. declared on his regular

The union's International Exlived through the day will continue to survive the chemicals, honor She will be accompanied by her orize union officers to order Ford's 106,000 hourly workers out were started at private picnics whenever they see fit. Reuther said, however, that no announcement on the board's action would be forthcoming today.

Vote Was Heavy

The final count listed 65,001 aside 680 ballots.

three weeks for Barkley and Mrs. frozen at present levels for 12 whose husband, a railroad attor- has become industry's first line are being constantly employed

The UAW is demanding \$100 recently. monthly pensions, health bene-

# an Associated Press survery showed today, but the rate of increase is holding steady. (The U. S. Public Health Served August 6, said the rate of increase was slackening compared with late July. The Health Served Responsibility of the increase was slackening compared with late July. The Health Served Responsibility of the increase was slackening compared with late July. The Health Served Responsibility of the increase was slackening compared with late July. The Health Served Responsibility of the increase was slackening compared with late July. The Health Served Responsibility of the plane closed Responsibility Re

Senator Kem (R-Mo) suggested States Chamber of Commerce, adforms of lesser gambling for the ceptable legislation, the delayed-Bissell is president of the Bis- yesterday that a special postage dressed Sedalia Kiwanians at their first year of his term, unless the large of the plans to put a three-man, ought to be tied in closer with the plans to put a three-man, ought to be

The speaker was introduced by

Joe D. Shoop and Margaret Shoop A Wabash railroad clerk was kill- individual members. He en-

nconsistencies of business men stomach and hips and recall: who clamor for government economy, reduction of taxes on one hand and on the other appeal to Washington for government handouts for local projects. Continued encroachments

the people unless resisted will minutes in every generation. President Bert Hathaway an-

Guests were: R. M. Overstreet,

Roland Luster: and Kiwanian Ervin Robinson, Boonville, with his brother Ben Robinson.

Five Perish In Fire

#### Concert Tonight At Smithton

The next to the last concert of park. The following program un-Esther Fletcher, was struck in der the direction of J. T. Alex-

> "On the Wing", Vander Cook "Neptune", R. B. Eisenberg. "Tea For Two," Vincent You-"The Voice of Long Dead," B.

> B. Taylor. "That Naughty Waltz," Sol. P

"Avalon," Al Jolson and Vin-"Pop Goes the Weasle," novelty

"Blues in the Night", Harold "Missouri Waltz," Frederic Knight Logan. "Pennsylvania," Gertrude Mar-

# Of Gambling

tin Rohrer.

Mayor Of Jefferson City Makes It In Radio Address

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11-(P)—Commercialized gambling is trial, however, that at length the moving back, "furtively and proposal was withdrawn at Branslinkingly," into Missouri's cap- nan's own request. said, however, there would be no ital city, the mayor charged to- Is Not Giving Up .Fight

Mayor Lawrence Lutkewitte In the state-conducted strike former Jefferson City newspaper-Secretary of Defense Johnson had vote, Michigan Ford employes man, said the gambling is going rolled up a 7-1 majority for a on in hotel rooms and closed

victims," the Republican mayor

"They are difficult to detect," he said, "because they move from place to place. The authorities have been reliably informed that in one or two instances they have taken over gambling games that and operated them on a grandoise scale, croupier stick ad all.

"The war against them must must be constant or they will take The huge total of 75,230 ballots over and be in a position to

> Places Not Mentioned He did not use names or locate have police raids been made re-

Hadley, a pretty brunette widow months. In its stand, the company "lesser forms of gambling which a step was necessary. No police raids have been made would be established for wool,

> "They have the veneer of de-tatoes. fits and a cost-of-living wage in- cency because they may be labelgoes for them as it does.

City) at three of our principal level was required by a lack of business corners, automobiles and funds. refrigerators lured dollars and gullible.

people desired that action.

Then he asked:

There have been frequent re- control 80th Congress. ports in the last seven months The Bissells live at 450 Lee Ave.. Journal, the Kansas City Times Mr. Watson in his talk stressed that commercialized gambling for- Lindbergh In Visit

"Now when I was struck by lightning . .

A bolt of lightning smacked him down yesterday as he played in his yard in nearby Cedar City. government on the freedoms of It knocked him out for about five The doctor said when he re-

> right. But it was an awful jolt for

"I don't want to die, mother. don't want to die."

Triplets Make Him Father Of 16 Children

# Support Plan

**Proposal From** Brannan Was Withdrawn

Senate agriculture subcommittee erased the last traces of the an impulse as he was walking be-Brannan plan from a compromise hind his victim. He denied rob-"World Events," J. S. Famecnik. farm price support bill today, bery was his motive, but said he "Symbol of Honor", Ted Methen approved the measure untook Dickson's billfold, believed animously.

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Milk and butterfat would get August 19, and he was released President Truman was non cent of parity.

the secretary would be empow- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Quigg and today concerning the Vandenberg ered to go above 90 per cent on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapin. Quigg plan. He said he had not discuss-

All other farm crops could be ed as do-gooders. It is difficult supported at up to 90 per cent of miting information reward, the subject. to understand why the public parity. Storable crops, such as newspaper specified that infor- He told a newsman later that oats, barley, rye and meats, would mation be sent to a special box he believed the department would

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# To Refugee Camp

HOF, Germany, Aug. 11—(P)—
Charles A. Lindbergh visited a refugee camp near Hof today, the refugee. From 1906 to 1912 he was a special judge of the Jackson county circuit court. He was born at Carrollton. Mo. camp manager reported. Lindbergh arrived without ad-

survey of European reconstruc-

# 69-Year-Old St. Louisan

nospital attendants tonight told When the train came in I decided

Tells Patrol He Killed Man SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11.-

P)—The State Highway Patrol said Edwin Lund, 81-year-old farmer of Collins, Mo., told officers late yesterday that he killed another St. Clair county farmer Sun day just on an impulse. Patrol Capt. George Kahler said

Lund, in a signed statement, admitted he shot Noah Dickson, 45, as the two men were hunting squirrels near Lund's cabin. Lund said he shot Dickson on

to contain about \$270. Lund said he came to Springfield Tuesday

took Lund to St. Clair county on a warrant charging first degree

# **Springfield** Offer Reward

Windows In Press Room Shattered By Dynamite

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11-P)—The strike-troubled Springfield Newspapers, Inc., today of the amendment to authorize mation leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who dynamited the plant this morning.

Three plate glass windows in of the plant were shattered by vanced Tuesday by Senator Vanthe blast. Police said they believ-denberg (R-Mich). Vandenberg Union printers went on strike

Bond Is Given The crops which Congress has Late today a striking printer, European weakness and help

the court. His case was set for

he determines that such and Chapin are striking printers. ed it. Weaver, 32, said he was unable to identify Rains as the man who the bill and challenged any large of defense against the CIO's penhere for some good cause or other. from 60 to 90 per cent of parity struck him in a restaurant several scale delivery of arms to Western

> who struck Weaver. In connection with the dyna- the State Department on this very Time of Explosion

Time of the explosion, which arms among the various Atlantic was heard over most of North pact nations. m. by police.

#### Rees Turpin, Attorney

At Kansas City, Dies KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11-(P)-Rees Turpin, 80, who had practic-Rees Turpin, 80, who had practical aw here since 1892, died to-Town Vanishes

at Carrollton, Mo. He is survived by two sisters Mrs. Sarah Houston of Carroll-Calif., told today how it looks

Marriage License Issued C. Emmett Turner and Blanche Witcig Cooper, both of Sedalia.

# dom must be fought for and won down the burns he'll be all Rides the Blinds' to Sedalia

old St. Louisan at police head-quarters Thursday. Ruzie had he just wanted to ride the "blinds."

When picked up Ruzie had in the village . x x x

The whole valley grew much he just wanted to ride the "blinds." been picked up for riding the "Why, I can remember some forty acres the ground was churned up "blinds" on a Missouri Pacific years ago it took 14 hours to come so violently by the quake that it

OMAHA, Aug. 11—(P)—When ferson City at the railroad station. hour." Ruzie told of coming to the John Gardner of Council Bluffs, I would go to Sedalia instead of United States 40 years ago when Douglas county, which were the committee has made arrange- is expected to become an annual scheduled to open August 15, will the committee has made arrange- is expected to become an annual (P)—Five persons, three of them to triplete he was checkles. fair isn't till next week so I'm Austria. The greater part of his urday except a few local afternoon Gardner, an inspector for the going on home," Ruzie explained life was spent in St. Louis.

# Slash On **Arms Aid Defeated**

Foreign Affairs Committee Of House In Tie Vote On Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) —The administration oday defeated, by a hairline margin, an attempt to Sheriff Logan Perry of Osceola slash in half its arms aid program for Western Eu-

rope. The vote in the House foreign affairs committee was reported by committee attaches to have been 8-8 with nine absentees. A tie automatically rejects an

amendment. Chairman Kee (D-WVa) told porters after the closed session that no other major amendments

vere disposed of. Kee said he hopes that the full amount requested by President Truman—1,450,000,000 for Western Europe and other nations—would be approved probably Monday.

Rep. Richards (D-SC) offered fered a \$1,000 reward for infor- \$580,495,000 for arms aid to European members of the North Atlantic Alliance. The bill carries \$1,160,990,000 for that purpose. The Richards amendment bore

> ed by Richards. The Richards amendment is in line with a large segment of congressional opinion which has argued from the first that the program needs revision. On the other hand, the administration contends it is the bare minimum needed to "fill the vacuum" of

cash to be appropriated for West-

Might Be Reconsidered

There is a possibility that the Richards amendment may be reconsidered by the committee-or that a variation of it with a different figure will be offered.

mohair, tung nuts and irish po- however, said Rains was the man Atlantic Council Senator Dulles (R-NY) reported he is talking to

"The other day on High street be supported at from 75 to 90 number, and that letters will be accept a plan which would mean (the main street in Jefferson per cent of parity, unless a lower ignored unless they are signed, the Council, rather than the Unit-

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

the Senate foreign relations com-Members of Springfield Typo- mittee said he hopes to end the graphical Union No. 158 have Senate hearings early next week Police chief George Walker said that the administration's program urgently and want the full pro-

# created. From 1906 to 1912 he was a In Earthquake

gram voted immediately even though the council has not been

By Ben Meyer QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11--(AP)
-A country doctor from Brea,

villagers in a mile-wide pit more than 1,500 feet deep. He is Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, who heads a joint United States-Ecaudro public health project.

"For an area of perhaps a mile or more in diameter on a mountain plateau the earth simply sank down. "This produced a tremendous

"It was the most astounding

thing I ever saw." Curtis said.

landslide which buried the village, "There were known survivors

to Sedalia from Jefferson City. somehow left the growing cane

or evening thundershowers south-Superintendent John Dunn announced today. The delay was ordered because of the widespread of the wides

# However, for the nation as a Sedalia Lions Club at the Muni-grounds.

The "jump" will be made about It is the first such show to be

the grounds in case anyone be-assisting this year.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 11—(A)— An eight-year-old girl was shot and gravely wounded here this afternoon when a rifle in the hands of her 12-year-old sister night at 8:30 at the Smithton land will be presented to-

the abdomen and the bullet lodg-ander will be presented. ed near her spine when the gun pital authorities at Fulton ex- mans. pressed belief the little girl would

The highway patrol report the gun apparently was accidentally Levy. above the front door of their cent Rose.

striking the younger girl.

To Continue For

Ford walkout.

The company has refused during broadcast over station KWOS. two months of bargaining to con-

cast came as a surprise. It was ority." again thumb their noses at authority or cent of eligible voters

Urging business men to take more interest in pending legislation and concern themselves with the growing tendency of government to extend its influence over the individual by laws and regulations, Tom V. Watson, National Affairs Advisor for the United Affairs Advisor for the United said he would not act to stop such at get together on mutually ac-strike.

Field was born Sept. 3, 1850, in John Zander, manager of the Seeye. Mrs. Bissell and the son, St. Louis. He worked on the St. dalia Chamber of Commerce. Guy The new cases brought the 1949 James R. Bissell III, were unhurt. Joseph, Mo., Gazette, the St. Louis M. Bailey was program chairman. Webster Groves, Mo. They are and Chicago Morning News while the importance of local Chambers ces have been edging into variou gaining fame as a children's poet, of Commerce proving a program sections of the state of work, establishment of a national affairs committee, and the acceptance of responsibilities by Boy, 9, Struck

Referred to Inconsistencies

# On Basic Crops

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(AP)-

lower for others: Senator Anderson (D-NM) promise would be presented save urday to the full committee, Newspapers vote made its approval there ap-

Anderson, who has worked on

ment of his program some time in the newly completed press room some similarity to the idea adthe future. ernment would make no further ed the explosive, possibly less would cut down the amount of "There the free and easy boys effort to support the price of than a stick, was thrown from a congregate and seek to lure their perishable farm products. Instead, passing motor car. No one was ern Europe in this session of they would be allowed to reach injured and there was no dam- Congress by the amount proposwhatever level the market would age to the new 112 page press. bring. Brannan says this would help the consumers. However, it at the plant a month ago today. the farmers' return from a crop Since then the Morning Daily

designated as basic—corn, wheat, Charles L. (Chick) Rains pleaded erect defenses against Russian cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts innocent in magistrate court to a Communism. -would be supported at or near charge of common assault. He be wased relentlessly. Vigilance 90 per cent of parity next year. was accused of beating Kenneth In succeeding years, if supplies Weaver, an non-union printer; became excessive, the secretary working at the plant. of agriculture could reduce the Rains and his attorney Flay support level to as low as 75 per Randle, appeared voluntarily in

A flexible support range of

(P)—One of these days little Roger eral members of the camp, the Dallas Tex and a brother Noil and today now it 100ks The speaker called attention to Alberts can touch the scars on his manager said. Then he drove Turpin, Atlanta. Elsewhere it was learned that Lindbergh is making a private

> "Things move too fast these just loves us 'old men' and we just La Libertad, completely. days," said Albert Ruzie. 69 years love him," Ruzie said.

"The Missouri State Fair came and now on these new fangle with roots upwards." into my mind while I was in Jef- trains it's hardly more than an

1,110, Illinois 720, California 626, hand, Sunday afternoon, at the or is injured. Dr. E. L. Rhodes nounced there would be a meet-nine-year-old Roger. Missouri 597., Oklahoma 592, Arkansas 577. Michigan 569.

Have the pation as a Sedalia Lions Club at the Muni-

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Aug. was coming.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Mark Ford Homan

Mark Ford Homan, aged 69, daughter, Mrs. William Ward, 710 day morning. West Fifth street. He had suffered severe heart attacks about a year ago from which he never

ber 13, 1879, the 13th child of day afternoon at the Lake Creek Charles L. and Martha Homan, Methodist church Mrs. Gieschen in Columbia. When he was young died at 9:20 o'clock Thursday the family moved to Linneus, evening at the home of her where he was reared, grew to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and manhood, and joined the Christ- Mrs. George Meyer, of near ian church.

married to Miss Juanita Ormis- the church, officiated, assisted by On March 29, 1906, he was ton, in Linneus, who survives Rev. E. F. Dillon, of the Smithton him as do two children, Mrs. Methodist church. Caroline Ward, Sedalia and Todd Pallbearers were Leonard Sem-Homan, Chillicothe, a brother, kin, Glenn Martin, Stanley Rages. Walter P. Homan, San Fernando, Victor Hoehns, Waldo Carver, and Calif., a nephew, Harley Howe, Herbert Ratje. of Ithica, N. Y., a niece, Mrs. Harry Hedberg, St. Louis and quartet composed of Mrs. Rodertwo grandchildren, Jennifer and ick Demand, Mrs. George A Cook, Susa Katherine Ward.

1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Unclouded Day." Linneus, Mo.

Ben J. Koenig Ben J. Koenig, 65 years old, of 4411 Bell street, Kansas City, died Friday at his home.

1911. Moving to Kansas City four brother, John Austin Love, formyears later from Cincinnati, O. er Sedalian, at his home in Maryears ago as a ham stripper.

Koenig, Hamilton, O., and the receiving word of her husband's Rev. Bernard J. Koenig, 7891 the death. Paseo, assistant pastor of the St. Mr. Love, the son of the late Augustine Catholic church; five John Love and Mrs. Betty A.

Funeral services will be held at

Kansas City.
Mrs. A. J. Knipp, of this city
McCrary, who survives.
Mr Love was a memb an aunt of Mrs. Koenig, left Saturday morning for Kansas City, and the following cousins of Mrs. A. M. Koenig from Sedalia will attend the funeral: Mrs. Fred Brink, Roy Williams, Mrs. Marvin Lankenau, Mrs. Floyd Knerl and Mrs. Jess Wiegand.

#### Edmund Staley Dies

morning at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Petty of Versailles.

Mr. Staley was found in bed at 9:00 a. m. dead, the result of a in Marshall, Tex. heart attack. He had apparently been dead from two to four hours, according to Doctor B. L. Medicus. coroner, who was called to view the body.

The body was taken to the Kidwell funeral home.

Mr. Staley was borr March 17, 1872 in Morgan county. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staley. He was married to Josephine Purvis Sept. 19, 1897. Five children were born to this union.

Mr. and Mrs Statey lived in Camden county most of their lives, engaged as farmers. Mr. Staley is survived by his

wife and five children: Joseph Staley and Mrs. Byrd McKay both of Santa Fe, N. M., Edmund E. Staley of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Luther Kemp, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mis. George Petty lived the past fourteen years. Funeral services will be held at urday afternoon.

the Kidwell funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock the Rev.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Spaits Service Funeral services for Miss Nancy Jane Spaits, who died at her William Burford, of Biloxi, Miss., home at 2:50 o'clock Thursday at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning. morning near Beaman, were held Weight. Nine pounds. Mrs. Burat 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn-ford was formerly Miss Mary ing at the McLaughlin funeral Anna Houchen, daughter of Mrs. chapel with the Rev. J. Fred Fred Houchen, 715 Wilkerson King, pastor of the First Method-street. Capt. Burford is the son ist church officiating.

Heavenly Love Abiding" and is their second child, the other "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Pallbearers were: A. A. Wher-

ley, Arthur Duly, Guy Berry, Jim Lacey, E. I. Birdsong and George Spaits, 4105 Linwood boulevard, Lacev.

o'clock Saturday morning for Spaits, 318 West Tenth street, enced him or not, remains an un-Train. James H. Riley, who was fatally this city. burned in a box car fire at the Bryson switch, southwest of Sedalia Sunday evening.

ficiated.

tives were of no avail. Identifice | Son, both to Mr. and Mrs. all male, drawn from the town and looking ahead to 'hobby days,' and tion was made from information George A. Boyd, 422 West Fifth all male, drawn from the town and looking ahead to 'hobby days,' and Nance, another rider of the M-K- afternoon, at Bothwell hospital, T train on which the car that by Caesarean operation. Weight: burnned was attached. Nance Seven pounds, seven ounces. told the authorities that the man was known to him as "Riley" and Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. check at a Kansas City tavern. August 3. The baby has been The tayern was contacted and it named David Lee Nichols. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Witnesses who had seen the man on the train said he was 74 years

The body was at the Ewing died at 10:00 o'clock Saturday funeral home from Sunday night morning; at the home of his until the time of the service Satur-

Mrs. Martha R. Gieschen Service Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ratje Gieschen, age 49, of near Mr. Homan was born Decem- Smithton, were held at 2:30 Satur-Smithton.

Rev. E. L. Rathert, pastor of

Music was furnished by Arni Siegel, and Charles Bohling, The body is at McLaughlin's accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd C Monsees. They sang "Rock of Funeral services will be held at Ages," "Face to Face," and "The

Interment was in the Lake Creek

#### John Austin Love

Word was received Saturday by ied Friday at his home.

He was born in Germany and

Mrs. Ted Schuerman, formerly

Miss Murl Love, 1201 East Ninearrived in the United States in teenth street, of the death of her Before he retired, January 1, Mr. shall, Tex. Mr. Love had been iii Koenig was general foreman of for the past several years of a the beef-cutting department of heart ailment and was found dead the Swift and Co., packing plant, in his bed Friday night by his He started with the company 35 brother, Dan Love, who had gone to his home. He was believed to Mr. Koenig was a member of have died Thursday night. His the Holy Name Society of the wife was in St. Louis at the time Guardian Angel Catholic church, with Mr. Love's mother, Mrs. John Love, who is in a critical Surviving are his wife, Mrs. condition at the home of her Mary A. Koenig, and a daughter, daughter, Mrs. O. E. Garrett. She Miss Mary Theresa Koenig, of left immediately, accompanied by the home, two sons, Joseph A. Mr. Garrett, for her home after

brothers Fred Koenig, Kansas Love, was born and reared in City, Fritz Koenig, Frank Koenig Sedalia, graduating from both the and Joseph Koenig, Germany and grade and high schools here and Henry Koenig, Brazil and a twin also took a post graduate course. sister, wrs. Toni Grothaus, Ger- He later learned the coach carpenter trade at the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia and in 1922 9:00 o'clock Monday at the Guard- went to Marshall, Tex., where he ian Angel Catholic church. The has since been employed in the body is at the Wagner chapel in Texas and Pacific shops. In 1930 he was married to Miss Sarah

Mr. Love was a member of the Sedalia Granite Lodge, A. F. and

Surviving besides his wife are his mother. Mrs. John Love, two sisters, Mrs. Murl Schuerman, of James Daniel Love and Anthony

him in death.

the funeral but has gone to St. newspaper man. Louis to be with her mother.

#### James T. Paxton

James T. Paxton, of Sedalia, died early Saturday evening at the Windsor Veterans hospital in Topeka, Kas.

Mr. Paxton was born February 18, 1892, and served in the armed forces during World War I.

#### Going To Buy Merchandise

the Queen City Electric Co., in reads in part: Sedalia, and the Hurley store, in Springfield.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. of the home, with whom he has Norman W. Stahl of 104 Russell dent of Hamilton, Ontario, he de-St., California, Mo., at 5:18 Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Burford, Val B. Strader officiating Burral of Biloxi, Miss., are the parents 1930, when he moved away from The passage should be transcribed will be held in the Versailles of a nine pound boy, born Friday cemetery with the Kidwell funeral morning. She was the former home in charge of the service. Miss Mary Anna Houchen, of Houstonia.

Son, born to Capt. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford, Mrs. C. D. Demand played "In 1006 South Grand avenue. This also a son, is five years old.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kansas City, at 4:00 o'clock Sated nine pounds, one and three of Independence, Mr. Rosenthal each year, has free admission. It Burial was made in a Smithton urday morning. The baby weighfourths ounces. Mrs. Spaits was advised. Graveside services were held at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Spaits is operations to the plano-lance with admission charge in St. Joseph Wednesday, and medal for meritorious service duroperations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations are propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations are propagate of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Bailey, route 3 Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of Warsaw, at 7:51 o'clock Saturday the First Christian Church, of- morning, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, one ounce.

given the state patrol by Viril street, at 2:22 o'clock Saturday surrounding district.

was known to min as threy and Bon, Born to Mr. and Mrs. and plane plane and that the man was en route to Junior Nichols, at the family up as additional able instrumen-orchestra. Kansas City to pick up a pension home in Nelson, on Wednesday, talists appear.

# was learned that a pension check says there for a man by the name Shoppers Downtown Thursday Night



Scenes downtown Thursday night, Sedalia's first Thursday night retail store opening, in a two-month trail, to determine if shoppers prefer making their purchases on that night rather than month trail, to determine if shoppers prefer making their purchases on that night rather than

Walter W. Wolff, 225 East Jackson

certain passage well. If he can't,

he shouldn't be allowed to do so.

"Sedalia has two schools of mu-

Offer Concerts

# Abe Rosenthal Visits His Old Sedalia and Mrs. Corinne Garrett Home Town, Friends In Can. of St. Louis, and two brothers,

returned from a trip through the Funeral arrangements have not cast and into Canada, Mr. Rosenbeen completed but burial will be thal's former home. They stopped Main street.

calling at that time was quite a Clara Virginia Finley, Otterville, cated Saturday to ascertain the of Columbia, a former member a curve on U. S. highway 69 two coincidence, because only a few days before, in the "Twenty-five ment: Mrs. James S. Woodsmall, ed the loss was partly covered Years Ago" column, they had carried the following article:

"Abe Rosenthal, Hamilton, took street and John G. Mehrens, route over the leadership of the Temple 1, Lincoln. Theatre Orchestra here."

In London, Ontario, Mr. Rosen- East Fifth street; Virginia Sue thal was interviewed by a repre-Leiter, route 2, Sedalia; George

when he says a town of 50,000 is Roche and daughter, Versailles, real reason for being here, to get capable of supporting a 50-piece and Mrs. Joseph P. Rouchka, them out of town. symphony and a male choir. He's and son, 1410 South Barrett from Missouri and he can show

you proof of both statements. "When Abe was 14 and a resiviolin. Three years later he made one in the symphony) can play a his living by music alone and continued music as a career until

his home town. Played at London "In the meantime, he had conducted orchestras in theatres, and The London Free Press, he recalled playing a road show at the Crond Theorem 1 and 1 and 2 strong to the strong to Grand Theatre here. He was just orchestra superior talent and in prayer. Mr. Beach served as beginning theatre stints and the return receive valuable exxperi-

"He studied in Hamilton and cant for orchestral membership. DI. F. O. Murphy. 'Experience.' Foronto and became concertmas-

ter of the Hamilton Symphony.

manager of that company. "Tell them Sedalia is 80 miles of 1,000.

does stand that the Hamilton man dalia borders, but the male choir turned to music in his lessure travels to near-by towns to prehours and helped organize the Se- sent concerts. dalia Symphony Orchestra 15 Visiting Brother vears ago.

"Three years ago he began the days, visiting his brother, J. Ro- day evening. Sedaha Choral Club, which at senthal, at 917 Waterloo street. present consists of 34 members, But it doesn't keep him from

Rosenthal believes an orchestra symphony's woodwind section. An- hospital here, it was disclosed to- can military and civilian person- His wife, Mrs. Pauline J. Har- should be started with a small other described with t should be started with a small other daughter, Joann, plays the day.

Depends on Conductor "The success of an amateur or- citizens." Four-Room House Destroyed By Fire

eighth street and Ingram, the city Mrs. Oscar Rothrock, Mrs. L. P. car.

Admitted for medical treat- amount of his loss. It was report- who was visiting here. Jr., 1813 South Barrett avenue; by insurance.

# |Vagabonds Are Not

Austin nuriey and nepnew, sentative of the Free Press, where Edward Hurley, leave today for Edward Hurley, leave today for a langthy story was sentially at the Edward Hurley. Edward Hurley, leave today for a lengthy story was carried. It Chester Leiter, 1501 East Six-pick up all vagabonds in Sedalia, "You can believe Abe Rosenthal Calhoun; Mrs. Robert E. Du of support, and if they have no

ried out last year before the openchestra depends greatly on the ing of the State Fair, and acconductor, Mr. Rosenthal pointed cording to Chief Neighbors, there were no break-ins nor pickcided to learn how to play the bassoon player (probably the only pockets reported in the city dur-

## Scottish Rite player can play the notes prop-

Thursday evening on the lawn of the L. B. Beach home, in Green

"Four concerts a year are given the Sedalia club, gave the wel-But Missouri called, and he at a total cost to a subscriber of come address to which E. W. Ketwent to Sedalia in 1930 to be em-\$1.50. Guest artists appear with tlesen, secretary, responded and ployed by the Milton Oil Com- the orchestra at performances then gave an outline of activities pany. At present he is division which are given in the high school for the club that have been planauditorium with seating capacity ned.

Attended Funeral Services depends on contributions for Anne Hurley and Miss Rosemary Otto L. Harrison, of 911 East Sevite former European theater the financial support. Only perform—Burrowes, attended the funeral enth street, Sedalia, Mo., was re-"Whether nearness to the piano-laying precident's town until Sedala was for the Freedom of Mrs. J. F. Cooney, who died cently awarded the Bronze Star operations and its present pro-

Deceased's son, Harry J Coontravels to near-by towns to precy and his sons, Jimmy and
cy and his sons, Jimmy and
Jack, of Webster Groves, formerly of Sedalia, were in Sedalia enly of Sedalia enly of Sedalia enly of Sedalia enly of Sedalia enly o

training his 12-year-old daughter, Baylis Thornton Gordon of Li- hospital in Paris. members its first few years. Mr. that she can be a member of the of more than \$100,000 to Mercy organized in 1947, serves Ameria 1949.

future of Sedalia are seen by its died here Wednesday at the age of Netherlands.

Mrs. Bennie Martin Miss Anna Jean Woods of Moperly was a week-end guest of Robert E. and Lala Helen O'Dell, Miss Billie Deanc Rhinehart. Miss WD 40 acres of land, more or less, Loretta Hayes was a luncheon in Bowling Green Township guest Saturday. They were room \$1 00 and other consideration.

mates at the Missouri University the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Sevier, Jr., and son spent Wednesday in Jei-property at southwest corner of ferson City.

Mrs. A. R. Rhinehart enter-nue-\$1.00 and other consideratained her bridge members and tion. guests on Thursday evening. Awards went to Mrs. Lon Stone, A. Baugh, WD property on south high guest; Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, low guest; Mrs. Jack Morris, high Emmett and Depp avenues—\$1.00 with the cost, is demonstrated by club award, and Mrs. Ramon and other consideration.

served refreshments. The Martha Guild Circle of the community church held their July meeting at the country home of meeting at the country home of an other consideration.

Frank P. Geminden, WD property nuspands, when closs Mr. Webster of the constant of the constant of the constant of the consideration.

Frank P. Geminden, WD property nuspands, when closs Mr. Webster of the constant of the constant

Mrs. Murry Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey took
Mr. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Anna

L. Berta Thomson to Lillian V.
Thomson, WD 169 acres of land, Dorsey, Sunday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Scott, in Sidenstian Kansas City. Mrs. Anna Dorsey sideration. had spent the past two months here in her son's home.,

Sunday for a few days. They will

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry eration.

Frazier of Boonville, went to St. land in Washington Township. Louis on Friday, July 22, where \$1.00. marriage of a cousin. Mrs. Fricke Case Morehead, WD property on until age 18 or for 208 months. played the wedding march.

grandparents in Boonville.

on Monday, July 25, and is recov-eration. ring satisfactorily.

James Minor Jones, administra- age 65, her monthly payment of Mr. Neef and Mrs. Lee Black- tor de bonis non of estate of \$33.70 begins again, and running ering satisfactorily. burn and children spent last Wed-Charles Porter, Jr., deceased, to out her life expectancy of 144

Mrs. Neef at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cripe ship—\$475.00.

Osceola, Mo.

takıng her vacatıon.

Members of the Houstonia Woday afternoon, destroyed the lour- man's Club went to Kansas City room residence of R L. "Bob" Wednesday of last week and visit-Williams, Thirtieth street and ed the art gallery. Those making dmund Statey Dies

Edmund Statey Dies

Edmund Statey, 77, died Friday bring at the home of his daugh
Abe Rosenthal, 1003 West Seventh street, Mrs. Rosenthal and the trip were: Mrs. M. W. Bentheir two daughters have recently their two daughters have recently their two daughters have recently to the trip were and the trip were: Mrs. M. W. Bentheir two daughters have recently to the trip were and the trip were and the trip were: Mrs. M. W. Bentheir two daughters have recently to the trip were and the tri The fire companies were called out could go only to Twenty Doughos Mrs. Doughos Mrs. Paul A four-year-old girl was killed modest home some cavings and but could go only to Twenty-Donahoe, Mrs. Ramon Wicker today when she

# Real Estate Transfers Early Filing L. E. Baugh and wife to Carolos R. and Eugenia C. Sutherland, WD 35 agree of land in Call VI

35 acres of land in Sedalia Town-ship—\$1.00 and other considera-

fice.

Losses of Benefits

In Social Security

Most workers seem to overlook

the protection they have under the

Federal Old Age and Survivors

Insurance program for their fam-

ilies in case they should die, ac-

cording to Scott Webber, manager

of the Sedalia Social Security of-

That this family insurance pro-

tection is substantial, as compared

the widows' claims, based on the

Webber says that he has just

reviewed a claim under which the

widow will receive monthly checks

amounting to \$78.63 for herself

Monthly payments of \$22.46 to

Monthly payments of \$22.47

Monthly payments of \$33.70 to

when the youngest child reaches

When the youngest child is 18,

children can support themselves;

er lives to age 65.

up of the following:

Might Ensue

Sherman H. Scott and wife to

Mary Pearl Chesser and husband to Charles Everett and Emerald Bernadine Saltgaber, WD Eighteenth street and Lamine ave-

Flora Boesch to L. E. and Rosa side of Seventh street between

Wicker, low club. The hostess

Norman F. Bockelman to Mary and two children over a long pe-

Mary Helen Hogan and husband she lives to age 77, which is the to Norman F. Bockelman, WD customary life expectancy of woand Mrs. Harry Shipps, son, Nor-property on south side of Sixth men who reach age 65. The total man Glen, of near Sedalia, spent street between Grand and Quincy amount of survivors insurance

L. Heisterberg and F. Edward and the eldest child, age 2 years, unnied by her mother, Mrs. K. L. Emma Heisterberg, QCD tract of til age 18 or for 189 months—\$4,-

north side of Cooper street be- \$4,673.76; Mrs. Eppie Fricke of Boonville tween Missouri and Moniteau avespent the past week here with her nues—\$1.00 and other considera— the widow until September, 1867,

Mrs. Fred Neef underwent an avenue between Ninth and Tenth sumes that a woman and grown operation in the Research hospital streets—\$1.00 and other consid-

nesday in Kansas City and visited Lester C. and Nellie B. Sprinkles, months, this means an additional 12½ acres of land in Cedar Town- \$4,852.80.

James Minor Jones, administra-

consideration.

#### Child Killed In

# however, when the widow reaches

Based on Wages of relatives Sunday, July 24, from tor de bonis non of estate of Tsese insurance benefits are Charles Porter, Jr., deceased, to based on the husband's total wages Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Mr. and W. C. and Thomasena Dansey, from January 1, 1937, until his Mrs. Sam G. Tuck went to St. administrator's deed property at death May 1, 1949, of \$36,393.18. Louis Saturday to attend the ball 1407 North Osage street in City Thus, the family will receive survivors insurance payments total-W. Bert Roach and wife to ig \$20,781, at a premium cost of spent a few days in Kansas City. Charles R. and Elizabeth Witcher, only \$363.93 (1% of the husband's Mr. Pauley is employed at the WD property on south side of wages) with his employer having Panhandle Station plant and is Fifth street between Brown and paid an equal amount. This is Summit avenues—\$1.00 and other rather substantial protection in ment protection if the worker attains age 65.

While \$78.63 a month will not provide for full support of a famcan rear the children in their

complish. Webber said that he would like again to emphasize that these benefits must be claimed—they are not paid automatically. The necessity for prompt filing of a claim is evidenced by another case where a retired worker lost over \$3,000 in monthly payments because he waited until May, 1949, to file a claim, whereas he should have filed upon retirement in September, 1941. He lost 88 monthly payments of \$36.13 since the law permits retroactive payments for only three months before the month of filing. His wife also lost 35 monthly payments of \$18.07, a total of \$632.45 because she also delayed filing her claim until May, 1949, whereas she could have claimed benefits from March, 1946, when she reached age 65. This worker explained that he did not file sooner because until recently he did not need the money and did not want to accept charity. As has been frequently pointed out in the press, these are insurance benefits paid as a right because "premiums" in the form of Social Security taxes were paid by worker and employer

#### Farm Improvement Train Not Coming

The Katy Farm Improvement Train will not be brought to Sedalia and other points in central Missouri as had been planned due to the inability to obtain speakers and officials from Washington, D. C., because extended Congressional session.

The tour has now been postooned until sometime in 1950.

#### "Dutch" Zwilling to Assist

In Yankee Try-out Camp Tom Greenwade, N. Y. Yankee scout, and "Dutch" Zwilling, forwho was buried from St. Patrick's one there. Friday morning. ing the Leyte, Philippines, cambridge the N. Y. paign during World War II. The paign during World War II. The whose next of kin so request.

Command, European Area, in the suburbs of Paris, France. Cpl. Harrison is currently serving as the Asiatic-Pacific theater, and Holm, manager and coacl respect-

All aspirants attending the tryance of duty. He has been with out camp are to bring their own

#### Roy Woods Better

Roy C. Woods, 1018 West Seventh street, who is a patient in of the state legislature as repre- tioned throughout Belgium, side at the Sedalia address. He is the Research hospital in Kansas

Houstonia

to wage records of their deceased J. Clifton Lee and wife Frank P. Geminden, WD property husbands, which cross Mr. Web-

L. Berta Thomson to Lillian V.

Helen Hogan, WD property on riod of years. The total payments Mr. and Mrs. John K. Smith and daughter Doris went to St. Louis other consideration

Sunday with Mrs. Green's brother avenues—\$1.00 and other consid-Victor H. Bockelman to Maggie

James H. Garrison to Erman the youngest child, age 8 months,

ter Fricke. Sharon, a niece of Edward L. Zoellig and Paul H. age 18, or for 208 months— Parsons, Kas., visited a few weeks Zoellig and wife to Charles E. \$7,009.60; in the Fricke home and with her and Lillie F. Crawford, WD property on west side of Massachusetts all payments stop, for the law as-

of Sedalia-\$1,650.00.

Fall From Car

limits. However, the fire had Welborn, Mrs. Jack Morris and The child was Kathleen Mary home, which is what the Social Mrs. Schuerman will not attend that called on an old friend, a Florence; and Herbert J. Adams, gained considerable headway be-her daughter, Emma Jane, Mrs. Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gained considerable headway be-her daughter, Emma Jane, Mrs. Claude Clause Waller Manson. Va. She gained considerable headway be-her daughter of Mrs. Seventh street. fore the fire companies arrived W. C. Westbrook, Mrs. Claude Clarence Waller, Manson, Va. She Nutt, Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. toppled out as the family motor remarked that Mr. Rosenthal's Joan Alderman, Knob Noster and Mr. Williams could not be lo- Artie Nutt and Mrs. Ruby Barton car, driven by the father, rounded

# Awarded Bronze Star In France



# Fire, about 4.30 o'clock Satur-

Mrs. Paul R. Evans, of 1105 West

Dismissed: Rival Payne, 733 Welcome In Sedalia Edgar Neighbors, chief of pol-

A sımilar procedure was car-

# for another instrument whose Picnic Held Thursday

A Scottish Rite picnic was held

The meeting was opened with a master of cermonies and introducbeginning meatre stints and me ence in ensemble work. A board show was appropriately titled, ence in ensemble work. A board ed and welcomed each guest, of judges 'passes' on every appli- among them being M. Gauldin and

William Matthews, president of

Deceased's son, Harry J Coon- award was presented by Colonel whose next of kin so request.

Estate to Mercy Hospital KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6-(AP)-

Returning Dead Home

The AGRC-EA is charged with

a medical and surgical technician was awarded the Medical Combat tively of this year's Blues team at the army wing of the American badge for outstanding perform-The army wing of the hospital, the AGRC in Paris since January uniform, glove and shoes.

rison, and two children, Wayne L, The bachelor lawyer, a member istration Command who are sta- aged six, and James L., eight, re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Swope, 2000 South Engineer, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Ann, to Mr. Thomas Clayton Perry, of Windsor, Mo. The marriage will take place August 21.

Mr. F. A. Bremer of Smithton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Lois, to Clarence Eichholz, son of Mrs. Ed Eichholz, of Smithton. The marriage will take place August 26th.

Mrs. Lessie Sluder, of Mora, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Angeline May, to Mr. Leon Donald Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burkhalter, of

Miss Irene Stuart, daughter Mrs. Helen Stuart of Smithton, became the bride of Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Smith of Smithton at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 30, at the Methodist church in Versailles. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Val Strader, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a suit of white gabardine trimmed in navy blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. For some-Mrs. L. C. Yunker, Mrs. J. F. thing old she carried her grand- Downs, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs.

mother's wedding handkerchief. Miss Virginia Stuart, the bride's a yellow dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Max Smith, brother of the bride

The bride is a graduate of the

Following the ceremony, a wed-After a short trip, the couple will be at home at 11011/2 East Fifth street, Sedalia.

Miss Irene Stuart was honored with a miscellaneous shower or Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Paul

The afternoon was spent in playing games, followed by the bride-to-be opening the many

Refreshments of home made ice

Those present were: The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Helen Stu- their summer home in Tipton. art, her sisters, Miss Virginia Stu-Evelyn, Mrs. Melvin Hampy and rence. children Billy and Helen, Mrs. Er-

Holden, who were married on July 8 at Marshall.

cently married couple cut a three-Following the dinner the bride Mrs. D. L. Roberts and Esther, of Tie That Binds." As the reces-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden of the Bennett and Jo Marie, of Inde-Postal community.

Shirley Mittenburger, Betty Allen, and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yoger, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rissler Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter, Mrs. Iva Mrs. T. G. Stanton, Independence; Phanotis. The br King.

Moad, George Kabler.

and one table of Oklahoma, Ladies bury; Mr. and Mrs Milford Fin-



Miss Angeline May Sluder, daughter of Mrs. Lessie Sluder, of Mora, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Leon Donald Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burkhalter, of Sedalia, is announced today by her mother. (Photo by Lehmer)

James O. Latimer, Jr., and Mrs. George H. Trader. The Oklahoma sister and her only attendant wore winner was Mrs. Chester Wright. Regular Ladies Day will be held next Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock. Reservations must be in by Tuesday noon. The regular Sunday night suppers will continue.

> ANCY Shields, granddaughter of Mrs. Carrington Shields, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo court, who has been spending the summer in Washington, D. C., Virginia and North Carolina, is now spending ten days at Sea Crest lnn, Cape Maine, N. J. She expects to return to Sedalia about the middle of the month. Her aunt, Miss Carrington Shields, of Washington, with whom she has been visiting most of the summer, will leave about the same time to attend a house party at Roaring Gap,

Miss Lelia Shortridge, 904 South Grand avenue, had as her guests cream, angel food and devil food for the past few days Mrs. A. L. cake, lemonade, tea and mints Shortridge, of Berkeley, Calif., and Misses Laura and Eleanor McClay, of Cincinnati, O., who are now at

The Misses McClay have just art and Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, returned, with Mrs. Shortridge, Miss Dorothy Lou Smith, Mrs. Cur- from Berkeley, after a month's tis Bluhm, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, visit with their niece, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Vernon Monsees, Mrs. Joe liam Lawrence, the former Miss coln, became the bride of Mr. Wil-Monsees, Mrs. Sherman Lewis and Martha Shortridge, and Mr. Law-

> While in California Miss Eleational Home Economics conven-

nark with 182 present. the noon hour.

Charley Finley was elected president for the coming year, and

Rev. Bob Capra, of Tipton, was

Maplewood; D. L. Roberts, Jr., and sional she played Mendelssohn's Mrs. Holden was formerly Miss son, of LaMay; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wedding March. The following were guests for Janice, Independence: Mr. and pink carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and son,

G O. Cathey and son, Kansas The day was spent in taking City: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Box and son. Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Finley and family, Salisbury; Mr. There were five tables of bridge and Mrs. S. V Broaddus, Salıs-

Trout and daughter, Ottawa, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dinwiddie, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kreese, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lane and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert and son, Mrs. Lula Neitzert, Sedalia; Mrs. Mamie Bringes, Sedalia; Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburg, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, all of Sedalia: Elwood Higgins, Independence; Ruth Waters, Jimmie Woody, Gary Lower, Karen Crosslin, Irvin and Rosa Robertson, all of Sedalia, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Capra and son, Tipton; Frank Bremer, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carver, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cathey, Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finley and family, Se-

The Sedalia Garden club numper 6 will meet with Mrs. Roy Gerster, 621 East Tenth street, at 9·30 Friday, with Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. John Perdue assisting hostesses.



Miss Ruth Ann Swope, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Thomas Clayton Perry of Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Swope, of 2000 South Engineer avenue. (Lehmer Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, 1406 South Carr avenue, observed their yellow and pink were carried out in the decorations. Japanese lan-62nd wedding anniversary quietly at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Brandt received number of cards and gifts and during the evening was taken for a ride by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Brandt.

Miss Rosena Margaret Fischer of 120 East Broadway, daughter of Mr. Ernest A. Fischer, of Linbur Charles Repper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Repper, of route 2, Marjorie Liebel, Mrs. Alma Adair, Otterville, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday Miss Grace Farley, Mrs. Robert nie Lewis, Miss Carolyn Jean nor McClay, superintendent of morning, July 30, at the St. Paul's Fingland, Mrs. Alice Tyler, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Mary Lou Calvin, Home Economics at the University Lutheran church. The single ring Harry Burford, Mrs. Wilbur Gar-Miss Bonnie Bultemier, Mrs. Paul of Cincinnati, attended the na-service was read by the Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor of the Green and Mrs. Earl Cline. church, in the presence of members of the immediate families and

The annual Dinwiddie reunion a few close friends. Miss Irma Lee Mein, classmate Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Mrs. Leonard and friend of the bride, as organist Bouldin, Mrs. I. H. Lehmer, Mrs. A basket dinner was served at played "Pomp and Circumstance" Trueman Barton, Mrs he noon hour.

In the afternoon there was a lost heaves and Mr. Otto Zimmer.

As Miss Florintine Schelp, a Tucker, Mrs. Clyde Swafford, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. G. Ray, Mrs.

the church. Mrs. Ted Kubli, secretary and tered the church Miss Mein played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Preceding the ceremony she played "Because" and during the service Those attending were Mr. and she played softly, "Blest Be the

The bride chose for her wedding pendence; Mrs. Ivor E. Reese and accessories. Her corsage was of

Mr. Repper is a graduate of the apron on which was embroidered Program Department.

Refreshments of white lovebirds on pink bases were served with vere filled with mints.

The hostesses were assisted in

Guests were Miss McCarty, her follows: nother, Mrs. Verda McCarty, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Charles Riley, Jr., Charles R. Hayes, Miss Rosemary Ralph Mosby, Mrs. Birdie Riley, Patty Green and Miss Dean Hin-cient time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles

Repper, who were married

July 30, at St. Paul's Luther-

an church in Sedalia. The

bride was formerly Miss Ro-

sena Margaret Fischer,

daughter of Mr. Ernest A.

Fischer, of Lincoln. Mr. Rep-

per is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Repper, route 2, Otter-

ville. (Photo by Lehmer.)

on the farm on route 2. Otterville

Guests at the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, of Lincoln,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreisler, of

near Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rep-

per, of Otterville, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Repper, Otterville, Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Benson, of Kansas City,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Mrs.

J. E. Golliday, Otterville; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Fischer, New Orleans,

La., Mrs. Theodore F. Mein, Spring

and son, Charles, of 120 East

Broadway with whom Miss Fisch-

er made her home the past two

years. Herbert and Ernie Fischer

Mrs. Alex Gates. 1408 South

Kentucky avenue, entertained

with a miscellaneous shower July

28, m honor of Miss Barbara

The shower was a garden party

given in the yard of the Gates

home and the color scheme of

terns were used as decorations as

Vaughn and Mrs. Dale Green.

Invited but unable to attend

were Mrs. Walter Borne', Mrs.

Jerry Engle, Mrs. Estelle Callies,

were opened by Miss Green.

Mrs. Jesse Goode.

ert Mosby.

well as to light the yard.

Green, who will be married Sun

day to Wayne Charles Rucker.

of Lincoln.



Charlie Coalflower, Mrs. Walker Opal Thomas, Mrs. Charles Snow, Johnson, Miss Faye Johnson, Miss hurt and Mrs. A. A. Schultz.



The major Girl Scout project for 1948 and continuing to March, 1949, was "Clothes for Friendship." Every Girl Scout in the As the bride and bridegroom en- the hostess after which the gitts United States was asked to assist

at the McGee home, 1618 South Ingram avenue, in honor of Miss Pauline McCarty, daughter of Mrs.

Verda McCarty, of Hughesville, who will be married soon to Rob-Salveter, Commissioner, at The color scheme of pink and time the Kits were shipped. white was carried out in the dec-

orations, with arrangements of

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newton, Shall; R. F. Dinwiddie, Sedalia; Of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and of 1947, and before coming to Services on the enveloped and the services of the best of the services on the enveloped and the services of the services of the services on the enveloped and the services of the s Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutsell and of 1947, and before coming to Semantic data two years ago made her discontinuous family; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osway, Mrs. Agnes Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Con During the evening a memento the United States of America, livery Service Division of Post of The letter, written from the

R. Hayes, Mrs. Hubert Burford, Address on Postal Service Given to Members of Kiwanis

hearld the fall of Ancient Baby- 82 routes from 43 Postoffices in Clinic. The baby weighed eight made in the Bible to the use and 000 rural carriers over the United tler, Miss Betty Momberg, Miss to the various Capitals of An- and the change in the method of

Country was established by the continental Congress in 1775 and continental Congress in 1775 and in this manner until at the pre-Employee.

Taken for Granted

Postal Service for granted giving always held high the noble tradilittle, if any, thought to the vast tions of the Rural Delivery Serand intricate system that has vice. been set up in order to give him Rural Routes prompt and efficient service. As long as the service operates for 32,494 rural routes in operation, him in a normal manner he is the rural carriers serving these satisfied. However, every citizen routes traveling 1,500,000 miles would have a greater apprecia- each day and giving complete tion of the Service if he would Postal Serivce to 30,000,000 rural pervisor in Muskogee, Okla., a tion of the Service if he would familiarize himself with the magnitude of this great institution which serves him daily and to highly and the of which he owns a part interest. serving almost half the population Chief Inspector, 1st Assistant I am justly proud to be a small part of this vast enterprise which is so vital to the success of every

Mrs. L. C. Dexheimer, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa Lec Daniels, Mrs. Her-Office Department. The Depart- in each of these states. Charlie Mawhorter, Miss Ruth shel Rissler, Miss Ruth Ann Park- ment is headed by the Postmaster

counts.

Some Duties The Girl Scout troops of Sedalia supervision over all personel.

"I would like to give you gentlethe rural patrons to town.

Rural Delivery Service with an appropriation of \$40,000 by helping his father in a 4th ca truly great.

aged about 20 miles and each of "The Postal Service has been the five carriers received a yearly delivery from horse and buggy "The Postal Service in this to automobiles, a program of con-

Benjamin Franklin was the first sent time the average route length Postmaster General. It has kept is 45 miles. The 50th anniversary pace with the growth of this Golden Jublice of the Rural Degreat Nation until it now ranks livery Service was celebrated in ed the program with the subject, in the scope of its operations 1946. The National Rural Letter with the country's largest business Carriers' Association held a most enterprises. It is owned by and impressive memorial service at the operated for the American grave of the first rural carrier in people. The Constitution of the the United States in the cemetery United States provided for a at Charlestown, West Virginia. As national Postal system establish- a member of the National Board ed as a Service institution. Since of Control of this Association it its inception—its motto has been was a high honor and privilege for Two stitches were taken in the "The Mail Must Go Through." me to be present at this impressive wound. This motto is rooted and ground-cermony. Postmaster General Jesed in the heart of every Postal se M. Donaldson, who was then address. The Association which "The average citizen takes the has so signally honored me has

"On January 1, 1949, there were 1722. Wyoming is the smallest States. Mrs. J. J. McBride, Mrs. Robert business and professional man state in which we have an organization with 32 carriers. We do "The complete operations of not have an organization in the Donaldson, the most competent Lena Baur, Miss Bernice Baur, Tuck, Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. the Service is administered in states of Nevada and Utah there and efficient Postmaster General

Office Personnel, Division of Post-sages begining with "we regret to operations. First class letters are masters and Division of Rural De- inform you" should be conveyed the only class of mail which has The Director of the Rural De-sympathetic friend who had, in third class and percel post are livery Service is a former rural most instances, watched their lost carried at a reat loss. It has been carrier who was National Pres. loved one grow to manhood. It rather amusing to note the comof our Organization. Hon. J. E. was the most painful duty a rural plete about face by some of the carrier ever performed.

men a brief summary of the his- an event which was unprecented oring that the Service should be "On November 25, 1947, occured tory and growin of the Rural De- in all the annals of the history of self-supporting are now piously ivery Service of which I am the Postal Service. First Assistant proclaiming that the Postal Service proud to be a part. The question Postmaster General Jesse M. Don- was established as a Service Inmight arise as to why you as resi- aldson received a telephone call stitution and should be financed dents of a city would be interested from the White House. President out of the general revenue as are n Rural Mail Delivery but I will Truman was on the wire and comventure to assert that every mempletely "floored" Mr. Donaldson ment. It is for you, the American ber of this club utilizes the Rural by asking him to accept the high people to decide. In your thinking Mail Service regularly in connect-post of Postmaster General. It you must determine whether the ion with your business or profes- was a tradition that this office great Postal Service should be a sion. The success of every urban should be held by the National service institution and therefore community depends to a large Chairman of the political party in extent on its rural trade territory power. This action by the Presiand the Rural Mails are used ex-dent breaking a tradition and aptensively in the effort to bring pointing a career man as Postmaster General was widely acclaimed all over the Nation and, possibly, "The Rural Delivery Service received more favorable publicity was instituted in 1896. In this that any other major appointment rapidly expanding country there had received for a long time. A

# **SweetSprings**

Mrs. Roy Meyer

Miss Ida Sweeney and Miss Mabel Mack, of Cowalis, Ore., left Friday after a visit of several days with Misses Nettie and Julia Pelat

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wright, announce the birth of a daughter, Leona June, Monday, July 18th,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler of La Monte, became parents of a baby boy, Donald Paris, eight pounds, two ounces, July 6th, at Doyle's Clinic.

Robert Wayne McHinnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colson. accompanied his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, to her home in Columbus. Ohio, for his summer vacation.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Sampson presided over the meeting. Mrs. William Smith present-"The United Nations." She was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Coulter and

Mrs. George Bray. Glenda Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eddy, received a head injury Thursday morning while riding in an automobile. She was treated at Dr. Loyle's office.

Buck Lynch, who suffered a broken rib Monday afternoon, was First Assistant gave the memorial treated at Dr. Loyle's office and then taken in the Parker ambulance to the veterans hospital at Wadsworth the same afternoon.

Recruits William L. Laughlin and Dale G. Smith were home from Camp Chaffee, Ark., for the week-end, to visit relatives and friends.

class office, was a city carrier in Illinois. Post office clerk and su-

of the state. Illinois has the larg- Postmaster General and finally the est number of rural carriers with Postmaster General of the United Competent Postmaster General "The Department has in Mr.

Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Walker Vaughn, W. E. Hinken, Mrs. Clyde Shull, Washington, D. C. by the Post being less than a dozen carriers in the history of the service. In this connection I want to bring to "The rural carriers truly oper- your attention a matter which is General who is a member of the ates a "Postoffice on wheels" of vital concern to you gentlemen President's Cabinet. His im-bringing every facility of the and which you, in the final analymediate staff includes the Direct- Postal Service to the farmer's sis as co-owners of the service or of the Budget, the Solicitor mail box. He delivers and collects must decide. The Postoffice Deand the Purchasing Agent. The mail, sells stamps, takes applica- partment is the only major branch office of the Purchasing Agent tions for money orders, registers of the Government which brings buys every single item of equip- letters, insures packages and his in revenue. While the Service ment used in the Service from daily stops at the familiar rural was established as a truly Service Mail Trucks to twine. The De-mail boxes are eageraly awaited institution it was deemed necespartment is further organized by his patrons. The rural carrier sary to charge ertain fees for the into Four Major Bureaus each enjoys a closer personal relation- various services rendered. This by an Assistant Post-ship with his patrons than any revenue has partly defrayed the master General. In addition to other postal employee. In many cost of the Service and the wisdom these four major Bureaus there instances the farmers use the same of this move has never been deis the Bureau of the Chief In-make of tires, batteries, chains, nied. However, it has proven to spector and the Bureau of Ac- automobiles etc. as do their rural be a source of considerable emcarriers as they well know these barrassment to the Department. commodities get a good trial on There have always been critics "The Bureau of the First As- a rural mail route. In many isolat- who have claimed that the Postal sistant Postmaster General is ed sections of our country the Service should be self-supporting 000 Clothing Kits were shipped charged with the establishment, rural carrier is the only repre-Mrs. William McGee and sister, abroad through the American organization and maintenance of whom rural people come in con- tion many times in asking Conthe Service in General and has supervision over all personel. is truly "The United States Gov- tions to run the Department. Post-The Girl Scout troops of Sedalia have received several acknowledgements of the 106 Clothing Kits sistant has jurisdiction over all to know the extent in which the to know the extent in which the listony of the Department. transportation of the mails in- advice and counsel of the mail ficit in the history of the Departcluding the Railway Mail Ser- man is sought by rural Americans ment. This was inevitable for varthe following fetter was re-vice, Air transportation and In-in many of their more personal ious reasons. The Service has the ternational Postal Service. The affairs. In return it is traditional been constantly growing with nec-Third Assistant has jurisdiction with the rural service that the essary increasing costs. Express "Dear Mrs. Salveter: Enclosed over all transportation of the mails mail must go through and the rates had risen sharply throwing orations, with arrangements of pink and white flowers through you will find a letter of thanks with the Railway Mail Ser- and the trials and hardships en- a greatly increased volume of pink and white flowers through you will find a letter of thanks are the Service Box vice, Air transportation and In-dured by rural carriers in serving parcel post on the Service. Parwas covered with a lace cloth and the American Friends Service started by rural carriers in serving the cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried their routes during all kinds of cel post has always been carried the contract iodicals, stamps, Registry Service, weather conditions go hand and at a great loss. Salaries of all per-Postal Savings, Parcel Post and hand with the growth of the ser-sonel were raised to meet the in-Finance. The Bureau of the Fourth vice. Neither snow nor rain nor creased cost of living. Something

> vice. Those who have been clamremoved from the burden of completely supporting itsolf. If you decide it should pay its way then certainly funds or revenue must be provided and this can only be done by a readjustment of postal rates on classes of mail that is carried at a great loss.

"The Postal Service has kept was a definite need of rural postal man who had literally come up pace with the growth of America. service. When legislation for this through the ranks and who knew It is necessary to maintain and Service was introduced in the more about the Postal Service promote the high ideals it has es-House of Representatives there than possibly any other man was tablished and every American ciwas much opposition from those placed in charge of 'his greatest tizen should take just pride in this who feared such a plan would business institutions of the Gov-great institution which has played pankrupt the country. However ernment. He started in the service such a vital part in making Ameri-

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groom, served as best man. Smithton high school class of 1949, the bridegroom of the same school. He served in the United States army for two years, one and onehalf years of which were spent

over seas in Germany. ding supper was served at Flat Creek Inn on South 65 highway.

Erfurth, Smithton.

Erfurth and daughters. Those who sent gifts, but who tion, held in San Francisco. were unable to attend were: Mrs. K. D. Smith, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Robert Devine and Miss Bet- was held July 31, at the Liberty

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of the difference was a of honor and Mr. Otto Zimmer- Mrs. L. G. Ray, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cureton, of short business meeting and pro- of honor and Mr. Otto Zimmer- F. T. Rucker, Mrs. George Arroute 2, Nelson, on Sunday, July gram, with Oren Dinwiddie, pres- schied, of Otterville, cousin of the 31, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. ident, in charge.

All the guests contributed to a dinner served at noon. The re- treasurer. tier wedding cake topped with a the speaker.

opened their gifts. Betty Jo Kabler, daughter of Mrs. Martin, Sedalia; Ruth Cramer, Laura Kabler and the late Joseph Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted a street length dress of white Kabler. Mr. Holden is the son of Kubli, Sedalia; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. butcher linen trimmed with lace

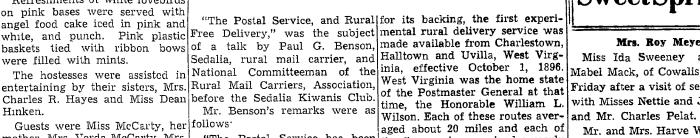
the wedding dinner and shower: Mrs. Henry Neitcher, Sedalia; Mr. Her only ornament was a necklace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cureton, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Kansas the gift of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Everett Cureton and City; Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, Miss Schelp wore a dress of Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nich-Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dinols and Robert and Donnie, Mrs. widdie, Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. and blue accessories and her cor-

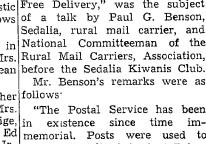
way, Mrs. Agnes Conway, Mr. good, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs home with her uncle and aunt, and Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dinwiddie, Raymore: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreisler, of Martin Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bremer and family near Ionia. Russell King, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ter Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sirel Finley and family, Independence; Otterville high school in the class the names of all the invited guests ter Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sirel Finley and tamily, Independence; of 1942 and is engaged in farming. Todd and Ruth Ann, Larry, Dar-rell and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Er- family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. B | The couple left on a wedding of the couple left on a wedd rell and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Er- family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. B nest Heller, Mrs. Josie Kabler, N. Trout, Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. trip through the eastern states, Mrs. Chester Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Lee after which they will be at home evening, with Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, bard School. Jake Raines and Billy Dale, Earl Trout, Mrs. Ida Carlock, all of Allen, John Allen. Freddie Lee Sedalia; Edgar Longan. California; Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroe- Mr. and Mrs. John Homan, Otterder and Jerri Lynne, Mrs. David ville; Mrs. Mary J. Trout, Sedalia;

Roy Gwinn, Rev. Jack Young, Hughesville; Miss Elsie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Rev. Joplin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank John L. Moad, Susan Prowelle, Vaughn. Knob Noster; Mr. and Nancy Prowelle, Mr. and Mrs Ed- Mrs. F. E. Stockton, Sedalia: Mrs gar Dial and Norman and Alvin, Delia Bryant, California; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Kabler, Mrs. Hattie Mrs. B. O. Cathey, Kansas City: Currill, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitall, Sweet Hayes and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stra-Charles Streeter and Don and ten. Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bob, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes Hotsenpiller and daughter. Smithand Mary Frances and William ton; Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Eclot, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marlin Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffman, Kansas City: Mr and Hoke, Mrs. Mary Dial. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Truitt, Independence: Mrs. Willie Dilthy and Zula May Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light and and Charles Byron, Mrs. Paul Mc- family, Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, Betty Ann McLaghlin, Frank Chaney. Sedalia; Mr. and Mary Ruth McLaughlin, J. W. Mc- Mrs. John H. Finley, La Monte: Laughlin, Paul E. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor and family, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs Beverly.

pictus and in conversation.

Day at the Sedalia Country Club ley and family, Sweet Springs; Wednesday starting at 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finley, Shelleyo'clock. Winners for bridge were ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mis. Wesley





Howard Paige, Miss Jean Paige, in existence since time im-salary of \$200.00. In the first 9 Mrs. James Houchen, Mrs. Ed memorial. Posts were used to months there had been established at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at Dr. Doyle's and son, Miss Helen Farley, Mrs. lon and numerous references are in 29 states. By 1903 there wre 15,- pounds. Klein, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Mrs. swiftness of the Posts. The or-States. From that humble beginiginal Posts could really be clas- ning the Service rapidly expanded Mrs. William Sperber, Mrs. Paul sified as Rural Delivery Service and reached its peak in 1925 when Harvey, Mrs. Hubert Burford and as they consisted of horses and there was a total of 45,189 rural son, Miss Mary Lou Kullman, Mrs. men in relays to forward mes- routes in the country. At that time, Lawrence Lec, Miss Clarice Met-sages from outlying Provinces due to constant road improvement

Miss Lois Bremer, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Clarence Eichholz, son of Mrs. Ed Eichholz, of Smithton, has been announced by her father, F. A. Bremer, also of Smithton. The marriage will take place August 26th. (Photo by Lchmer)

Those invited but unable to at-Games were played during the tend were Mrs. O. R. Cox, Misses evening with awards going to Mrs. Wilma and Dorothy Shantz, Mrs. Guests included Mrs. Charlie Mosby, Mrs. Henrietta Green, in Sedalia.



quitt, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson and Refreshments were served by Miss Martha Hinken, entertained Friends Service Committee. Wednesday night with a shower

sent from here.

centered with roses, snapdragons, Committee from abroad, in aptuberoses and stephanotis in a preciation of clothing kits.

Games were played during the Cox, leader of Troop 25, Hub-



4. Sedalia, in honor of Miss Betty Graves, of Washington, D. C., at the Scenic Room at Flowers. They are left to right. Misses Louise Van Dyne, Margaret Sneed, Anne Hurley, Vivia Van idy Yeaman, Nancy Campbell, Ruth Scotten, Janet Quinn, the honoree, Miss Betty Graves, and the hostess, Miss Charlotte Van Dyne. (Photo by Bill Padgett) James C. Butler

James C. Butler, 86, died at the need for the position as coach in nome of a daughter, Mrs. D. O. the Scott Community high school Potter and Mr. Potter of 1301 and developed some star basket-North Heard avenue, with whom ball teams, one of which went ne resided, Wednesday evening, through the state finals. For a after being in failing health for few years he was engaged part the past several weeks.

time in farming and later was a Mr. Butler was born December partner in the building and oper-1, 1863 in Washburn, Ill., son of ation of the concession house at continued in the company's employe until he retired at the age congestion. Since his retirement of 70 years the way to be supposed in the company's employe until he retired at the age congestion. of 70 years. He was telegraph op- he has devoted his full time to of "five percenters." erator and ticket agent at the his properties. Missouri Pacific depot in Sedalia "Dr. Keeling united with the news conference the frequent for 45 years. In 1890 he was mar-Baptist church years ago, and for mention of his Army aide in the Pleasant Hill.

He is survived by three daugh-gregation. ters: Mrs. Dean Potter, of 1301 North Heard street; Mrs. Fred and his aged mother, Mrs. J. A. generals have been. Deal of 1503 South Stewart ave- Keeling of Scott City; a sister, the Senators he sent the freezer nue; Mrs. John Petty of route 4, Mrs. Lucille Adams of Chicago; a Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Al Black-son, James D. Keeling of Scott to Vaughan. It was paid for, said man; one brother, G. C. Butler of City, two daughters, Mrs. Lance Washburn, Ill., and several nieces Drake of Denver and Mary Ann

and nephews. Mrs. M. J. Shea will read the Mary Ann was not able to be Christian Science services at the present at the funeral services on McLaughlin funeral chapel at 2 account of an injury received o'clock this afternoon.

while visiting in Colorado."

but his death was due to a para-

H. N. Allison

lytic stroke.

Herbert Carpenter.

John Rochrs

until his death.

In Ecuador

house some 3.000 persons.

Strange Summer Malady

l home

New Zion cemetery.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson will sing, "The Lord's Prayer," and "Christ Is My Refuge," with Mrs. Nellie Monegan at the organ. Pallbearers will be: William of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Baker

Frederickson, J. N. Hiltenburg, and Mr. Baker, north of Clarks-Gordon Potter, Robert Mullens. Rolla Lopp, and Ralph Boies. Interment will be made in the Latham Sanitarium in California, Crown Hill cemetery where Mo., where he had been a pawill be in tient. He had been ill of compli-Masonic Lodge 272 charge of services.

#### Funeral of William L. Lee

Funeral services for William L. Lee, who died at the Bothwell hospital, Wednesday morning, were held at the Ewing funeral home mother died, and with his father, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday after-Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor home the remainder of his life in

officiated Mrs. J. M. Stott and Miss was married to Ida Baughman. Eugenia Arnold sang, "Jesus, Sav- Those surviving are his wife,

ior Pilot Me," "Under His Wing," and three children, Leslie and ning," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Baker all of the Clarksburg com-Moser at the organ. Friends who served as pall and two step grandchildren.

bearers were Lawrence Lee, Jr.,

sons who died in infancy. Interment was in the Olive 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at them." Branch cemetery.

#### Mrs. Jennie Campbell Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie California.

Campbell, wife of C. A. Campbell, who died at her home, 424 East charge of the music. Howard street, Wednesday morcostal Church of God at 2:00 Ernie Gump, Grover Williams and some kind." o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Corbett H. Martin, pastor,

will officiate. as pallbearers: Wilbur Ditton, J.

E. Rains, Lloyde Smith, Alva Lemmons, Walter Hunter and E. L. Wade. Interment will be in the Crown

Hill cemetery. The body is at the Ewing fu-

Dr. J. T. Keeling

death of Dr. J. T. Keeling, a for- he came to America, settling in a fee. mer Sedalian, appeared in the St. Louis. In this city he married The

this city since 1919, died unex- marriage, with the son, John, sur- man." Hunt said then that he lies. The villification, it seems to on her and tried to dodge it pectedly last Thursday evening at his home in this city. He had and in 1924 Mr. Roehrs married White House. Suffered from a heart ailment the Miss Emma Roffmann of Mont-Vaughan's Initials ("I I V" are past few years, but it was not thought his condition was serious. In 1911 Mr. Rochrs let

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from spent the remainder of his life. whose name figured in the inthe Baptist church, by Rev. La He was a charter member of the quiry. Verne Morris and Rev. H. Mc-Lone Elm Lutheran church, and France Control of the Control county cemetery. "Dr. Keeling had practiced den-

tistry in Scott City almost thirty Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- the time he wrote letters to Hunt, garding the U. S which makes years, retiring about two years clock at the Bunceton Lutheran formerly a \$50-aday consultant food shipments and other conago an account of ill health which it was thought was brought on by hard work during the war period

Burial was in the Lone Elm Industrial Development when dentists were scarce and patients came to him from all over western Kansas. He had a Burial was in the Lone Elm Industrial Development Corporation of St. Louis, was in the room during Flanagan's testimony.

The committee also planned to wide acquaintance over this area, and often did services for those Earth Shocks whom he did not expect would be able to reimburse him.

"Dr. John Talbot Keeling, son 1891. He died at the age of 57 ported last night in already rav-mittee was taken from Hunt's Fire fighters are spread over 18 were cancelled during funeral seryears. When he was a small boy aged Ambato, center of the area files. the family moved to Sedalia, Mo., struck by a series of disastrous Ire Was Aroused Later he attended week. and graduated from the Western Dental college of Kansas City.

"On Dec. 15, 1917 Dr. Keeling the town were panic-stricken as Hunt to Oehler. was united in marriage to Mil- a few more houses, weakened by In the letter, Oehler told Hunt effort to beat back the flames a centennial parade. son, J. D. Keeling, a lieutenant there were any new casualties. during the recent war, lost his additional supplies into the strick- have carte blanche to sell them life when his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area, where the government have carte blanche to sell them his plane was shot en area. down while attacking a Japanese estimates 6,000 persons were killed now on negotiated or bid or odd

ship early in 1945.

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#### practice of dentistry which he continued until his recent retirement. During his residence here Vaughan Not he had been active in varied community interests. Being a star athlete during his own school Be Suspended days, he volunteered in a time of

"Aroma Of Mystery" Mundt States **During Inquiry** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-(P) Eugenia and George C. Butler. At the state park. When Scott City A fleeting mention of the ship-the age of 18 years, he went to was in dire need of more resiment of a deep freezer to Maj. work for the Missouri Pacific dences a few years ago, he start- Gen. Harry H. Vaughan created railroad as messenger boy and ed an extensive housing project today what Senator Mundt (R-

But President Truman told his ried to Miss Laura Gregg at several years was a teacher in the Senate probe had not changed his Sunday school of the local con- opinion of Vaughan. He made plain that Vaughan was not go-"He is survived by his wife, ing to be suspended, as two other

A Milwaukee businessman told Albert Verley Co., Chicago perfume manufacturers. of the home, and two grandsons

Several other Washingtonians got home freezers paid for by the perfume company, Gross addedand he was stopped at about that point, while Senators and staff members buzzed among themselves.

Henry Neal Allison, 72, died Halts Line Of Testimony Wednesday afternoon at the home Chairman Hoey (D-NC) ruled that the special investigating subcommittee didn't know burg, with whom he had made his whether the freezers were purhome since his return from the chases or gifts. He stopped the line of testimony, pending further

But Mundt, speaking swiftly, cations over an extended period already had slipped into the record a remark that it was the "assumption" Vaughan had not

1877 at Wythesville, Va., son of Mundt and Sure American Mundt and a fellow Republican, Robert and Susan Allison. When Senator McCarthy (Wis) "relucthe was 18 months of age, his antly" agreed to halt the questioning. Mundt complained, howhe came to this section of the ever, that Hoey's ruling left "an country where he had made his aroma of mystery."

It was not the only mystery. of the East Sedalia Baptist church, Cooper county, in the Cotton com- The Verle company, McCarthy rebootblack who visits Vaughan at the White House and has been reaches its climax Sunday. and "Good-Night and Good-Mor- Leonard Allison and Mrs. Edward questioned privately by the com-

munity, also four grandchildren Nor was it the only aroma. As tension heightened in the small He was preceded in death by and crowded hearing chamber, Riley Lee, Ralph Lee, Oelan Mc-Clain, McKinley Thomas and Clay and a son Joe Allison, also two suggesting the committee staff might try to find Senator Mundt Funeral services will be held at some cigars "with tobacco in which he was a member, conduct-billows of smoke.

The church choir will be in War Assets Administration em-ship to cost of government and ploye to James V. Hunt, in Aug-reparations charges. Pallbearers will be: Herman ust, 1947, was a "blatant invita-

ning, will be held at the Pente-Dick, Sam Hodge, Raymond York, tion for bribery or connivance of domestic issues—Socialism versus Mundt, a member of the Senate sus centralized government, the tonight in front of a theater. Interment will be made in the investigating subcommittee, spoke extent of federal economic conout after a committee investiga- trols, and the like. The body is at the Richards fu-tor had read the contents of a neral home in Tipton where it will letter which he said was written for the most part supported the the City Hospital suffering from big plane, and asked:

remain until the funeral hour. by Clarence W. Oehler to Hunt. allied stand at the Paris conferconcussion of the brain, leg in-

John Roehrs, age 90, of Bunce- with "White House," "H. H. V." ton, a retired farmer, died Mon- and "H. S. T." printed on them. day from a heart attack at his Hunt, now a Washington busi-Mr. Roehrs was born in Fintel, figure in the committee's inquiry independence promised by their sicians described her condition as there gave him the order for 100 and Sharon spent the week-end months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any Hanover, Germany, on June 3, into activities of "five percenters" 1859, the son of Christopher and -individuals who seek out gov-The following account of the Maria Roehrs. At the age of 19 ernment contracts for others for

August 4, issue of The News Mrs. Emma Alf, on April 12, previously has developed that laborators. Chronicle published in Scott City, 1885, and came to the Lone Elm Hunt ordered books of match community to reside. Two sons folders bearing the imprint all major parties began to prove Marsh, said his wife saw the "Dr. J. T. Keeling, resident of and a daughter were born to this "swiped from Harry S. Tru- their freedom to criticize the al- speeding vehicle bearing down up-

> In 1911 Mr. Roehrs retired and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, who profess to be on "our side" feet before it stopped." moved to Bunceton, where he President Truman's military aide, have come pretty close to the

Francis D. Flanagan, committee the Communist leader. Leod. Burial was in the Scott retained his membership there investigator, said that Oehler was a warehouse specialist for most of the pummeling. More the curbing." Funeral services were held the WAA in the western area at prudence has been displayed re-

> Oehler, now with the American Burial was in the Lone Elm Industrial Development Corpora- Fight Idaho's

take the lid off evidence that led to suspension of the army's More than 1.000 men fought to- LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 11.—(A)-

Alden H. Waitt, last July 16. QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11.—(P) Flanagan said the corresponborn at Fayette, Mo., Dec. 20, -Strong earth shocks were re-dence which he read to the com- acres of timber.

A radio broadcast from Ambato dated Aug. 15, 1947, which redution to 18 miles of fire lines, a owner, and Don Barto, electrical said the remaining inhabitants of ferred to an Aug. 7 letter from live-mile fire front along the supply dealer, were killed as they

dred Theibaud. Two sons and two previous tremors, collapsed. The of plans to sell in his area autodaughters were born to them. One broadcast did not say whether motive parts worth about \$100,- two sectors last night, requiring 000,000 in acquisition value. Och- an evening-long struggle to check (full grade) in the Navy air corps Relief forces meanwhile pushed ler wrote that "I will direct the them. during the recent war, lost his additional supplies into the strick- program." He added that "I

The letter said "This is confi-Scott City in 1919 where Dr. were shipped to the region, about dential information." Flanagan men were unsuccessful Keeling set up offices for the 90 miles south of Quito, by truck said the words "confidential inand plane. The American Red letter told Hunt "the time is Forest Fire Dispatcher Phil Muiletter told Hunt "the time is port planes were en route here ripe' to get into operation went on to say that he thought from the canal zone with tents to same manufacturers and dealers

> these parts." (P)—A strange summer malady anything in the letter that offers tricts from 83 to 29. has stricken thousands of Salt any justification for a War As-

can make a good deal procuring

Many people have been refer-ing that there has been no definling to the disease as caused by ite identification of the cause as the election, held uncer the Mis-liver in the Gates of the Moun-"virus X," doctors reported, add- yet.

Pays Tribute to ex-President



Paying tribute to Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president of the U.S., on the occasion of his 75th birthday, the San Francisco Jr. Chamber of Commerce presented him with an elaborate birthday cake, above. The cake, shaped like a large book, was presented in the man hall of the Hoover Institute and Library

# Germans Condemn All But Themselves For Their Woes

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst | nomy. Displays of intense nationalism German election campaign which customed in their own elections.

The Germans are condemning itie and other demonstrations diseveryone except themselves for tressingly remindful of Germany's the country's woes. There is an recent history. If experienced prime objects of attack. So has ing, then they must know that the reparations program.

Mundt joined in the ence in the west of 11,000,000 necessary for the allies to keep the Oakland Baptist church of laughter and went on emitting German refugees from the Polish them under close surveillance. and Russian zones as a developed by the Rev. Jack Hood of California.

Sens tor Mundt heatedly charged today that a letter written by a fused to consider in its relation.

Author

The campaign started out on free enterprise, states rights ver-

Another letter told of Oehler ence ministers which failed to concussion of the brain, leg inobtaining for Hunt match covers make any progress toward Ger- juries, and possibly internal in- order for 100? If you do, I will with "White House" "H H V" man unification. They wanted no juries. compromise with Russia which projected new government. Villisication Intensifies

To squelch this, the leaders of viving. Mrs. Roehrs died in 1922, was acting at the request of the me, has been permitted to reach

a pitch far beyond what is tech- Marsh broke to run back to the nically allowed under the occupa- curb. There was a loud crash as "H. H. V." are the initials of tion rules. The German leaders the car hit her. It dragged her 15 some sort of thing for which the as Hugh D. Gravett, 28. They British once jailed Max Reimann, quoted him as saying, "I would

McCALL, Idaho, Aug. 10-(AP)chemical corps chief, Maj. Gen. day to control Payette national There was no celebration in Lebforest's worst fire in 15 years. The flames have burned 5,100

miles of tire lines in the Salmon vices for two prominent business rivel area and the blaze has now men who were killed in a plane where he graduated from the earthquakes which began last Mundt's ire was aroused when licked to within three miles of crash Tuesday. the investigator read a letter the Golden Anchor mine In ad-Salmon river is being used in an prepared to shower confetti over

The flames jumped fire lines in

fighting in one sector.

Last night efforts to reach the phy announced the Gates of the

Vote To Reduce School Districts KANSAS CITY, Aug 10-(A)-

districts absorb 59 small ones

Itributions to the German

But there have been anti-sem-

oratorical revolt against allied German politicians expect to gain bomber could carry a 10,000- man and children will go to Engle-controls. The international Ruhr popular support through the type pound bomb load 10,000 miles wood, to visit with her sister, authority has been one of the of appeals they have been mak- without refueling.

Germans are still intested with a German leaders cite the pres-lot of ideas which will make it

## Critically Hurt ATLANTA, Aug. 11-(AP)-A

speeding taxicab struck and sev-

The German political leaders With The Wind," was rushed to

She was placed under an oxygen might mean any interference or tent and immediate preparations ness counselor, has been a prime curtailment of the approach to were made for an operation. Phy-

critical. Police announced the taxicab the other parties as dividers of with drunken driving, speeding decisions regarding the B-36 were Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. committee investigation Germany and called them col- and driving on the wrong side of

the street. The author's husband, John R.

'Suddenly," he related, "Mrs

The police named the cab driver have missed her if she-Mrs.

Miss Mitchell, whose novel won feature writer.

#### Festivities Cancelled During Funeral Service

anon today. Business houses closed and the to me," he added. scheduled centennial activities

E. R. Bethel,

#### Engineer Found Dead TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 11-(AP)-

Fire Dispatcher Slim Vassar railroad engineer, was found dead troubles cured. I said 'All right, sumed with a crew of 75 men hours after he returned from his run.

> Survivors include his wife, five company, which builds the B-36. neart attack. children: a brother, Omar Kemp or Tienton, and two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Speery, Kansas City, and Wirs. Grady Branham, Trenton.

wanted to know if there was reduce the number of school dis- Montana forest—has been con- in a room at a Dallas hotel. Murphy said the fire moves into Dallas on leave and was attached quered.

hhea and abdominal pains in the ing along this secret information." three rejected. The five approved 100 men would be withdrawn Camp Hood. His leave papers from the head of Meriwether can- gave his age as 32 and his home as August. 1949. There were 6 098 votes cast in yon, which leads to the Missouri West Plains, Mo. souri school reorganization plan. tains northeast of Helena.

# General **Praises**

Can go Anywhere And do Anything As a Combat Plane, **House Group Told** 

Bomber

WASHINGTON, Aug 11-(P)—Gen. George C. Ken-R. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clay ney said today the B-36 Curtis, Danny and Gary. Refreshbomber "can go anywhere ments of ice cream and cake were and do anything as a combat served. Mrs. Tegtmeyer received a number of gifts.

Once one of the toughest foes of the big plane, Kenney gave it this high praise their home Tuesday. before the House Armed Services committee:

"As a night bomber, operating over 40,000 feet, it is perfectly safe to take it anywhere. Nobody has a fighter plane that could

mittee after it heard former Sectake "full responsibility" for a liams. pre-test order of 100 B-36s given as quickly as possible. Air Officer Since 1917

An air officer since 1917 and day. now Commander of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala., with the B-36 was in 1941, when ther Dean for two weeks left for he recommended that the Air her home Friday. Force buy it.

A good many allied authorities on preliminary drawings and plans and Mrs. Calvert Craig and baby and strident criticism of the Al- take the attitude that its just submitted by four airplane man- of Kansas City, were week-end munity. On September 7, 1898 he called, formerly employed John lied occupation have reached a politics. The same type of thing ufacturers. Kenney was then guests of their parents, Mr. and lied occupation have reached a politics. The same type of thing ufacturers. Kenney was then guests of their parents, Mr. and lied occupation have reached a politics. Maragon, the fabulous former high pitch during the Western to which democracies become ac- Chief of Procurement in the Air Mrs. P. S. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs Materiel Command at Wright Glenn Wellman. Friday, Mr. and Field, Ohio.

the information that the B-36 the month of August. Mrs. Well-

Patterson said he could recall for two weeks. quite clearly the day the order was placed for the 100 B-36s. "Tom Girdler, president of Consolidated, came in to see me,"

long the war would last. I said I didn't know. Difficulty Getting Subcontractors "He then asked me: 'Do you

want the B-36 in the war?" "I told him: 'I certainly do.'"

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle, Jua-Attorney: John T. Martin.

Patterson related that Girdler nita, Billy, Lawrence, Wilma Mae, 5-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26. "I told him: 'I certainly do.'" The author of the celebrated explained that he was having dif- Wanda Lee of Knob Noster, Mr. novel of Civil War days, "Gone ficulty in getting subcontractors and Mrs. F. R. Rice, Ruth, all of to provide needed parts for

"Why don't you give me

by 10 months." Patterson said he consulted with Parsell, Sunday evening. Air Force heads and "then and

So the Communists rallied at driver was arrested and charged Joseph B. Keenan, if any of his and Lavern and Billy Curtis and from the date of this publication,

"motivated in any way" by the P. M. Harding this week. ownership of the Consolidated concern, Patterson replied: "Not in the slightest. I didn't motored to St. Louis last week-end have the faintest notion who had to see the Cardinals and Dodgers financial interest in Consolidated. play.

day in 1943." Approved on Merits Kenney said he approved the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardea and B-36 plans "solely on the merits Judy Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kel- COUNTY OF PETTIS

of design." This, he declared, was ler and Mr. and Mrs. Teegardea "the only consideration." He said he next met the B-36 a vacation.

Britain and France have taken Marsh—had not run back towards when he returned from the Pacific after the war and was given command of the Strategic Air her world-wide acclaim and a Command in late 1946. He imme-Pulitzer prize, started her career diately began to inquire about with the intention of becoming a the plane, which still had not flown. Kenney said that "the plane

didn't seem to be living up to expectations." It was having "a lot of teething troubles." with propellers, the flap her mother, Mrs. Frank Swope, system, landing gear and engines,

and these "were very alarming Recommended Spaatz

Kenney said he recommended to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, then Air ily. Force Commander, that the B-36 program be reviewed and perhaps Paola, Kas., spent the week-end

curtailed. By June, 1948, however, most of Smith. the plane's troubles had been licked, Kennedy said, adding:

"The airplane astonished me, and I think astonished everybody else. The youngsters flying it said of Parsons, Kas., spent the week James Monroe Kemp. Rock Island they liked it, and with all the

Patterson told the committee he was not motivated by interest in Physicians attributed death to a any of the individuals connected with the Consolidated Aircraft

#### Found Dead in Hotel

Jackson county citizens outside of Mountains fire—which killed 13 army corporal identified as Thom-Mundt then spoke out. He also Kansas City voted yesterday to men and laid waste 5,000 acres of as C. Tanner, who was found dead exhibited within one year from the the payment of said debts; and it is Police said the soldier was in forever barred

> tricts, five were approved and the mopup stage today. He said to the second armored division at Police listed his death as from

natural causes.

Community News from=

# La Monte

The following friends and neighbors motored to the home of Mrs. August Tegtmeyer Friday evening and surprised Mrs. Tegtmeyer on date of this publication, they shall be her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and Gene and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eichholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Snow and Attorney: D. S. Lamm. Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craw-

Mrs. Wilford Swope and chil-Mrs. Wilford Swope and chil-dren of Eureka, Calif., who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Swope for the past three weeks, left for me for allowance within six months after

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds motored to Atchison, Kas., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and Evelyn spent the week-end in Independence, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Gene, Ira Ju-The stubby, gray-haired Air mor and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Force pioneer was a wartime Williams came Saturday to atallied air commander in the Pa- tend a birthday dinner honoring the birthdays of J. H. Williams Larry and Mr. C. H. Williams. He told his story to the com- Miss Evelyn Williams remained for a week visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wil-Lewis, deceased, were granted to the unretary of War Robert P. Patterson and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wil-

Mrs. Wilford Swope and chil- Missouri. in 1943 to get production rolling dren of California and Miss Velma All persons having claims against said Swope of Kansas City visited in Estate are required to exhibit them for St. Louis from Tuesday until Fri-

Mrs. Frances Hull Brown Chicago, who has been visiting her Kenney said his first contact mother, Mrs. W. J. Hull and bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman This decision, he said was based and children of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. 1949. Mrs. Wellman and children will leave for Tacoma, Wash., where He said he was impressed with Mr. Welman is on Navy duty for Mrs. Audrey Williams, and family

> Mr. and Mrs. George Playter and Jerry of Kansas City spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reavis and Nancy. Miss exhibited within one year from the date Fern Reavis spent the week-end of this publication they shall be forever also with Mr. and Mrs. Reavis.

Patterson said. "He asked me how The following children motored to the home of their mother, Mrs Fannie Rice, Sunday and helped her celebrate her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, of Sedalia; the Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rice, of Kansas City, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rice of Wyoming, called and wished her a happy birthday.

> 6:00 o'clock dinner guests of Jack Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and La Vern and Mr. and Mrs. Harding 1949.

I hadn't met Girdler until that Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller motored to Chevenne, Wyo., last week to visit their daughter and family,

> Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell of Sedalia spent Monday night and and entered of record to-wit: Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. F.

H. Scheuk. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley and
Jimmy of St.Louis spent the weekJames Minor Jones, Administrator. end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckley. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley. Mrs. Robert Paul of Amarilla,

and other relatives. Mrs. A. O. Lewis and daughter Mildred of Philadelphia, Pa. visited last night with his sister,

Texas, is visiting this week with

Mrs. Clarence Dehaven and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Paola, Kas., called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dehaven Sunday after-

with his mother, Mrs. Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford end with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Wellman and family.

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary Hausam, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of August, 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis

No. 10025

All persons having claims against said DALLAS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Cars—

Estate are required to exhibit them for well air base of Fort Worth today allowance to the Executrix within six claimed the body of a 21-year-old months after the date of said letters or This 2nd day of August, 1949

EDITH STACY HAUSAM, Executrix. Attested by me this 2nd day

J E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Seal) Attorney: John T. Martin.

8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John E. Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July,

1949, by the Probate Court County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executry within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be

forever barred. SALLIE E. MITCHELL,

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Number 10010 Notice of Administratrix With

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of Charles Wingate, deceased, were granted to the undersigned All persons having claims against said the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not ex-

inbited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be for-RUTH WINGATE Administratrix with Will Annexed.

Attested by me this 15th day of July,

Judge of Probate Court. Henry C. Salveter.

No. 10026 dersigned on the 29th day of July, 1949. by the Probate Court of Pettis County,

allowance to the Executor within six

they may be precluded from any benefit

of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

Judge of Probate Court. Attorneys: Lamm, Barnett and 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26.

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of R. F. Saunders, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of August, 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or of such estate; and if such claims be not

dey of August, 1949. RUTH C. SAUNDERS,

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court. (Seal

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Clemance Kahn, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1949 Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scheuk were by the Probate Court of Pettis County. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six

> This 8th day of July, 1949. ROBERT E. KAHN, Attested by me this 8th day of July,

claims be not exhibited within one year

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19. IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF MISSOURI)

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday motored to Yellowstone Park for July 26th, 1949, the same being regular day of the May Term, 1949, of said Court, the following, among other proceedings was had before said Court,

Order of Publication Ir. the Matter of the Estate of May James Minor Jones, Administrator of the estate of May Belle Ramsey, deceased, presents to the Court his peti-Glass of Holder were also dinner ton, praying for an order for the sale

ceased, described as follows, to-wit: Lot One (1) in Gary's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known as 120 N. Broadway and being decedent's home place Also, beginning at a point 207

West of the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33 in Township 46 North of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence running North 621 feet, thence West 69 feet, thence South 621 feet, thence East 69 feet to the place of beginning, less any part thereof included in a right-of-way to the State of Missouri in Deed recorded in Book 2171/2 at Page 20, and less 212 feet attempted to be conveyed by decedent's Mother 'widow of Jerry Nelson) to Lee Nelson and subsequently sold to Chas Gentry for taxes, as Tax Trustee. which appear to leave approximately 259  $\times$  69. less said highway deed, and includes the house in the rear approximately of said 120 N. Broadway in Sedalia, as will pay and satisfy the remaining

debts due by said estate, and yet un-paid for want of sufficient assets, acompanied by the accounts list, and inventories required by lav in such case. On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has een made, and that unless the contrary be before Tuesday, August 30th, 1949, an order will be made for the sale of the they may be precluded from any benefit whole, or so much of the real estate of such estate; and if such claims be not of said deceased as will be sufficient for County, this State for four weeks prior to said date.

> Attest: A true copy from the record J. E. SMITH, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Hazel Palmer. 7-29, 8-5, 8-12, 8-19.

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